

Oregon Campaign surpasses fund-raising benchmark

The six-year campaign has raised money for scholarships, research and new programs

By Amalie Young
Higher Education Reporter

After reaching its original

fund-raising goal of \$150 million more than two years ahead of schedule, the University's Oregon Campaign has surpassed its benchmark again.

The six-year campaign reached its second goal of \$200 million in December, 1997 and has now raised more than \$213 million.

Fund-raising efforts will continue until the original Dec. 31, 1998 deadline.

The \$213 million raised as of the end of March has quadrupled student scholarships with 120 new endowed awards and has created 20 endowed chairs and professorships, said Ann Mack, director of development communications. Funding will also be allotted for innovations in programs and new fields of study in industrial sales, sports marketing and environmental studies, as well as support of the University's undergraduate and graduate research and teaching programs.

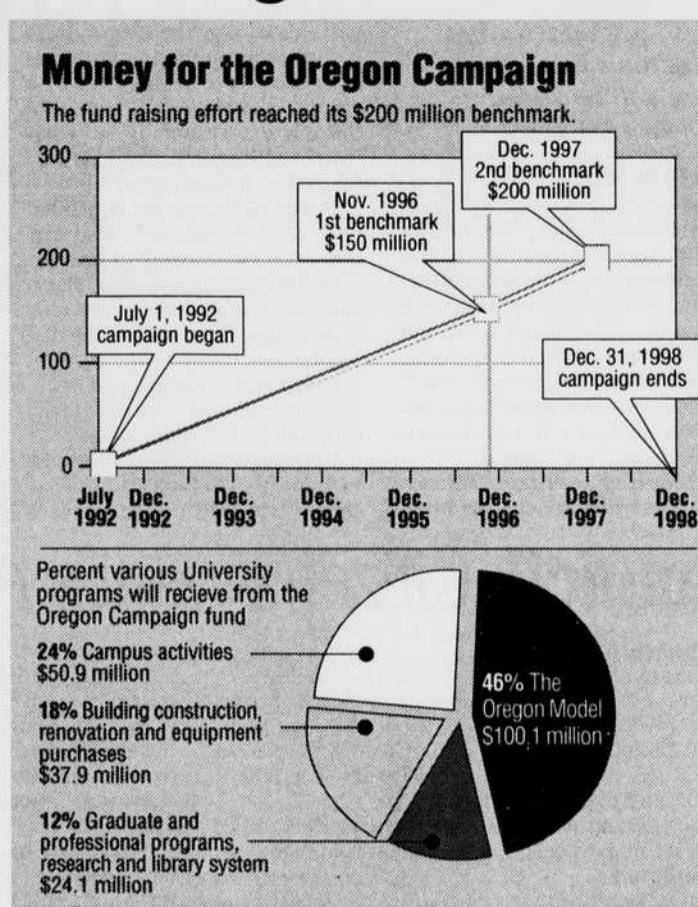
Building construction, including a new law school and campus childcare center, and renovation of the old law school and journalism building have been initiated with campaign gifts.

"Kids and teachers are what make a University, and those are the programs we covered first," said Dave Petrone, chair of the Campaign Leadership Council. "We are very happy to be able to add some extras."

Since it began July 1, 1992, the campaign never lost momentum and was boosted by some large gifts. Once word spread about those donations, others were spurred to make contributions as well, Petrone said.

"The astounding part is the broad base of participation," said Duncan McDonald, vice president for public affairs and development. "Smaller gifts from alumni and friends of the University really propelled the effort."

During an eight-month period between July 1, 1997 and March



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31, 1998, more than 28,691 gifts were made to the University, he said. Of those, 90 to 95 percent were for amounts less than \$10,000. In March alone, there were 55 gifts for amounts \$10 or less, 482 gifts for \$25 or less and 1,066 gifts for \$500 or less.

"Alumni and friends have created a habit of regular, annual giving, targeted to specific needs," he said. "The majority have an idea in mind when they make a donation, and it has so much to do with the rela-

tions people had while in school and the ones they've maintained."

Between 90 and 95 percent of the gifts were designated for their special interests, he said, including gifts for scholarships, the Bach Festival and building renovations in Allen Hall.

"This really says something about the lasting effect this University has had on the people who come through here," McDonald said.

UO economics student accepts job in D.C.

Grad student Tim Duy will monitor events surrounding the new European currency

By Ben Romano
Higher Education Reporter

International economic policy analysis is on the horizon for a University economics graduate student.

Tim Duy, 28, officially accepted a Treasury Department position in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of International Affairs on March 30. He will be leaving for Washington in July, he said.

Duy's new position will involve monitoring events related to the unification of currency by the European Union, he said.

"This is a fundamental change in the system," Duy said. Eleven European nations have qualified to join the European Monetary Union. The members will begin abandoning their native currencies

in favor of a unified currency called the "euro." European banks are scheduled to begin transactions with the euro Jan. 1, 1999. Widespread distribution of the currency is scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 2002.

Duy will analyze the changes in trade and currency that likely will occur because of unification, he said. He will then advise on policies that will best serve U.S. interests.

The position is a two-year fellowship. If it goes well, it may be converted to a permanent position, he said.

"It's an exciting opportunity, and I'm thankful to have it," Duy said.

Some of the most exciting jobs in economics are in Washington, said Jo Anna Gray, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Gray also serves on Tim Duy's doctoral dissertation committee.

There is nothing like working

hands-on with economic issues to complete an education, Gray said.

"I think this is going to be a terrific position for Tim," she added.

Duy applied for the job in January at an economics job fair in Chicago, he said. He did not know that the department was interested in him until a representative got in touch with him on the third and final day of the event.

He started his graduate studies at the University in 1993. Since then, he has taught macroeconomics, international economics and international finance at the University.

He is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. sometime this term. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Puget Sound in Washington. Macroeconomics, international finance and econometrics are Duy's areas of expertise.

A Robinson Theatre Production

April 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25
8 pm

Sophie Treadwell's **MACHINAL**

A special matinee benefit for the American Red Cross, Sunday, April 19, 2 pm.

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SWOOSH CHALLENGE

Saturday April 18th
Teams of 4 (2 men, 2 women)
Sign up in the R.I.M. office
102 Esslinger

University of Oregon Greek Week 1998
"Proud to be Greek"
Monday, April 13-Saturday, April 18

Wednesday
Fraternity dinner exchange at 5:00
chapter previously matched up, points awarded
Mike Green speech, EMU Ballroom at 7:00
All university students are encouraged to attend
chapters get points for percentage of members attending speech, sign chapter roster dress casual and all seating will be on the floor to accommodate everyone

Thursday
-----No events-----

Friday
All Greek Pizza Party at 4:30-6pm at ΠΚΦ
Sumo Wrestling Fund-raiser for Special Olympics 4:30-6pm
Delta Gamma Anchor Splash
Agate Hall (cost \$4 at the door)
points awarded

Saturday
OSPIRG cleanup at 11am
Meet in EMU Courtyard (last approx. 2 hrs.)
Chapters get points for percentage of members attending cleanup, sign chapter roster
NIKE Swoosh Challenge
starts at 11am and goes all day
Chi Omega Spaghetti Feed at 4-7pm
At chapter house (tickets may be purchased in advance from Chi Omega or at the door for \$2)
points awarded for percentage of members attending

Sunday
Auction at Humpty Lumpty 1pm at ΘΧ and ΣΦΕ
Thanks to GAMMA, Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Office of Student Life, Residence Hall Association and ASUO for making the Mike Green speech possible.

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