

Two contributions add fuel to expansion project

■ New donations from Oregon businesses bring the business school closer to its fundraising goal

By Mandy Toomey
Oregon Daily Emerald

Recent donations from two Oregon companies to the Lundquist School of Business will put the school past the halfway point in fundraising for its \$40 million Lillis Business Center expansion project.

The \$1 million gift from JELD-WEN, one of the largest manufacturers of windows, doors and millwork, will aid in the building of a new career service center for both undergraduate and master of business administration career assistance. A \$500,000 donation by Dick and David Boyd, co-CEOs of Boyd Coffee Co., will be added to the general fund, and the Boyds will assist in naming a dining area that will act as a meeting place for students and faculty.

"These gifts were true leadership gifts, bringing outstanding momentum for this project," said Michael

McKelvey, director of development at the Lundquist School of Business.

Rather than donations going to the business school in general, funding will be matched according to company interests in the school.

McKelvey said the renovation is unique because it "allows faculty and students to walk the talk of the new curriculum," which assumes students spend 40 percent of their time in the classroom and 60 percent in working internships or participating in projects with companies.

The target date for beginning the expansion project is late August or early September.

JELD-WEN placed its money into the career service center because "we were interested most in recruitment and hiring graduates from the business school," said Bob Turner, JELD-WEN executive vice president and a Lundquist School alumnus.

Although the business school currently offers career services to both undergraduates and MBAs, the two services are located in separate areas in the school and tend to operate independently of each other. The new center will



Pictured above is the artist's rendition of the proposed changes to the Lundquist College of Business. The new facilities will include 145,000 square feet of new space and 50,000 square feet of renovated space.

Courtesy of SRG Partnership

house both groups together and allow the services to share resources.

"Having space dedicated to career exploration and job search gives students something tangible to use as a launching pad for career futures," said James Chang, assistant director of University Career Services.

Chang said the new center will give students access to computer stations, a resource room containing company information and a student work area for researching potential employers.

Dick Boyd of Boyd Coffee Co. said his company has had an "ongoing" relationship with the business school. In the past donations

have been made both in the corporation's and individual employees' names.

"It is our corporate philosophy and creed to contribute to better community, which includes continuing education," said Boyd. "Supporting education at various levels is part of what we want to give back to the community."

ASUO aims to inform student renters

■ Past ignorance about student tenants' rights has prompted the ASUO to launch an informative Web site

By Beata Mostafavi
Oregon Daily Emerald

Broken appliances, questionable fees and unanswered phone calls by landlords are just a few complaints some renters may have.

But after the ASUO conducted a renter's rights survey last year, the biggest problem seemed to be that renters didn't know what rights they had, according to ASUO Community Outreach Director Christa Shively. This term, the ASUO will work on a renter's rights campaign that will aim to produce a housing code by next year and educate students about their rights as renters.

ASUO Outreach Director Gabe Sitowski said the campaign is important because many student renters are also first-time renters. "Because they don't know their rights, it's easier to take advantage of them," he said.

Although many of the campaign's plans are tentative, Shively said the ASUO has solid objectives for the future.

"The campaign for renter's rights may not be very visible on campus," she said. "But we have really strong long-term goals."

The winter term campaign will focus its efforts on informing students about renter's rights through a Web site, which will include links to associated sites such as Legal Services and those of city councilors. Students can ask questions via e-mail. Last year the ASUO considered offering a phone hotline for students who needed guidance about renter's rights, but a Web site seemed more feasible and helpful, Shively said.

ASUO President Jay Breslow said that because there is no housing code in Eugene, many students live in structures that haven't been maintained, and landlords don't always respond to problems.

"Students move into places that are less than quality," he said. "And right now there's no way to hold landlords accountable."

Although the state has its own housing code, communities are responsible for making their own codes based on their specific needs.

The ASUO plans to work with Legal Services and possibly the Office of Student Advocacy to write a code that is more detailed about renting standards, codes for responsiveness, and landlord and tenant responsibilities. The Outreach Team also plans to look at housing codes for other cities with demographics similar to Eugene's.

Shively said the idea for a housing code stemmed from a conversation

Where it's at:

For a copy of the Renter's Handbook, contact OSPIRG at 346-4377.

For more information about the landlord tenant law in Oregon, visit <http://www.ohiolandlordtenant.com/ore.html>.

with City Councilor Bonny Bettman, who mentioned that the quality of housing often goes down in neighborhoods where students live.

Shively said this stirred the issue of renters' duties versus landlord obligations.

"I consider the overall appearance of a house to be the responsibility of the landlords," she said. "I don't know the legal stance behind that ... but we should maybe look into businesses that don't take care of their property as they should."

Bettman couldn't be reached for comment.

Shively added that the plan for a housing code is significant because it will start a discussion about what the standards should be and give students the opportunity to share their experiences.

"This will bring out stories that show why this is important, and why we need to really define what the problems are," she said.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Student Orientation Staff (S.O.S.) informational meeting. 5:30 p.m. Metolius Room, EMU. Applications for S.O.S. available in Room 372 of Oregon Hall.

MLK Celebration: "Civil Rights Film Series: 20th-Century Social Justice Movements." 10-11 a.m., "At the River I Stand (1993); 11 a.m.-noon., "Frontline: The Two Nations of Black America (1998); noon-1 p.m., "Unfinished Business: The Japanese-American Internment Cases (1984); 1-3 p.m., "Chicano! History of the Mexican-American Civil Rights Movement (1996); 3-4:15 p.m., "Out of the Past: The Struggle for Gay and Lesbian Rights in America (1998). Media Services Studio B, Knight Library. Free.

Center for the Study of Women in Society Wednesdays at Noon: Lorraine Brundige, philosophy graduate student, discusses "A Return to Reciprocity." Noon-1 p.m., Room 330, Hendricks Hall. Free.

MLK Celebration: The Black Student Union sponsors a lunchtime social and dialogue. Noon-1 p.m., Multicultural Center, Room 33, EMU. Free.

Classics Lecture: Andrea Falcon, Uni-

versity of Padua, discusses "Aristotle and the Limits of Natural Science." 3 p.m., Room 810, PLC. Free.

Russian Film Series: "Prisoner of the Mountains," Tolstoy's military tale in Russian, with English subtitles, set in contemporary Chechnya. 6:30 p.m., Room 115, Pacific Hall. Free.

MLK Celebration: "Two Decades of Martin Luther King Jr. Celebrations" is a community panel and conversation. 7-9 p.m., Ben Linder Room, EMU. Free.

Outdoor Program Author Event: Seattle author, actor and award-winning public radio commentator Willie Weir presents "I Am God!: Cycling India," a humor-filled account of his 5,000-mile bicycle journey. 7:30 p.m., Room 100, Willamette Hall. \$2 general; free for students, OP members. Booksigning follows.

International Programs Lecture: Alexander Yereskovsky, a member of many bilateral arms control delegations including the SALT and START negotiations, discusses "The Future of Nuclear Arms Control: Mutually Assured Cooperation as a Substitute for Mutually Assured Destruction." 7:30 p.m., UO Baker Downtown Center. Free.

AIR FORCE

UO sophomores & juniors

AFROTC is looking for qualified University of Oregon students graduating in 2002 to become officers. Our "STAR" program is an accelerated commissioning program uniquely designed for college juniors!

Interested in becoming a pilot or navigator?

The Air Force has many career opportunities. Plus **GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIPS** for qualified juniors!

We offer experience and leadership,

skills coveted in today's job market. Call Major Tighe-Smith for more details, 1-800-633-7352, www.orst.edu/dept/afrotc.

AIM HIGH

- Ad Art Design
- Advertising Products
- Eugene Silk-screening
- Mid-Valley Athletic Supply
- Potter Manufacturing
- Printwear of Oregon
- Rayco Specialty Advertising
- Richardson Sports
- Sew-On Embroidery
- Triangle Graphics
- World Class Embroidery

Got Your Duck License?

University of Oregon Trademark Licensing policy, Federal and State Trademark law, and the University's Trademark Licensee Code of Conduct work in conjunction to protect trademark rights owned by the University. For this protection to be effective all products produced, including those ordered by University departments and organizations, that use the University's name, symbols, or seals must be produced by manufacturers licensed with the University. The University has licensing agreements with many vendors, including these local companies listed, that are committed to maintaining University standards.

For additional information contact the UOGear licensing program at 346-6035