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have little effect on the University, said Chris Ramey, an architect with the University Planning office.

"We at the University feel we're one of the leaders of transportation, in promotion and utilization of alternative modes." Ramey said.

The University already did many of the things mentioned in the amendments, he said.

These included the Lane Transit District ridership program for University students and faculty, the present transit station on University property. and another proposed transit station to be built in conjunction with covered bicycle parking.

Ramey also said the Universi-

'Only a bike rider knows about the problems of riding bikes.'

> Allen Lowe. associate city planner

ty has spent "a considerable amount of money on bicycle improvement," including bicycle lockers, paths and covered

"We're ahead of the curve," he said. "We do almost everything the code expects already.'

Ramey said he would like to see the city develop a comprehensive plan including the University that addresses "outdated parking requirements."

QUESTION:

If you were an IFC member, would you go to the meetings?

"Only if they had a cocktail waitress to serve drinks."



JAKE PANOWICZ

junior, journalism

'I don't know anything about the IFC. I try to stay away

from it because I heard the IFC was full of idiots."

> **RICHARD JOHNSTON** senior, history

"I would go if they gave me something to eat - like one of

those Burger King meatloaf dinner baskets."

LISA HARRELL junior, romance languages

ACLU likely to challenge anti-gay rights initiatives



BEND (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it probably will challenge the constitutionality of an anti-gay rights initiative in communities that endorse it in local elections across the state.

More than a dozen Oregon cities or counties are considering the anti-gay rights amendment in local elections in June. More cities and counties may offer the initiative in local September elections

Dock Kerbow, chief petitioner for the initiative, said the measure's supporters will continue to push for its approval.

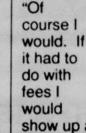
The Oregon Citizens Alliance sponsored the local initiatives, which would deny minority status for homosexuals. The OCA had targeted 25 cities and eight counties to revive toned-down versions of the measure at the local level, where the group hoped conservative rural voters would give the measures a better chance of passing.

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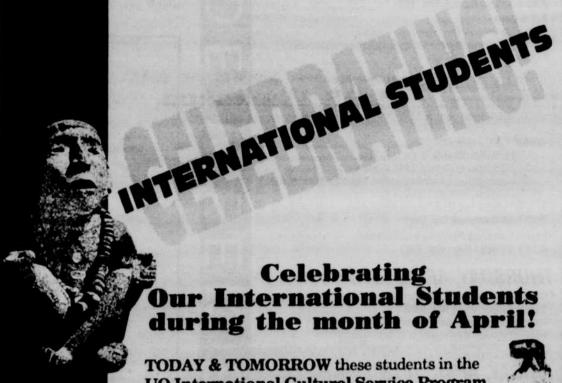
"Of course l would go. It seems like you don't care if

you don't show up."

"If I was elected for that reason, I would have to attend."

SERRINA STIERLIN

CHRISTINE STEWART freshman, undeclared



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