

Senate: No more 'doubling up'

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sor Peter Gilkey called the motion a "disastrous scenario."

ASUO Vice President Ben Unger said he understood the financial concerns, but pointed out that they were only predictions. He also said the financial impact statement was biased against the motion because the first sentence read: "In addition to the pedagogical arguments against extending the drop/add deadline, there are also financial consequences."

Starting fall term 1999, students will no longer be able to "double up" on core requirements.

Currently, the classes that students use to satisfy the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science requirements can also be used to sat-

isfy the arts and letters or science group requirements. But the motion presented by the Undergraduate Education Policy Coordinating Council will make students satisfy those group requirements without using the same classes to satisfy degree requirements.

Proponents in favor of the motion said it was necessary to create a breadth in the general-education group requirement. Marian Smith, an associate music history professor, said when she was in college and forced to take classes she did not want to take, she was grateful because she gained a wider breadth of knowledge.

But Student Senator Tamir Kreigel sees it differently. "I remember being forced to take class-

es for my own well being," he said. "I remember that being called elementary school."

No student senators voted in favor for the motion, causing Miner to criticize the University's governmental process.

"I find it ridiculous that we have five students on the [University] Senate that are supposed to be representing the whole student body, and they all voted no," he said. "Yet the majority of the faculty voted yes. If they're going to give us votes, they should at least consider us."

"This is going to make students take another term to graduate. It's too bad, and I hope students get angry about it."

MTV: Braun will get to appear again

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halls. Braun was chosen as the lucky representative to broadcast from her Walton Complex room in Adams Hall.

"I think it's really neat," Braun said. "This is national television here."

Eyster knew the show was on national television, and he said initially a "red flag" went up. But he said he trusted Braun and how she would conduct herself on the show.

"It gives Oregon and University Housing some profile," Eyster said before the broadcast. "I think that if one of our students can go on this nationally broadcast program and communicate through their demeanor and the way they say it that University Housing is a good place to live, that is to our advantage."

Oregon is one of three universities in the Pac-10 Conference to be chosen by TV Arcade, Hoff said. The University of Washington and the University of Arizona have also been on "MTV Live."

"We look at a map," he explained, "and we start with the bigger universities because of the bigger audience."

The show, which was filmed here from 3 to 4 p.m., was broadcast live on the East Coast and in the Central time zone. "MTV Live" has visited universities and shopping malls around the country, Hoff said.

"You feel like you're only on for 10 seconds," Hoff said.

Braun agreed, saying she really was on for only 10 seconds. She hopes to be able to talk more next time.

MLK: Respected Harvard scholar to speak

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Flame: American Civil Rights in the Twenty-First Century." The discussion will be moderated by Dennis Greene, an associate law professor.

Also visiting campus to celebrate King's birthday is Cornel West, a respected Harvard scholar and author of several books, including "Race Matters." West will be speaking in the EMU Ballroom on Jan. 29.

"West is a major public philosopher with a tremendous following, both within and outside of academics," Taylor said.

Lylle Parker, an advocate with the Multicultural Affairs Office, said West is one of the most highly regarded African-American scholars. "People are amazed we got him to speak here," she said.

The Black Student Union will be holding a cake-cutting ceremony in the EMU today and plans to

support campus and community events, said Lakeyshua Washington, director of the union. Students can call 346-4379 for details.

The city of Eugene will also celebrate King's birthday with a lecture by Okianer Christine Dark, an assistant U.S. attorney, on the topic of civil rights. The talk will be held at South Eugene High at 4 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by a concert of "inspirational sounds."

The Oregon Humanities Center Presents:

Public Lecture by

James M. Lawson Jr.

"Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?"

The Oregon Humanities Center is proud to present Pastor James M. Lawson Jr., who has devoted his life to personally fostering nonviolence and active community. Lawson was a close friend and associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and together they developed the philosophy of nonviolence which led Americans away from racism, bigotry, and segregation toward acceptance, respect, and cooperation — an ongoing process emulated around the world. Lawson will present a public lecture on the 69th anniversary of the birth of Dr. King, Thursday, January 15, 1998 at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Erb Memorial Union, 1222 East 13th Avenue, followed by a reception and performance by the Edgewood/Evergreen School Chorus, directed by Cina Kraft.



4 p.m. Thursday, January 15, 1998
EMU Ballroom

Reclaiming the Flame: American Civil Rights in the Twenty-First Century

"Reclaiming the Flame" is a roundtable discussion on the status and future of civil rights in the United States. The discussion will feature seven participants representing different policy and scholarship areas including law, education, and the media. Professor Dennis Greene of the University of Oregon Law School will moderate the discussion. Please join us Friday, January 16, 1998 at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Erb Memorial Union, 1222 East 13th Avenue. A reception will follow.

BOTH EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
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