

BALLOT

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ing \$12.50 a term for.

"Students should see this as their investment in later generations in the University," said Gerald Moseley, vice provost for student affairs.

"It's a leap of faith," said ASUO President Eric Bowen, referring to the ballot measure itself.

Ballot Measure 3 was supposed to say that if the University and ASUO could not agree on the money or if project organizers could not find matching funding, students would stop paying the monthly fee, Bowen said.

Bowen said there was some confusion between the Constitution Court and the ASUO Elections Board on the wording for the ballot measure and the wrong version of the ballot measure appeared before student voters.

What students vote on doesn't matter, though, because student government would negotiate the still-unfinished contract in good faith, Bowen said.

The court also put an injunction against the ballot measure Monday, saying in its decision that the wording of Ballot Measure 3 was not approved by the court though placed on the ballot.

Bowen said the injunction would probably be invalid because the court's chief justice, Keith Kramer, has been the target of impeachment proceedings by the Student Senate for the past three weeks.

Kramer was one of the members who joined Monday's decision.

The ASUO Executive would recognize an injunction only without Kramer or with Kramer exonerated by the Senate.

Concerning the planned recreation and fitness center, Moseley, vice provost for student affairs, said such a facility is a needed addition to the University that would aid in student recruitment and general quality of campus life.

Unfortunately, the only way outside sources will consider the project as is if students back a bond that finances half the project.

"People want to donate their money to something that's successful," Moseley said. "Success breeds success."

Moseley said the \$7.5 million bond before students represents leverage for University fund-raisers to request the money from outside sources.

The University Foundation would campaign to find about \$3.5 million in outside donations for the project if students voted yes. University officials would also petition the state for about \$4.1 million in building fund money, Moseley said.

Students statewide pay a percentage of every tuition check to the state's building fund. The fund helps pay for student buildings and student unions.

The last time the University utilized the fund was for the EMU expansion project about 20 years ago.

"It's about time we get our fair share," Moseley said.

The University is ranked as one of the lowest in the Pac-10 regarding private contributions for the project, bringing in the least amount of outside contributions, the University Foundation said.

University Foundation, the University's fund-raising arm, has brought in some hefty contributions lately, though, including \$8.7 million for the liberal arts programs and almost \$4 million for the Athletic Department.

Moseley said that though there are no guarantees the money can be raised from outside sources, University officials have a much better chance with the student-approved bond backing their efforts.

If students vote yes, outside lighting and AstroTurf would be added to the intramural fields within twelve months of today's election, Moseley said. This would be accomplished with the bond money, he said.

Phase two would be the construction of a multipurpose gym that would be about three times the size of McArthur Court, Rice said.

The proposed building would include an indoor running track and areas for indoor soccer, volleyball and other sports. This phase should be completed about two years after the completion of phase one.

The final phase would be a renovation of Esslinger Hall. Additions there would include a rock-climbing wall and juice bar, among other things.

Moseley said one of the ideas for Esslinger is to encase the building with another building, thus preserving the original structure while still giving students more space for athletics.

"Often student government doesn't represent the rank and file student," Moseley said. "This (the recreation center) benefits all students, so I hope they give this their best consideration."

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