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IN BRIEF

Frohnmayr likely to OK stipend pay supplement

University President Dave Frohnmayr will likely approve the use of nearly \$60,500 in student money to refund paid leadership positions cut from student groups' budgets this year, Executive Assistant to the President Dave Hubin told the Emerald on Thursday.

Although the ASUO Senate and the ASUO Executive previously authorized the overrealized funds — incidental fee money earmarked for one-time expenses and generated by overestimates of the University's fee-paying population earlier this year — Clark Document rules state that Frohnmayr must approve the final allocation. The money would refund all cut positions at \$125 each.

Hubin said a final decision has not been made because the president's office only recently received paperwork about the funds from the executive, but he said the Senate reached a good resolution to the stipend situation.

"We are pleased with respect to the course of action the Senate took," he said. "We anticipate that this will be formally approved."

On May 11, former members of the Senate authorized using the funds as a solution to complaints by multicultural student unions and other groups that the cuts negatively impacted student leaders and unfairly affected students of color.

Many leaders received cuts this year when the Programs Finance Committee revised the pay model. The decision to use \$60,500 in overrealized funds was one of four repayment options.

Multicultural Center spokesman Kit Myers presented a petition to the Senate last month that circulated among groups in favor of an option that would have refunded all cut money at a cost of about \$94,600. He said 115 people from about 10 student groups signed the petition.

Many former senators favored the motion because they said it would be the most likely to gain approval from Frohnmayr, who noted in a letter to ASUO officials last summer that some groups received more money for stipends than for programming.

—Parker Howell

University to sell land for new transit system

The Oregon University System's Finance and Administration Committee approved Friday a property acquisition that will give the University approximately \$450,000.

The agreement gives Lane Transit District parcels of land to be used in the construction of the Bus Rapid Transit System, a new hybrid electric bus system that will run down the middle of Franklin Boulevard.

The land consists of approximately 25,000 square feet, most in the form of a long narrow parcel on the northern edge of the parking lot on Franklin Boulevard's south side.

The land acquisition also gives LTD access on the south side of East 11th Avenue "through permanent right-of-way easements," according to the committee docket.

The first easement consists of approximately 1,252 square feet between Patterson Street and Hilyard Street, the second consists of 580 square feet between Kincaid Street and Franklin Boulevard.

University Vice President for Administration Dan Williams said in an e-mail that it has not yet been decided what will be done with the money but that it might help finance parking improvements. He said Frances Dyke will decide what to do with the money once she assumes the new vice president for administration and finance position this summer.

—Meghann M. Cuniff

Final architecture projects featured in Friday review

Associate professor of architecture John Rowell displayed a model of downtown Eugene, which students in his architecture studio built, at an architecture review Friday afternoon.

The review represented the culmination of the two-term class that comes at the end of the University's undergraduate and graduate architecture programs.

"After today, they're done," Rowell said. "They can go off and get jobs."

In addition to building the model, which represented a section of the city from the Hult Center to the Ferry Street Bridge, Rowell's students each produced models and sketches of designs for a new Eugene City Hall. Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy and city councilors Betty Taylor and David Kelly attended the review.

"You never know what kind of impact it'll have," Rowell said.

Studio classes supervised by other architecture professors worked on designs for housing projects, a rural retreat and a world music center.

—Eva Sylwester



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Educational leadership graduate student Shadiin Garcia leads more than two dozen people in a rally to interrupt the College of Education's end-of-the-year luncheon Friday afternoon in the COE courtyard.

Protestors march on COE Spring Fling luncheon

At Friday's Spring Fling, the end-of-the-year luncheon for faculty and staff of the College of Education, Mark Gall had trouble eating his lunch.

But it had nothing to do with the food. As the event began at 3:30 p.m., about 40 students and faculty members surrounded the College of Education courtyard to protest alleged discrimination in the college.

Gall, the head of Teacher Education, said the protesters' presence made him too uncomfortable to go back and sit with his colleagues.

"I can't sit while they're protesting," Gall said. "We're faculty members and student advocates both."

At one point in the luncheon, the protesters risked arrest to march through the courtyard and then sat down in the middle of it.

Associate Professor Benedict McWhirter of the COE said the protest was meant to create the same sort of uneasiness students of color might experience in a classroom.

"The purpose of this is to create a level of discomfort that students experience," he said.

—Moriah Balingit

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