

Meeting: Footnotes considers cutting its losses

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vertisements to put on Footnotes and selling items such as Cliff's Notes at the office.

"I know it won't make up the entire \$20,000 we're losing here, but at least it's a start," Dobson said.

The board voted to allow Dobson one week to prepare a presentation on the feasibility of moving out of the EMU. If after discussing the presentation, relocation isn't feasible, then the board will call a vote for dissolution of the non-profit company. Officially, the company is called Student Projects, Incorporated.

"I don't think it's impossible [to prepare to move]," King said. "I just think time is working against us here."

King said preparation for next fall term needs to begin within the next week.

"Professors have to be called after the class schedule comes out next week," King said. "We have to figure out which classes to footnote."

Devon London, board member, said he was extremely dis-

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appointed by students.

"I don't care if students don't get their notes or if they have to walk three blocks to fax something. I just feel bad for the people who work here. It's a great place. I guess we've just been overly optimistic about the support we would receive."

"Frankly, I don't think [the presentation to move] will matter," King said. "I've already made up my mind. I'm done."

Though he didn't want to see Footnotes disappear, Footnotes notetaker Craig Vanhoutte said it might be easier to cut their losses.

"It's time to give this thing a decent burial," he said.

New plan would help save state parks

■ **FUNDS:** A plan to save Oregon's parks proposes the use of lottery funds and privatization

The Associated Press

SALEM — Legislative leaders today announced a plan to aid Oregon's deteriorating state parks system that includes using lottery funds and allowing some park sites to be run by private businesses.

Some Democrats were quick to criticize the plan advocated by leaders of the Republican majorities in the Senate and House, especially the proposal to allow private businesses to operate some parks.

Rep. Terry Thompson, D-Newport said he fears if the state decided to get rid of small coastal parks that do not produce revenue, the public could be left without beach access.

Rep. Chris Beck, D-Portland, called the plan a "cobbled together" set of funding ideas.

The plan would require the state to make more use of state prison inmates for park maintenance.

The plan also calls for issuing \$75 million in bonds to be spent over the next 10 years. The debt

would be repaid with lottery revenues. No more than \$15 million could be spent every two years.

Lawmakers propose that private businesses could bid to operate at least nine state campgrounds.

The plan was the result of several weeks of private meetings of key members of the House and Senate. A set of amendments will be incorporated in House Bill 3345.

Included in the amendments are a set of six criteria that parks must meet or be put on the bidding block, including: operating costs must equal revenues; closure would not cause excessive damage from vandalism or lack of maintenance; closure would not hurt the park's natural resources.

Cities or counties would get first dibs on the parks failing to meet the criteria. If no local government wants them, private concessionaires would have the next crack. If unwanted by private companies, the park would be immediately closed under the bill.

The bill also would require the parks department to open bids for private companies to develop park lands that currently haven't been developed. For instance, a park without an established campground could be run by a

business that would operate the campground.

In addition to lottery revenues, the plan calls for an increase in the fees charged to get a record from the state Driver and Motor Vehicles office; fees from a new license plate commemorating Oregon's parks; and dedication of additional funds from the state Marine Board.

"It's nice to see a comprehensive package to deal with the parks issue," said Rep. Mike Lehman, D-Coos Bay, who serves on the House committee that will take up the proposal. "But there's a lot of stuff in there I'm very concerned about."

The biggest problem is "the overwhelming emphasis on privatization," Lehman said. State parks should be places to escape from private enterprise, "not places you go for the commercial aspect," he said.

The bill would require the parks department to use state inmate labor "to the maximum extent possible" to refurbish buildings and other state park facilities.

"The lottery bonds, with the inmate labor, should put our parks in top shape," said Sen. Gary George, R-Newberg, chairman of the Senate Parks Committee.

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