

Attention Artists!
Grand Opening Month

Tools, Equipment,
 Supplies, Books for Clay,
 Stone Sculpture,
 Enameling, Mosaics,
 Glass, Candles and more!

9-5 Mon-Sat
 1471 Railroad Blvd • 338-7654

Georgies
 CERAMIC AND CLAY CO.

"34 years of Quality Service"

Mercedes • BMW • Volkswagen • Audi

German Auto Service

• MERCEDES • BMW • VOLKSWAGEN •



342-2912 • 2025 Franklin Blvd.
 Eugene, Oregon, 97402

Lobby Day

Continued from Page 1

Matt Swanson, ASUO legislative affairs coordinator, agreed.

"There's going to have to be advocates in both communities that work together to make it K-20," he said. "We're getting closer and closer to that each year. I'm a product of Oregon schools and know how important the quality of Oregon universities is."

Despite the support legislators were pledging to their cause, some higher education supporters felt the public needed to get behind them.

Todd Zakrajsek, Southern Oregon University Senate president, said higher education worked on research projects that affected everything from clean water to small businesses.

"These little projects come up all over the place and we don't get any respect for it," he said. "All I'm asking right now is that the public pony up and help us help the public."

ASUO President Geneva Wortman said money for higher education is a reinvestment in Oregon's

Budget Proposals

- Gov. John Kitzhaber: \$75 million
- Senate President Brady Adams: \$100 million
- Oregon University System: \$115 million

future.

"When I think of Oregon's future I think of my family," she said. "I think of my little brother, I think of my aunt and I think of my uncle," she said. "To me this crowd is the physical manifestation of all our ideals."

Supporters carried signs saying, "Education, not prisons," chanted, "Help me help you" and shouted "Show us the money" as law-making Republicans and Democrats signed the \$100 million symbolic check.

Colby Marshall, student body president of Eastern Oregon University, told supporters to charge into the Capitol and make legislators sign more symbolic checks.

"Is everybody jazzed up?" he said. "Is everybody ready to go in there and get our money?"

University President Dave Frohnmayer said going to Salem to express the need for funding is beneficial.

"We've been told by legislative leadership of both sides of the aisle that we are heard in Salem in a physical and in a vocal way," he said. "It's a very critical time in the process. We simply want to show strength and passion in numbers."

After the rally ended, members of the crowd entered the Capitol to talk to legislators. But talking to legislators is only one more step in continuing the rally for higher education, said Ed Dennis, Oregon Students Association spokesman.

"We have a lot more to do on the field campaign on a statewide level," he said. "If people leave this event unfocused on what we need to do next, then this was just a big media event. We want to continue this message."

First fen-phen suit reaches courtroom

By Susan Parrott
 The Associated Press

CLEBURNE, Texas — A company hid evidence that half of the popular diet-drug combination fen-phen caused serious heart problems, a lawyer for a woman suing American Home Products Corp. for \$110 million said Wednesday.

The lawsuit is believed to be the first to reach a courtroom over the issue of heart valve damage caused by fen-phen or Redux, and experts said a victory for the woman could prove key to other cases.

A 12-member jury was seated to hear the case, filed by Sandra Moore against American Home Products Corp., the parent of pharmaceutical company Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories.

"The sales and marketing people said if you put a black box warning on this product you are going to see sales of the product cut in half," Michael McGartland said during opening statements of the civil trial.

"They were making a lot of money," he said. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what the motivation was."

Moore, a former Alvarado resident who now lives in Missoula, Mont., claims she wasn't warned about the risks of taking fenfluramine, marketed by Wyeth-Ayerst as Pondimin, or dexfenfluramine, a similar drug sold by the company as Redux.

Fenfluramine and Redux have been taken off the market. Fenfluramine makes up half of the "fen-phen" combination prescribed to thousands of patients to promote weight loss. The other half, phentermine, has not been linked to heart problems when taken alone and is still on the market.

Defense lawyer Bill Sims said he looks forward to putting the facts before the jury.

"There's a lot of misinformation circulating about these drugs and why they were voluntarily withdrawn from the market," he said. "We are going to tell it like it is."

Doctors found mild heart valve damage after Moore, 52, took fen-phen for 10 months in 1996. She is now on medication for her condition.

UNIVERSITY of OREGON
1999 Summer Session
 Bulletin with Schedule of Classes

Get Ready for Summer! Plan Your Classes Now

The UO Summer Session Bulletin with Schedule of Classes is now available on campus.

The bulletin contains important information about courses and special programs offered this summer, registration, housing, and fees.

Telephone registration starts May 3.

BOOK YOUR SUMMER IN OREGON

Here Now! Pick Up Your Free Copy Today.

Pick up your copy today in the Summer Session office, 333 Oregon Hall, or at the UO Bookstore

Telephone (541) 346-3475
<http://uosummer.uoregon.edu/>