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Athletics

continued from page 1

athletic department budgets swell and expenditures increase.

The University Senate last spring drafted a resolution on athletics that aimed, in part, to slow the construction of new athletic facilities on campuses in the Pac-10. A committee of the Big Ten Conference passed a similar resolution in November.

"As Athletic Department programs become more successful and as their budget grows, the task force's job becomes even more important," Vice President for Administration Dan Williams said. "Success is one of the general issues we want to talk about."

Task force deliberations also could debunk some misconceptions among faculty about where Athletic Department funding comes from, Williams said.

"It will give the faculty leadership a better understanding of how the Athletic Department is financed and how it contributes to the University," he said.

Tublitz said it is essential for all parts of the University to be familiar with the school's mission of educating students "to the best of our ability." He said he believes the task force will facilitate a sharper understanding of the school's mission.

"The Athletic Department is a part of the University and is dedicated to that mission based on the high integrity and values of the Athletic Department," he said.

The task force idea grew from a series of meetings between University officials last spring, Williams said. The meetings were arranged to discuss the allocation of general-fund dollars to the Athletic Department. It became clear that for the health of University academics, it was necessary to wean the Athletic Department off the \$2 million-a-year subsidy it received.

The task force is composed of students, faculty and administrators. English professor Suzanne Clark and associate law professor Margie Paris are co-chairs for the task force.

E-mail reporter Eric Martin at ericmartin@dailyemerald.com.

ASUO

continued from page 1

viding is not.

You see different student groups at different places on campus promoting events. You should have different student groups working together on one project and promoting that ... coming together and doing something for the good for the University.

Q: How do you define diversity? And how do you plan on bringing together the diverse voices on campus?

A: Through better awareness. It's a shame that on campus there is harassment, and through better awareness they would show more respect for each other. That will come about from working together more and not staying separate.

Our idea of a truly integrated network with a leader from every group is feasible. There is a finite number of groups, so there can be a

Therapy

continued from page 1

Individuals often come in because of depression, anxiety, anger or stress, Miller said.

He said couples commonly come to the center because of "communication problems."

But most couples are communicating very well, he said.

"It's, 'I know what you want and you know what I want — I just don't like what you want,'" he said.

Sometimes therapy teaches a couple how to "disengage in the least destructive way," he said.

Walwyn added that couples often don't know what they want, regardless of age or past relationship experience.

Pre-doctorate intern Christie Eppler said she sees her role as a therapist not as fixing all of a couple's problems but as facilitating change in a relationship.

"I give (couples) new information to help them see their problems differently," she said. "I also see my role as respecting my clients. This is a place they can go and not be judged. It gives them the

finite number of people and liaisons from each of the groups that we could coordinate.

Q: If two student groups were at odds with each other, how would you resolve the conflict?

A: I would take the groups that were at odds with each other, and we would have a discussion to find out ... what issues are creating the conflict. It would be wrong to work with each group separately.

Q: If there was one thing you could change about the University instantly, what would it be?

A: In an ideal world, I would have more money; more funding.

We would unite the University.

Q: How would you do things differently than the current ASUO Executive?

A: We would be very proactive on campus. We're not going to be in the office a lot of times during the day. We're going to be spreading ourselves out on campus talking to people and getting to the issues, and people's opinions on things.

courage to make changes in their life and their relationship."

Dorst, however, didn't think therapy would have been in the best interest of her relationship.

"I think if a couple needs to seek therapy before their marriage, then it's a sign that they should break up," she said. "Therapy is the kind of thing you only consider if you've had a major trauma or you've been in a marriage for years."

Miller, Walwyn and Eppler agree there is a stigma around therapy, and people tend to use it as a last resort.

"If we could get people to come in when they first notice a problem, we could change that dynamic. You approach a doctor when you first notice a fever. But people don't seek out therapy until they have massive fractures and internal hemorrhaging," Miller said. "For that reason, we encourage people to come in for a 'check-up,' even if you're not sure there's a problem."

To make an appointment or get more information about the Center for Family Therapy, call 346-3296.

E-mail reporter Diane Huber at dianehuber@dailyemerald.com.

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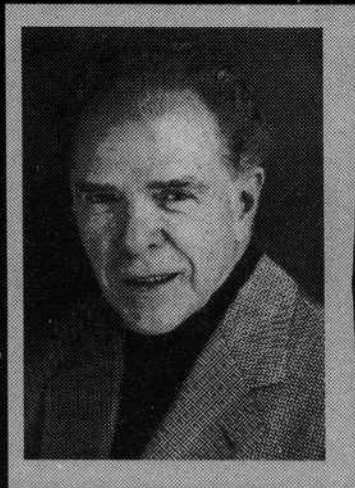
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