

An independent newspaper Oregon Daily Emerald



The language of music

Pianist Valerie Zamora opens Beall Concert Hall's series with an extra special performance **PAGE 5**

Exchanging ideas

IdeaExchange.com lets students buy, sell and trade their creative thoughts online **PAGE 4**

WEATHER TODAY



high 65, low 40

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Southworth yields more questions than answers

Important Supreme Court decision has student groups wondering about future distribution of incidental fees

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

A year ago, student groups such as Justice For All, College Democrats and College Republicans didn't receive a share of the student incidental fee money that goes to support a variety of student programs on campus.

Before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last March in support of the incidental fee system, there was a possibility that no other student group would get any money either.

However, the unanimous decision handed down by the Court in Southworth vs. the University of Wisconsin upheld the fee system, quelling worries

that universities around the country would have to rethink the way they finance their student programs.

It has also done something else — even though this year's budget process will begin later this month, nobody is exactly sure how the Southworth case will impact the



procedure. Questions abound about who will get fee money, how much more students will pay and how it will change the entire process.

The fee system as a whole had been questioned since the 1995-96 school

year, when University of Wisconsin students Scott Southworth, Amy Schoepke and Keith Bannach objected to their money going toward student groups with views opposed to theirs.

Before the decision, the University's system barred student organizations that endorsed political or religious views from receiving money through the incidental fee.

Wisconsin's incidental fee system, however, was already more liberal than the University's. No distinction was made between educational and political student groups, allowing College Democrats, College Republicans and WISPIRG — Wisconsin's version of

OSPIRG — to receive funds for political purposes.

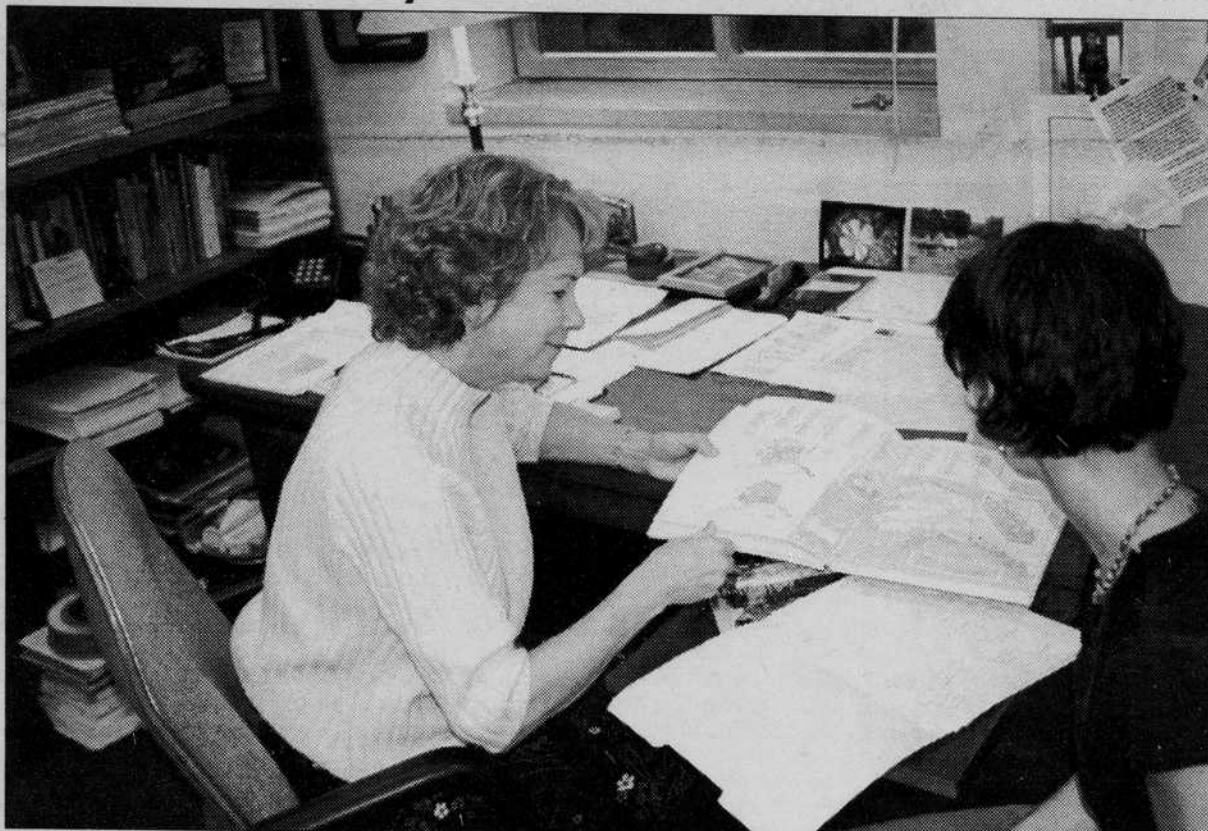
But the decision should bring the University on par with Wisconsin's more liberal system this winter, when the ASUC begins the process of financing student athletic tickets, EMU programs and a number of student groups.

This will include the power, and possibly the obligation, to administer funding to student organizations with controversial views.

Graduate English student Scott Austin said Southworth opened up the campus forum so that groups with dif-

Turn to Southworth, page 3

New faculty enthusiastic about teaching in Eugene



Dr. Susan Hardwick, one of the new professors starting at the University this fall, advises Brook Geffen Monday in Condon 153.

The University welcomes several new professors this fall, who have traveled here for reasons ranging from the weather to the football team

By Kristy Hessman
Oregon Daily Emerald

New students aren't the only ones trying to find their way around campus this fall. New faculty members are also getting used to the atmosphere.

The University has welcomed 42 new tenure-related instructional faculty members, who will teach in a variety of departments, from anthropology to dance to women's studies.

Like students, the new faculty members are just getting settled into new positions, daily routines, and class schedules, and for the most part are excited to be here.

"I have always had a desire to move here and into the University's geography department," said geography professor Susan Hardwick.

Hardwick came to the University from Austin, Texas, where she taught at Southwest Texas University for three years.

"The first week of classes went really well," she said. "I was impressed with the caliber of students, as well as the campus."

Hardwick also said she has noticed differences in the way research and teaching are integrated at the University.

"It relates to classroom teaching and really makes a difference," she said. "The other big difference is that it is hot here. I'm looking forward to the rainy weather."

Of the 42 new instructors, 15 are women and 27 are men. Seven of the new faculty members have been identified as members of minority groups, and 11 are non-US citizens.

Turn to New faculty, page 6

Police bust parties, marijuana ring over busy weekend

Lots of activity in the campus area keeps EPD officers on heightened patrol Friday and Saturday

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene Police Department's campus detail spent much of last weekend responding to calls that ranged from loud parties to armed robbery.

In addition to breaking up 10 parties and citing 49 University students for drinking-related offenses, the police also dealt with a possible sex crime and a "marijuana distribution business," according to various police reports.

Lieutenant Pete Kerns said the department's "party patrol," which heads out on Friday and Saturday nights throughout the school year looking for loud and disorderly gatherings, wrote most

of the citations. Despite all the victory celebrations stemming from the football game Saturday, Kerns said the weekend's flurry of "minor in possession of alcohol" and "allowing the consumption of alcohol by a minor" citations was about average for this time of year.

One party, however, yielded more than just alcohol-related tickets. Kerns said that while officers were busting up a loud party at 1922 Emerald St., they noticed evidence of marijuana distribution.

"We saw marijuana-packing material that just reeked of green marijuana, and we saw cash and scales," Kerns said.

This prompted the officers to return the next morning at 7 a.m.

with a search warrant, when they discovered plastic baggies, scales, marijuana growing equipment, three shotguns and an SKS assault rifle. In a safe, officers found about three pounds of packaged marijuana, airline tickets to Amsterdam and \$47,000 in cash.

David B. Soulier, a 19-year-old resident of the house and Lane Community College student, was arrested for interfering with a police officer and unlawful delivery of marijuana. The case is currently before the Lane County District Attorney's office for review, but Kerns said if convicted, Soulier could face a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison or a \$100,000 fine.

Kerns said it was not illegal for

Soulier to possess any of the firearms, but the fact that he had both weapons and drugs in the same house may "enhance the potential drug charges." Because he was not at the house when Soulier was arrested Kerns could not say what exactly prompted the charge of interfering with a police officer, but he said in his experience it usually results from a person becoming argumentative or uncooperative with police officers.

"When we go to these parties it's not uncommon that we have a lot of drunk people around thinking they have privileges they don't have," he said.

Three University students
Turn to Crime, page 6

“We saw marijuana-packing material that just reeked of green marijuana, and we saw cash and scales.”

Pete Kerns
EPD
Lieutenant