

FLORES

Continued from Page 1

plete overhauls for \$30-\$35 dollars. These involve replacement of most bearings, replacement of brake and derailleur cables if needed, truing the wheels and extensive cleaning.

The money raised from the repairs is used to fund the shop, which receives its sole financial support from the work it brings in. The shop has two contracts, one with Goodwill Industries and the other with St. Vincent de Paul, whereby it receives 10-20 bicycles at a time and repairs them all for resale at those companies' stores.

According to Flores, the financial situation of the shop also touches on a larger issue. "I think we are heading toward privatization in education," he said.

"This is not necessarily a bad thing either," he said. "We are developing ties with the community, working with private business to try to support the program, but we are also teaching kids important life skills. They are learning these skills through this exposure."

Flores said responses have been positive from the community, students and parents. "I think the kids really like the challenge," he said. "It is a lot of work sometimes."

Flores holds classes in the shop from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. He instructs 15-18 kids a day.

ET ALS

MEETINGS

Amnesty International will meet tonight at 7:30 in EMU Century Room B.

Mortar Board will meet and select members today at 5 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

College Republicans will meet tonight at 6 in Room 216 Allen. For more information, call 345-0337.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight from 6 to 7:30 in Room 202 Chapman. For more information, call 342-6195.

MISCELLANEOUS

Returning Students Association will sponsor a networking social hour and sign up for computer-related tutorials today at 4 p.m. in EMU Room 27. For more information, call 346-4305.

Oregon Humanities Center will sponsor a lecture, "Connective Aesthetics: Art Beyond Individualism," tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Lawrence. Suzi Gablik, painter and art critic will speak. A reception will follow. For more information, call 346-3934.

Career Center will sponsor an internship options workshop today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks. Sign ups for the workshop are available in Room 244 Hendricks. For more information, call 346-3235.

Career Center will sponsor a resume and cover letter writing workshop today in Room 221 Hendricks from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sign ups for the workshop are available in Room 244 Hendricks. For more information, call 346-3235.



Junior Jennifer Lisenbee, candidate for Student Senate seat #7, talks with Jennifer Dziekan, ASUO elections coordinator, during the candidates' meeting Wednesday night.

CANDIDATE

Continued from Page 1

and to maintain the strength of student groups.

Nat Farnam, presidential candidate, and Eli Elder, vice presidential candidate, said they would like to improve the relationship between the city of Eugene and University students.

"We feel like the city and the University aren't connected right now," Elder said. He said he would like to improve communication with police enforcement officials, the city council and the mayor.

Justin Good, presidential candidate, and Thomas Schoenborn, vice presidential candidate, said they would like to make student incidental fees optional, create a brewery in the EMU and logging the timber found on campus to reduce the incidental fee.

Kenya Luvert, presidential candidate, is running without a vice presidential candidate. She said she would like to bridge the gap between students and University and government officials, increase the recruitment and retention of all students and to protect students first amendment rights to organize.

FILING FOR OFFICE

Eighty-five students will run for ASUO student government offices for the 1995-96 year.



President / Vice-President
Jennifer Williamson/ Zachary Kelton
Chris Kantrowitz/Niki Scott
Nat Farnam/ Eli Elder
Justin Edward Good/ Thomas Schoenborn

Programs Committee Finance Senators
Seats 1 & 2: Susan Anderson, Joseph Lyons, Matthew Stone, David Thomason, Sean Martin, Mark Benke, Julie Hughes and Joshua Rico-Akin
Seat 3: Alex Ilica, Katy Anthes, Michael Ryan Osits and Michelle Summers-Thompson

EMU Board Finance Senator
Seat 4: Andrew Pridden, Jacek Brown and Andrew Parmentier
Seat 6: Douglas Baker

Athletic Department Committee Finance Senators
Seat 7: Jennifer Lisenbee, Cal Knickerbocker, Jason Ruecker, Jeff Miller, Erin Joyce, Hugh Kirchway, Christopher Prndville, Rachel Nicholson, John Hayden, Chip Messenger and Nani Sarosa
Seat 9: Rian Caraco, Ramiro Flores and Kent Black

Student Academic Senators (At-Large)

Seat 10: Darshan Schmitz and Suen Orozco

Seat 11: Michelle Jurjavcic, Tiesha Taylor and Melissa Beaty.

Seat 13: Erica Lynn Tubbs, Michael Bearak and Will Wild

Seat 14: Christopher J. O'Connor, Bill Washburn, Kanealii Osario, Mandi Hood, James Lynsky III, Jason Paul Heuser and Tracy Colvin

Seat 15: Shawn Richards, Daniel Stern, Kalpana Krishnamurthy and Bill Miner

Seat 16: John Martincic, Doran Spencer, Mike Tresidder, James Jay and Benno Lyon

Seat 17: Mike Bleker and Thomas McCarthy

EMU Board At-Large
One-year seat: Heidi Booth, Alejandro Calle and Coby McDonald
Two year seat: Smittipon Srethapramote and Carmen Rubio

ASPAC At-Large Members
Keijo Hunter, Amy Hughes, Greg Perry, Andrew Watts, Seth Skinner, Tracey Burnside, Marisa Tabizon, Adam Rue, Samir Kumar, Jennifer McDonald, Russell Kookoo, and Forest Mealey

Programs Finance Committee
Skye Brigner, Daniela Diaz and Daniel Duncan

EMERALD

Proposed renovation opposed by clubs

Natasha Shepard
Oregon Daily Emerald

Several student groups housed in Suite 1 of the EMU voiced their opposition to a planned renovation of the office space during the EMU Board of Directors meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The renovation, approved by the EMU board last month, will include splitting Suite 1 in half with a plywood wall and adding a new door which will allow separate entries to each side of the office.

The Cultural Forum would move to the west side of Suite 1, while the five student groups that now occupy the suite would be moved to the east side of the space.

The *Student Insurgent*, Snow Club, OSPIRG and Survival Center, with at least two of its umbrella organizations, are now housed in the office.

While the board defeated a motion to reconsider their earlier decision to go ahead with plans to renovate, EMU House Committee Chairman Shannon Varney said that the committee would consult the student groups further during the renovation process.

The groups would be losing as much as 20 percent of their office space, or a total of about 200 feet, said Survival Center member Matt Kertesz.

"I am concerned that somebody is taking advantage of the students here," Kertesz said.

OSPIRG member Lee Novak also testified to the board that a reduction in office space would mean significant hardship for OSPIRG, which he said involves up to 140 people each term.

Why would an international wood products manufacturer be looking for Ducks instead of Beavers?

Well for one, we don't want our future executives chewing on our products, but most importantly, we are looking for the qualities that a degree from the University of Oregon ensures. The qualities that would not only contribute to our business but thrive in an



international company that is constantly growing. That's why we are looking for a few good Ducks with degrees in Business or Liberal Arts. We will be here on campus April 12th. So, if you are interested in scheduling an interview, just call the Career Placement Center.

JELD-WEN®

Manufacturers of Quality Wood Windows, Doors, Millwork and Other Building Materials.