

# Money

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make it a campaign priority."

University Foundation spokeswoman Ann Mack said this is the second comprehensive fundraising campaign the University has held in the last decade. The Oregon Campaign ran from 1992 to 1998 and raised \$255.3 million. During the campaign, the University increased its annual fundraising from \$15 million to \$35 million per year.

"It was the most successful private funding campaign in the history of the University," Mack said.

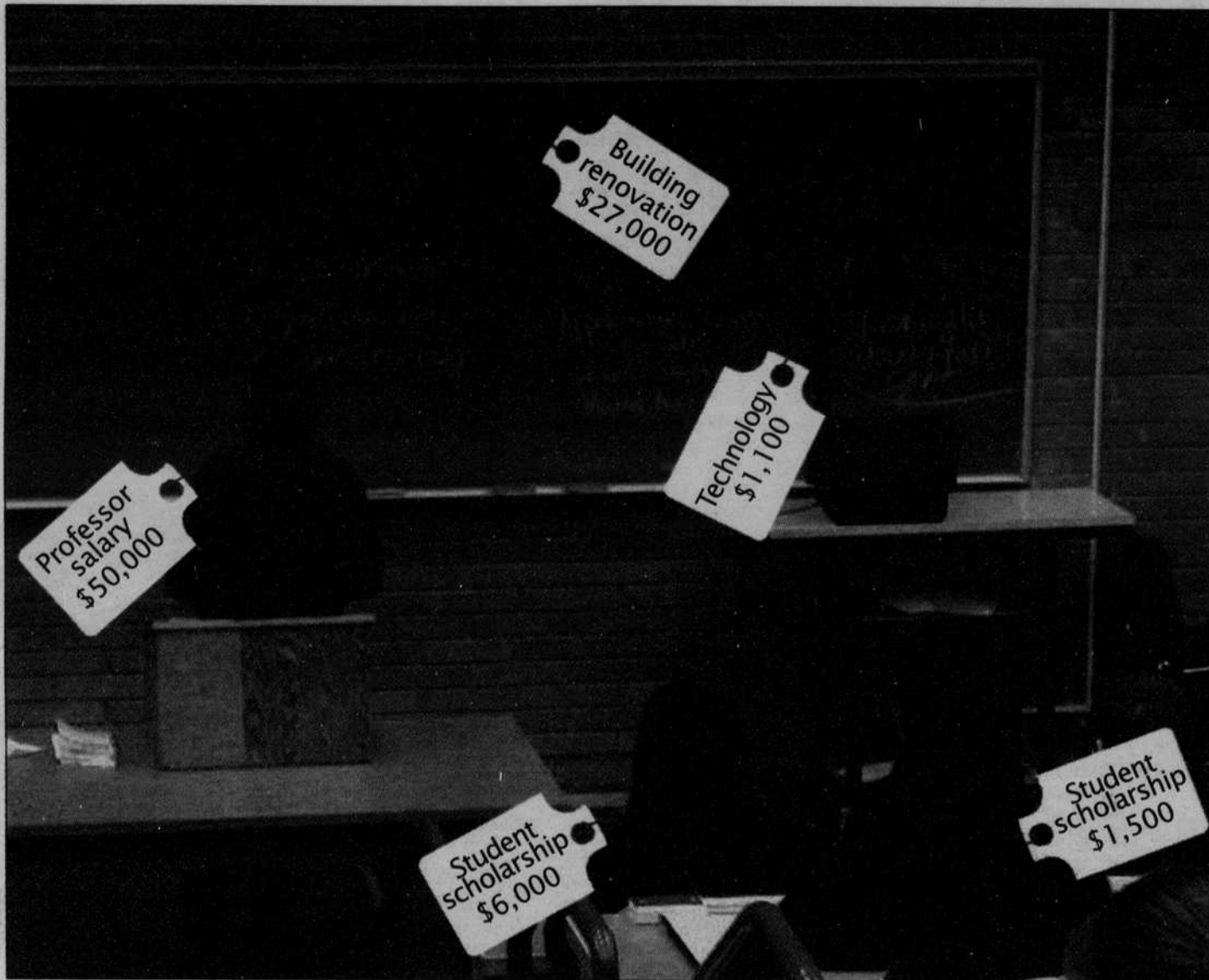
Despite the University's increased drive to acquire donations, the comprehensive fundraising campaign is still in its infancy stage because the University hasn't decided what projects they're specifically asking donors to fund. However, a committee composed of faculty, administration, staff and students has been formed to help in setting priorities.

Biology Professor Nathan Tublitz, along with fellow Internal Campaign Advisory Committee members, will review more than 300 proposals and suggest important ways to spend fundraising money. Tublitz said he has already read through all of the proposals, and now the challenge is to organize and prioritize them before making suggestions to University President Dave Frohnmayer on how to set campaign prerogatives.

Price said the money raised through the comprehensive fundraising campaign is not meant to be a bandage for the University's uncertain financial future. He added the state provides less than 18 percent of the University's overall budget, and potential donors are not impressed by an appeal for funds. Price said the University needs to weather the current and projected budget crisis in order to sustain philanthropic interest in the University.

"The challenge is how to keep the University operating at a high enough level that donors see us as a good investment opportunity," Price said.

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The University seeks sponsorships like items highlighted in this illustration for its comprehensive funding campaign.

Photo Illustration Emerald

# Frohnmayer

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will pay a \$10 surcharge for every credit taken during winter and spring terms, which will slap most students with about a \$300 additional charge and will raise roughly \$4.1 million. The University will absorb up to \$2.4 million to make up the \$6.5 million shortfall the measure's failure would cause. Frohnmayer said students shouldn't plan to be refunded for the potential tuition surcharge even if the state's budget improves.

"Frankly, we can't budget on that," he said. "The decisions that we're making here are decisions that will last us through June and through the school year."

Republican state Rep. Pat Farr also spoke Friday, joining Frohnmayer in support of the measure. Farr, a former Eugene city councilor,

said voters shouldn't turn down the initiative just because the issue was originally the Legislature's responsibility.

"One of the biggest criticisms of Measure 28 that I hear is it lets the Legislature off the hook," he said. "Well that's patently not the case. The Legislature is not off the hook; this just gives us a little bit of extra time, a little bit of breathing room, to move the economy forward on a broad front."

Phil Donovan, a Yes on 28 campaign manager, said students should heed Frohnmayer's message and turn out to vote Tuesday.

"They're all university concerns, and students have something at stake," Donovan said. "Students have got to vote, and we hope they'll realize they have a tuition increase at stake."

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# Buzbee

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possession of alcohol charges.

EPD spokeswoman Kerry Delf said Buzbee also was temporarily detained so the officers could deal with the remaining party guests.

Buzbee declined an interview with the Emerald, but he did release a statement.

"Early Saturday morning, I was served a citation alleging that I furnished to minors," he said. "Police entered my residence without a warrant, without my consent and under circumstances that I believe did not allow them to legally enter. I have obtained legal counsel and she has recommended no further comment while this case is pending."

The officers who first responded to the loud party were not immediately available for comment on Buzbee's statement. EPD spokes-

woman Pam Olshanski said she was not familiar with the details of this case, but in most cases, officers attempt to speak with the responsible host away from the party guests and ask him or her to tone down the party. However, if officers find that partygoers are loud and belligerent, they usually can't isolate the host for a private conversation. She added that if the officers observe any illegal activity taking place, they are obliged to respond as necessary.

ASUO spokeswoman Lacy Ogan said while student government is concerned about Buzbee's citation, the ASUO Executive needs to wait for more information before acting.

The president of Delta Sigma Phi, Buzbee's fraternity, was not available for comment. Last year, however, greek representatives made predictions that the University's alcohol ban in greek houses would lead to an increase in off-campus parties.

Anelauskas, a longtime resident of the area, said parties like the one he reported are frequently disruptive and sometimes happen as often as once a month.

"They don't care about their behavior," Anelauskas said. "They are not afraid of getting into trouble."

Anne Leavitt, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said she did not feel comfortable speaking about Buzbee's citation and wouldn't comment on a pending conduct investigation on a student. She did say, however, the University has very stringent rules about use of alcohol, and it is disturbing when students ignore University regulations and federal laws.

"Anytime a student behaves irresponsibly, it reflects poorly on the University," Leavitt said.

Contact the senior news reporter at [jenniferbear@dailymerald.com](mailto:jenniferbear@dailymerald.com).

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