

Clinton team lends ear to higher education

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Associate Editor

Stacey Leyton, United States Student Association president, said she is more hopeful about the future of higher education in this country than she's been in years.

The reason for Leyton's excitement is the interest she said she believes President-elect Bill Clinton and his transition team have taken in the concerns of college students. She said this interest is illustrated by her appointment to the Education Transition Team's Council of Advisers, which met for the first time Dec. 16.

"Students have done work on these issues for years, and they're finally being included," she said. "I really made an effort to speak up at the meeting to promote the idea that students really have something to say — serious policy recommendations."

USSA is a Washington, D.C.-based lobby-

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— Robert Nosse,
OSL executive director

ing organization founded in 1947. Leyton said. She said she will help the council by identifying key issues that affect college students.

"This is the first time in 12 years that students have had such an open door to the most important policy-maker in the nation," Leyton said. "(My appointment) is a sign the transition team is taking seriously the input of students."

Leyton said she will also work with Ore-

gon Student Lobby members to learn the concerns of Oregon college students.

Leyton met with OSL Executive Director Robert Nosse and other members of student lobbying organizations Wednesday in Arizona. OSL is one of only six state student lobbying groups that are part of USSA.

OSL members are "real excited" about Leyton's participation with the Clinton Transition Team, Nosse said.

"It's good for (OSL)," Nosse said. "We Oregon students will have a greater chance to shape higher education policy at the local level."

Karmen Fore, ASUO vice president and OSL representative, said she believes USSA's assistance with the Clinton transition team is significant.

"We feel we've been ignored the last 12 years," she said. "I see this as hopefully a sign that attention is going to be paid to higher education. We usually get the shaft."

ELVIS

Continued from Page 1

lowing day to sell.

But Postmaster General Marvin Runyan agreed to make the stamp more accessible to consumers by moving the time the stamp can be sold in other cities to noon.

"This promises to be the most popular stamp we've ever released, and I'm extremely pleased that we will be able to satisfy demand for the Elvis stamp beginning on the most appropriate date, the King's birthday," Runyan said in a press release.

The Elvis stamp is the first in the Postal Service's Legends of American Music Series. The series will run for several years.

The same image of Elvis will appear in June in a stamp booklet. March will host a booklet of Broadway musicals, and Country and Western greats will appear in September.

In a popular vote, the image of the star-studded young Elvis won by a landslide over the older, plump Elvis.

The Postal Service is also selling four Elvis stamp products by mail and phone order.

ET ALS

MISCELLANEOUS

Student Housing will present a workshop with a keynote address by Dr. William Keim titled "Leadership for the 21st Century" Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the EWEE Conference Center. For more information, call 346-5393.

Students for Choice will have a bake sale today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the bookstore. For more information, call 346-0649.

Deadline for submitting Et Als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication. The news editor does not have a time machine. Et Als run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon.

Notices of events with a donation or admission charge will not be accepted.

IFC

Continued from Page 1

Masat.

"We're preparing a draft proposal on the money, but there has been no real discussion yet," Masat said. "Increasing funding to the child care subsidy is something we could do, but we need to sound-out all the committee members before we make any decisions."

The ASUO doesn't plan to ask the IFC for any of the money, but many student programs need additional funds, said ASUO President Bobby Lee.

"We have \$118,000 that the IFC can use at a time of budget cuts," Lee said. "Without this money, it would be a very difficult year for many programs."

Lee said Saferide needs additional funds to repair or replace its vans, and Students for Equal Access is requesting funds for a machine that reads small-print documents.

Spradling said the unexpected windfall is the result of cautious University and IFC planning and a \$3 per term increase in this year's incidental fee.

Each year, the University Budget Office examines the current political climate and historical trends in university enrollment

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— Steve Masat,
IFC chairman

to calculate how many students will attend the University during the next academic year.

The estimate is then given to the IFC and the ASUO, who use it to determine the distribution and amount of the year's student incidental fees, Spradling said.

However, recent increases in tuition caused by 1990's Ballot Measure 5 have made it difficult to estimate future enrollment levels, Spradling said.

"Although we can project enrollment with a fair degree of accuracy, the University has to be conservative when estimating volatile enrollment figures," Spradling said. "We don't want to create a situation of over-allocating IFC funds."

ANNE

Continued from Page 1

been scheduled around the exhibit, including lectures, films, memorials, dances and a town hall meeting.

In showing how Nazism be-

gan, exhibit organizers hope to demonstrate how discrimination can begin in today's world, said Anne Koppel Conway, the exhibit's public relations chairwoman.

"Anne is a voice from the past and a symbol of the tragic

consequence of discrimination," Conway said.

When Frank wrote the diary, she was between 13 and 15 years old, Conway said. Conway said she hopes the 5,000 school kids expected to visit the exhibit can relate to Frank.

Admission is free.

The exhibit is open Mondays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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PLAY YOUR HEART OUT!



MANDATORY! - BASKETBALL INSTANT SCHEDULING

Monday, January 11, 2:30 p.m. - Fir Room, EMU
Managers/captains/free agent meeting for basketball, volleyball, inner tube water polo and racquetball
Thursday, January 7, 4 p.m., 242 Gerlinger
For more info. call x4113, or drop by 103 Gerlinger Hall

Schedule of Activities - Winter '93

Leagues	Days	Min. # Players	Entry Deadline	Start Date	Fee
Basketball	M-W-C	5	Instant Scheduling**	Jan. 14	\$40
Racquetball	M-W	3	Jan. 8, 3 p.m.	Jan. 12	\$5/person
Volleyball	C	6	Jan. 15, 3 p.m.	Jan. 20	\$40
Inner Tube Water Polo	C	6	Jan. 21, 3 p.m.	Jan. 26	\$40
Indoor Soccer*	W	5	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.	Jan. 9	
One Day Events					
Basketball Scramble	M-W	5	Jan. 12	Jan. 13	NC
International Sports Day	M-W			Jan. 16	\$1/person
Schick Super Hoops	M-W	3	Jan. 21	Jan. 23	\$15
3x3 Basketball	M-W	1	Feb. 10	Feb. 10	NC
Free Throw/Hot Shot!					
Two/Three Day Events					
Indoor Soccer	M-W-C	5	Feb. 4, 3 p.m.	Feb. 6	\$15
Tennis Classic	M-W-C	1-2	Feb. 9, 5 p.m.	Feb. 12	
Wrestling	M		Feb. 15, 4 p.m.	Feb. 15-prelims	\$2/person
				Feb. 16-serms & finals	

* M-Men, W-Women, C-Coed

+ Intramural Sport - under IM regulations (see handbook)

! Cost for activity - check RIM office for exact amount

** This is a combination community/university league

** Mandatory! - Basketball Instant Scheduling - Monday, January 11, 2:30 p.m. - Fir Room, EMU

