

Legal service, groups receive funds

The independent status of Legal Services would be threatened without help

By Kristina Rudinskas
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Student Senate approved a request to allocate \$11,904 to Legal Services and the Office of Student Advocacy.

Both ASUO organizations wanted to retain independent contractor status according to state standards imposed on them by the attorney general's office. Both were forced to rent the office furnishings provided by the ASUO to meet the state law. Neither groups had planned for this additional cost within their budgets approved by the Programs Finance Committee last year.

"It's really important for student leadership that we don't become employees of the University. There goes any semblance of ASUO control," said Ilona E. Koleszar, director of the Office of Student Advocacy.

Koleszar said it would cost students more money if the organiza-

tions were employed by the University, and she would lose her autonomy from the administration.

"It (Office of Student Advocacy) made a difference in my life, in my future and in my family," said Senator Tamir Kriegel.

The Black Student Union was given \$500 out of the surplus fund to rent a tent from the athletic department for a homecoming event. BSU, APASU, and the Office of Student Life are working together to throw a tailgate before the homecoming game Oct. 24 to bring students, faculty and high school students of color together.

The purpose of the event is to provide a safe drug and alcohol-free event for students before the game and to recruit new students of color into the University community. BSU had raised most of the \$1500 for the event.

"You mean over \$1 million goes



Senate allocations:

- \$11,904 to bring the Office of Student Advocacy and Legal Services up to state standards as independent contractors
- \$500 to the Black Student Union to rent a tent for homecoming tailgate
- \$155 to repair the Jewish Student Union's computer

to the Athletic Department each year and they won't give you the tent," said Senator Dan Reid. "It's kinda cheap. The University isn't doing their part to help with these events."

The Jewish Student Union was allocated \$155 to repair its only Macintosh computer.

Senator Elliott Dale was elected to the Associated Students President's Advisory Committee, ASPAC. The Committee allows student input to reach faculty and administrators. Dale, Michael Olson, Selena Brewington, Jen Luck and Jereme Grzybowski were all elected to the University Senate.

EMU Board elects committee chairs

A Cultural Forum request for \$2000 was approved, fees and events discussed

By Peter Breden
Oregon Daily Emerald

The EMU Board met Wednesday afternoon to elect members to committee chairs and approve a \$2,000 request from the EMU Cultural Forum to the Student Senate.

Vladimir K., EMU Cultural Forum film coordinator, brought a request for extra funding for two silent film scores.

"Last year I started doing something where I show a silent film," Vladimir said. "I show a silent film, and I ask a student from the music school to write an original score."

The Cultural Forum has funds for one silent film and score this fall. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" will show at PLC 180 on Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 6 and 7 with an original, live score by student guitarist Kyle Sanna.

"Last year's show was met with wild appreciation — it was the happiest audience I've ever seen in my life," Vladimir said. "There were five-minute standing ovations after each show."

For the first silent show last year, another student, Brian McWhorter, composed an original score to be played live with the silent film "Metropolis."

The EMU Board also held its committee elections and heard the director's report.

Student Robin Nelson was elected to board chair. Board member Campbell Kidd was appointed to chair of the budget committee. Bryan Myss was appointed to the house committee.

In his director's report, EMU Director Dusty Miller presented a



possible problem with his financial and long-term reports.

"This board needs to be aware of any moves on a state or federal level concerning student fees," Miller said, referring to incidental fees, which have been attacked in the state legislature earlier this year.

The board also discussed future events concerning the EMU.

Duck Preview is an event that welcomes 750 high school seniors to campus who are considering applying for admission. The Office of Admissions runs the event with the help of the EMU.

The Office of Admissions "needs 70 volunteers to help answer questions about student involvement," Miller explained.

The EMU Board is responsible for making general policy decisions and long-range plans for the EMU. The board consists of 11 students — seven elected and four at-large seats — and three students who also serve as members of the Student Senate.

Park report submitted to Frohnmayer

The Riverfront Research Park should be developed, a committee recommends

By Michael Hines
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Riverfront Research Park recommendation is done.

That means University President Dave Frohnmayer now has a recommendation in his hand from his presidential committee. He now has the power to make the final decision on the future of the park.

Former University Senate and committee member Marian Smith gave a preview of the recommendation to the senate Wednesday afternoon, citing three main points. The committee was created last spring.

First, the Riverfront Research Park Committee will recommend that plans continue for the park's development. Second, it will urge "voluntary setback," or the development of some spaces in high density to leave other areas untouched. Third, it will request another review before the hotly contested "Riverview Sector" north of the railroad tracks is developed.

"It's a rather long report, but it's interesting," Smith said. "The thing is finished, but since the president hasn't had a chance to review it yet, the committee voted

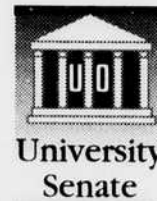
not to give a full summary today."

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, Smith said she did not know if Frohnmayer would receive the report that night or today. Once Frohnmayer has reviewed the recommendation, he will set a date for it to be made public. The medium for public distribution has not yet been determined, Smith said, but it could be photocopies or Internet distribution.

In other business at its first meeting of the year, the senate discussed the library ORBIS system, which allows 14 public and private schools in Oregon and Washington to share books. The senate had been worried about the relative benefits of the program for the University and asked Associate University Librarian Deborah Carver to talk about the system.

"When the University of Oregon joined ORBIS, we gained access to over 800,000 titles we did not have," Carver said. "We have also been the heaviest users of the ORBIS system."

As a research institution, the University has many documents other ORBIS members do not.



"The question of whether we win — I think we do," Carver said. "The potential to save money and have a broader, deeper, richer collection is what ORBIS is all about."

Last year, the University was loaning twice as many books as it borrowed, but the program has since changed, putting Oregon at the bottom of the list, and the disparity has been corrected, Carver said.

"This summer, we actually borrowed more books than we lent," she said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Frohnmayer reiterated the same goals he spoke about in his State of the University address on Oct. 7.

"My first two goals haven't changed for several years," he said. The new Oregon University System funding model that awaits legislative approval and the University's Process for Change are two "instrumentally tied" programs that will dominate a lot of his time this year, Frohnmayer said.

The new OUS funding model would allow the Oregon universities to keep their own tuition and fees, rather than share them with the current complicated formula.

"You have seven institutional presidents throughout Oregon whose arms are locked in that there will be no losers," Frohnmayer said.

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