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Senators fund Night Ride through winter

The ASUO Student Senate heard lengthy special requests at their weekly meeting Wednesday. The African Student Association requested \$300 to hold an event this Friday and cover yearly costs. Senators approved the following four motions for the group's accounts: \$150 from surplus to programming passed 16 to 1; \$50 from surplus to printing passed 9 to 8; \$50 from surplus to multicultural passed 16 to 1; and \$50 from surplus to multicultural food

holding passed 16 to 1.

The Muslim Students Association requested that \$297 be released from their food holding account to fund a Ramadan event. The request passed 16 to 1.

The Nontraditional Student Union came to the senate to alleviate a billing error. Union members said University Catering billed them belatedly for an event, putting their budget in deficit. Senators voted 16 to 1 to transfer \$448 from surplus to the NSA's food account.

Night Ride came before the senate to ask for more funding, which they needed to keep operating through winter term. Since Night Ride is a new group

they could only be transferred \$300.

However, since Night Ride is technically still a part of Saferide, senators said they could transfer the funds into Saferide accounts and then transfer them back into Night Ride.

Senators voted 14 to 2 to transfer \$670 from surplus to the Saferide dispatch account and \$58 from surplus to the Saferide payroll assessment account. The senate then voted to transfer the money back to Night Ride.

The Senate also voted 15 to 1 to transfer \$880 between the Night Ride accounts. One senator abstained from Night Ride voting because of a conflict of interest.

— Jan Montry

Lane County takes on new logo

Lane County adopted a new official logo Wednesday after the Board of Commissioners voted in favor of the image, with plans to immediately implement and reinforce its consistent use throughout county government.

All divisions and departments of Lane County will be required to use the new logo as soon as materials with the old image are used up, according to spokeswoman Melinda Kletzok. Employee interest and support groups that do not receive county funds, however, aren't considered a division of the government, she said.

"If a group of employees decide to form their own interest group, they won't be required to use the county's logo," Kletzok said.

Board of Commissioners chairman Bill Dwyer said that consistent use of the logo to clearly show the county's services to the public was a primary consideration in designing the new image.

"The use of the logo will support citizen awareness of the county's government services, programs and its added value to quality of life," Dwyer said.

The new logo was designed at no cost to the county or citizens, Kletzok said. It includes symbols that depict the county's abundance of forest land, its rich water resources and its distinctive reputation for covered bridges, 17 of which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

— Jessica Richelderfer

Welcome to the UO Economics Career Session

Friday, November 15, 2002

128 Chiles, 3:00-4:00p.m.

Program

Three alumni discuss how their UO economics background is important for their current career, their initial job search, and issues connected with transitioning from school to work. Each panelist will briefly talk about their experiences and there will be plenty of time for questions from the audience at the end of their presentations.

The three panelists are:

- 1) Gary Feldman (Graduated in 1977). Corporate Vice President and Branch Manager of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Eugene, Oregon.
- 2) Mark Stevens (Graduated in 1996). Economist, Lane Council of Governments, Eugene, Oregon.
- 3) Crissy Coleman (Graduated in 2000). Recruiting Coordinator, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, Portland, Oregon.

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feared Savage or Medved could sue them and declined to give any names during the 90-minute discussion. Individuals at the meeting also expressed fears that they might be verbally attacked on-air for criticizing the programming content of the two talk show hosts.

A faculty member at the University said keeping the meeting off the record was essential to protect the attendees, because a civil lawsuit is capable of financially destroying a person. He added that it was his understanding that Savage had said he would sue people who threatened his radio show, "Savage Nation."

KUGN Program Director Bob Bosche said he has heard Savage threaten to sue people before, but he added filing a lawsuit is an option of defending oneself that everyone has the right to exercise.

"I know that Savage has said if people attack him personally, he will respond with legal action," Bosche said.

Representatives for Savage did not return phone calls, and the radio host was unavailable for comment himself.

Bosche said there have been no instances of KUGN talk show hosts verbally attacking people at the University by name on the air. Medved and Savage are nationally-syndicated radio personalities and rarely localize the topic of their broadcasts, he said.

Bosche did, however, add that Lars Larson's show sometimes dealt with University issues because it was locally produced. The show is no longer carried on KUGN.

The meeting on Tuesday offered a chance for University community members to discuss their concerns about the University's affiliation with KUGN. Many participants said they felt the affiliation with the radio station needed to be broken because of Savage's and Medved's programming, which they said insulted minorities.

Students are invited to voice their opinions about the University's affiliation with KUGN at today's meeting, which is open to the public.

Contact the reporter at jenniferbear@dailyemerald.com.