

Torrey seeks curfew

Eugene mayor Jim Torrey called for a daytime curfew for all children at his Wednesday address

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Hey, Ernie!

Ernie Kent and the UO basketball teams take on the Pac-10 Conference

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**TODAY**

"The Struggle for Peace: Israelis and Palestinians" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 180 PLC.

WEATHER**Today**

Partly cloudy
High 44. Low 32.

Friday

Partly sunny
High 42. Low 34.

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UNIVERSITY GOALS



CHAD PATTESON/Emerald

University President Dave Frohnmyer urged active participation as he discussed issues facing the University before 2000.

Facing the Future

President Dave Frohnmyer asked faculty and staff to help find solutions to the school's predicted \$5-million shortfall

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

University President Dave Frohnmyer asked the members of the University Assembly a simple, yet insightful question Wednesday: "Would you send your child to the University of Oregon?" he asked. "If your answer is not unequivocally, immediately and enthusiastically

"Yes!" then we must do better."

Frohnmyer urged faculty and staff to "participate in change" as he voiced the "mega-issues" facing the University before the millennium. These issues have been determined by the Issues Definition Groups, which are made up of about 100 faculty members whose task is to look at the University's economic situation, students, public perception and support, the role of faculty and other areas of interest to define urgent issues affecting the University.

"If we do not lead change, we will be victimized by it," he said. "If we do not

determine our future, others will determine it for us."

The immediately critical issue, Frohnmyer said, is a potential \$5-million budget shortfall facing the University next year. He said the shortfall is the direct and cumulative result of a "disinvestment in higher education."

"It is a projection," he said. "It is one we can manage, and, with your help, one we can work through in ways that protect our core of quality. But I do not doubt that this shortfall will be very difficult to ab-

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UO business dean leaves for new job

Dean Tim McGuire accepted a position at a Pittsburgh-based high-tech company, where he will be the No. 2 executive

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

Lundquist College of Business Dean Tim McGuire will soon be "putting his money where his mouth is" when he leaves the University to become the No. 2 executive in a private high-tech company.

"While I approach this next stage of my career with considerable trepidation, it is an outstanding opportunity for personal growth and for me to put my money where my mouth is," McGuire wrote in an announcement to his friends and colleagues.

McGuire will hold the position of senior executive vice president and chief operating officer of Management Science Associates Inc., a 550-person company in Pittsburgh that assists clients through the integration of analytics and information technology.

"It's a pretty spectacular offer," McGuire said in an interview. "It gives me an opportunity to learn as a higher-level executive and learn about management."

The details of his leaving have not yet been worked out.

McGuire, who came to the University in 1994, has been closely connected to the company, which was founded by his former professor, Alfred A. Kuhn, at Carnegie Mellon in 1963. He was appointed to the board of directors in 1968 and named vice chairman in 1990.

Although McGuire said he is nervous about the transition, he believes that business and academia go hand-in-hand.

"My view of the world of higher education is that increasingly higher education

Turn to **DEAN**, Page 4A

ASUO pushes for longer hours at library, computing centers

Oregon State's and the University of Washington's libraries open earlier and close later than Knight

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

ASUO Vice President Ben Unger has hundreds of old textbooks in his car.

He hopes to get students to dedicate those and a thousand other used books to University officials by the end of next week. Each dedication will ask for better access to the library and computing centers.

"They'll get more books than they've ever read in their lives," Unger said.

The ASUO advocacy team will work to extend Knight Library's hours at least into the early morning and to keep the computing labs open 24 hours. Nothing is concrete yet, but the team hopes to finalize its plans by next week, said Adrienne Young, ASUO associate outreach director.

The University is a nationally recognized research institution, ASUO intern Bryan Clark noted. Still, it turns students out of its main library and closes most of its computing labs at 11 p.m.

"If we need this education to survive, we need to have proper access to it," Unger said. "We need to get everything they claim they can give us."

Knight Library is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. In contrast, the University of Washington's undergraduate library opens at 8 a.m. and closes at midnight, according to its Web page. Oregon State's main library opens at 7:45 a.m. and closes at midnight.

The University is Oregon's flagship institution, so it needs to at least meet Oregon State's access expectations, Unger said.

"We claim to be the best institute in Oregon, and I think we are," ASUO President Bill Miner said. "But we have some horrible hours."

The ASUO surveyed 577 University students last term about library access. More than 200 agreed the University provides inadequate places to study; 195 students had no opinion. More than 250 students thought that hurt the quality of education.

"That's a strong statement to make," Young said.

Students estimated a few years ago what it would cost to keep the library open later. They decided it would cost several thousand dollars every hour the library stayed open past normal times, Unger said.

That kind of price tag should make the access campaign a difficult one, Clark said.

"It'll take a lot of effort," he said. "There are probably going to be some cost problems. We're looking for some ways to really hit this hard."

One way involves the hundreds of old books the ASUO got from used bookstores. The ASUO hopes students will ask for better hours in writing on the book covers. Organizers haven't figured out yet where the 1,500 books will go after the campaign, Clark said.

The ASUO is also planning a "Day of Action" in the EMU to rally for 24-hour access to the computing labs and to the EMU

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This is the fourth story in a week-long series of articles that will look at what the ASUO hopes to accomplish winter term