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OSU to open Bend branch, but with UO support

The State Board of Higher Education favors Oregon State but orders the two universities to work together

By Andrew Adams
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CORVALLIS — The State Board of Higher Education has granted Oregon State University the privilege of managing the Bend branch campus, but with the mandate that the school does so in a collaborative effort with the University of Oregon.

Board members voted 10 to one during their meeting held on the

OSU campus and in the process approved a recommendation from Joe Cox, Oregon University System chancellor, that the branch campus be awarded to OSU. From comments made prior to the decision, however, several board members made clear they would vote to approve the recommendation only if it included an amendment that required the two competing universities to work

together.

"I want on the record a commitment from both presidents saying they're willing to do this together," said Geri Richmond, board member and University chemistry professor.

Board President Don VanLuvanee said he expected the two institutions to be able to work together.

"I have confidence in these two presidents and their staffs," he

said.

University President Dave Frohnmayer adamantly defended the University's proposal for the branch campus throughout the meeting but took the board's decision in stride.

"I'm heartened by the reaffirmation by the board that our presence is appreciated," he said.

While it was not a complete vic-

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Grand Master Kyung-Hwa Jung demonstrates his expertise in the ancient martial art Taek Gyeon at the 16th annual Asian Celebration.

Martial arts master passes on wisdom

■ Korea's Taek Gyeon grand master takes on a Eugene audience at the Asian Celebration

By Lindsay Buchele
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Kyung-Hwa Jung, the Taek Gyeon grand master, has an important job in the eyes of the Korean government.

He's responsible for conserving the art and culture of Taek Gyeon, the martial art said to be the precursor to Tae Kwon Do, and passing his knowledge on to the next generation.

His job is so important that he is called a national treasure, or "Intangible Living Asset No. 76." In the first performance of Taek Gyeon in America, Jung and his two disciples, Mis-

ook Kim and Sung-Kyun Cho, captivated an audience of about 200 people Saturday and Sunday at the 16th annual Asian Celebration.

He's also been asked, and has agreed, to teach Taek Gyeon at the Eugene HMD Academy, a martial arts academy owned by Tim Greathouse. Jung will teach seminars Monday through Thursday on the mental and physical aspects of Taek Gyeon.

"Taek Gyeon is a different martial art because it flows more softly, like water," Jung said through his translator Namsoo Hyong, who is a grand master of Tae Kwon Do. "The rhythm is like a waltz."

Hyong has been sanctioned by Jung to be the only American allowed to teach Taek Gyeon to Americans. Jung himself is the only grand master of

Taek Gyeon and is the third in a line of grand masters of the 2,000-year-old art.

"Grand Master Jung trusts Grand Master Hyong because he's developed an understanding of the art and how to teach it," Greathouse said. "They've developed a trust."

Jung agreed to teach at Greathouse's academy because he feels it's important to pass his knowledge on to others.

"I want to transform Korean martial arts worldwide so other countries can share the value and meaning of Taek Gyeon," Jung said.

Greathouse said that when the Japanese occupied Korea in 1910, they tried to eliminate all Korean culture. Martial arts, including Taek Gyeon, were kept alive only by those who practiced underground. The Korean government

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Breslow approves OSPIRG, MCC bids

■ But the MCC measure won't hit the ballot until details are OK'd by the ASUO Constitution Court

By Emily Gust
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With the ASUO general election two weeks away, ASUO President Jay Breslow has used his authority to place two measures on the ballot.

Breslow has rubber-stamped ballot measures for OSPIRG and the Multicultural Center — OSPIRG's to renew its funding for next year and the MCC's to create an \$18,555 cultural programming fund.

The deadline for ballot

measures to be filed with the ASUO Elections Board passed 5 p.m. Friday. By that time, one measure was in the board's possession and the other was pending approval from the ASUO Constitution Court.

OSPIRG's measure to renew its student incidental fee funding for next year is officially on the ballot, as far as Breslow and Matt Swanson, Elections Board office manager, were aware. The measure jumped through all the necessary hoops — court approval and a signature from Breslow — in time to meet Friday's deadline.

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ASUO ticket backs safety, scholarship

■ Eric Qualheim and Brian Boone are running for Executive to express a voice in student affairs

By Lisa Toth
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Presidential candidate Eric Qualheim is a sophomore journalism major. His running mate, Brian Boone, is a junior journalism major.

Q: What is your platform?

A: Our platform has two main points. The first is scholarship availability. We'd like to see the student funds divided in a way that each student contributes \$1 of their incidental fee to a scholarship fund. This would create a fund of approximately \$17,000, which would enable someone, whether it be the ASUO or a student election to vote who gets the scholarships, to get a really great financial aid package.

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Also, we have strong opinions about campus safety. Mainly it has to do with the little security kiosks, the yellow things here



QUALHEIM



BOONE

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