

Fuller

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other assistance.

He added that Fuller has been very supportive of student organizations and often attends group meetings and events.

"Of course she can't be everywhere," he said. "But she tries to be as many places as she can."

But not all members of student groups have noticed a difference in the MCC since Fuller began her term.

"They didn't seem to be any more or less active than last year," Jewish Student Union member Daniel Gruber said.

If change seems slow, it may be because it takes time to make progress with the diversity-related issues the MCC focuses on, Fuller said.

"I don't know how much can be done in a year, especially when you're dealing with issues that are institutionalized," she said. "But I think that I made a good effort to get things moving toward the MCC's potential."

As the first person to fill the position, Fuller

had the difficult task of having to define the responsibilities of the job without any basis for comparison, ASUO President Jay Breslow said.

"I think Erica did a really good job in a very difficult situation," he said.

As long as the MCC remains student-oriented, Breslow said, the director position will continue to be an asset to student groups at the University.

Steve Morozumi has been chosen to fill Fuller's position next year. Morozumi worked for 10 years in the student affairs department at the University of California-Santa Cruz. Recently, he has been active in groups such as the Rainbow Coalition and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The title of director will be changed to programs adviser next year, Morozumi said, a change that he thinks reflects an emphasis on helping students get involved, rather than simply making changes from the top.

Morozumi, whose term begins July 9, said he is looking forward to being a part of the MCC.

"I think it's a great opportunity to work with students — to figure out how to collectively empower them," he said.

Senate

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adopted earlier this year, Earl said it ended nine months of work by senate members investigating the issue and also left him feeling "nothing but scorn for the wording of the board's decision."

Earl said it should be critical for universities to actively fight what he said is the exploitation of poor nations by international corporations.

"One century from now ... students everywhere will look back in horror at corporate America's exploitation of developing countries," he said.

Following Earl's speech, University President Dave Frohnmayer thanked Earl for his work, counsel and candor as senate president and also presented him with a wrapped gift.

Frohnmayer said the issues Earl raised in his speech are "appropriate and legitimate" and Frohnmayer said he appreciated an open debate. And while he said he could understand why some faculty members would

be concerned about the same issues, he said one has to understand the University is in a highly competitive market and must remain a strong player in that market.

"We have to behave and perform efficiently, and I make no apologies for that," he said.

Speaking to the resolution on intercollegiate athletics, Frohnmayer said he informed other Pac-10 presidents when the resolution began to circulate. He expects the issue will be a topic of discussion during a meeting of the conference's top administrators next week.

Biology Professor Nathan Tublitz, the incoming senate president, said he will continue to follow Earl's lead and work to solve the perceived problems with athletics. He also said he would open better lines of communication with Frohnmayer to develop a stronger sense of communication.

More specifically, Tublitz said he wants to investigate University residence halls that he said have become outdated.

"The dorms are old — they need to be remodeled," he said.

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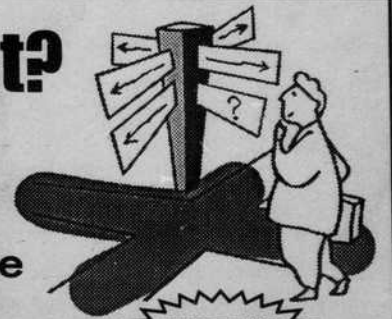
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