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In the fall of 2009, ASOSU and Memorial Union Presidents Chris Van Drimmelen and Jorge Michel began the process for a spring term referendum to determine if students were interested in increasing their fees to fund a new building. The process required gathering signatures to place the question on the ballots and for it to succeed there was a minimum required turnout and a majority needed to approve the referendum. There was a 70% vote approval from the student body which was the highest voting record OSU has ever seen.

With the approval of the funding referendum, conceptual design phases began. Committee work was co-chaired by ASOSU and MU Presidents Andrew Struthers and Craig Bididman.

ASOSU and MU not only co-chaired planning committees, M. Tonga Hopoi and Ashley Bames also began work with the Oregon Legislature. All construction bond sales need to be approved by the Legislature. House and Senate committee members need be informed about the SEC and the history that lead to its conception.
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The mission of the OSU Craft Center is to support and promote a creative outlet of expression for students and the other members of the University community by providing an engaging environment, resources and arts programs in which people can foster their own creativity, learn and build skills. The OSU Craft Center is an arts facility offering well equipped studios and classes in the following areas:

- Ceramics
- Glass
- Digital Photography
- Woodworking
- Fibers
- Pen & Paper
- Jewelry
- Metals

Membership is open to OSU students, faculty, staff and the general public. All levels are welcome from beginner to advanced. Classes are taught by skilled artisans with an emphasis on quality small group instruction and individual attention. The facility is open 7 days a week, offering over 2,500 hours of formal classes and workshops per year, late night programming and 57 hours of open studio time per week to its members. It’s a great place to learn, explore and create in a friendly and stress free environment! The Craft Center is located in the basement of the Student Experience Center.
The International Resource Center

A globally minded and culturally curious community

Passionate global leaders connecting, exploring, and discovering the world through sharing of cultures, traditions and lived experiences. The International Resource Center promotes an active, creative, engaging learning environment that promotes connections between students from all different cultural customs and traditions. The IRC serves as a home away from home for Global Beaver Nation. The IRC offers a palette of educational and cultural programs that aim to breach the gap between international and domestic students. This space also offers printed information about clubs and organizations, computers, TVs with international channels and an equipped kitchen.

IRC programs:

- Coffee Hour
- Cultural Exposition
- Danger of Single Perspective
- Cultural Heritage
The Student Events & Activities Center provides opportunities for OSU students to engage in what matters. The Center focuses on the support and development of students as programmers, leaders and active community members. The Center’s programs are committed to enhancing the student experience by creating opportunities for students to gain a sense of mattering, belonging and lifetime connection to the OSU community. The Center promotes tradition, celebration, learning, global engagement, social justice and legacy through activities, initiatives, cultural programming, student organization support and community participation. Student Events & Activities Center is home to the Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC), International Students of OSU (ISOSU) and student clubs and organizations.

SEAC programs:
- After Dark
- #beBEAVERBOLD
- Beaver Community Fair
- Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE)
- Community and Cultural Food Program (CCFP)
- OSU Global Community Kitchen
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

ASOSU is every student at Oregon State University. ASOSU exists as an organization to promote academic excellence, encourage the intellectual, social, cultural and physical development of the student body and enable the student body to assert its varied interests as citizens and members of the academic community through democratic representation. Our mission is to promote self-governance and leadership within the student body of Oregon State University, thereby enhancing the educational, social and cultural experience of the students.

ASOSU Congress
ASOSU Executive Branch
ASOSU Judicial Branch
ASOSU Office of Advocacy
ASOSU Office of Legal Advising
ASOSU Student Advocate
ASOSU Safe Ride

ASOSU OFFICE OF ADVOCACY

The Office of Advocacy strives to provide students with the best possible service to ensure they receive the greatest return on their investment in the university. We seek to make our services known to all students in order to maximize their representation at OSU. Our mission is to:

• To promote effective conflict resolution skills of OSU students while at the University and to help develop strengths to ensure that students are well-equipped to face life’s challenges
• To provide a service that enables students successfully to voice their concerns to the appropriate party and to resolve their conflicts
• To support and help develop the OSU community so that all students feel welcome and are given the opportunity to succeed
ASOSU PRESIDENT

The ASOSU President is vested with the responsibility of conducting all administrative affairs of the ASOSU, which include, but are not limited to:

• Overseeing and administering the ASOSU budget
• Performing policy oversight and providing assistance to the executive committees, task forces and services, and the entire staff of the Executive Branch
• Representing ASOSU to increase the visibility and influence of ASOSU both on and off campus
• Upholding the ASOSU Constitution, Statutes, and all other applicable governing documents
• Ultimately, the ASOSU President, with support from the entire Executive Branch, serves as an advocate for the entire student body of Oregon State University, and their roles and responsibilities adapt to the issues that impact students on our campus

The 2014-2015 ASOSU President Taylor Sarman, a native North Eastern Oregonian, is a junior majoring in Political Science. Prior to his role as President, Taylor served ASOSU in the ASOSU Legislative Branch as well as the Executive Director of Government Relations. Taylor also currently serves as a member of the OSU Board of Trustees. In addition to his work within ASOSU, Taylor is also an active member of Greek life and an avid volunteer for the March of Dimes. Throughout his term, and alongside the team members within the Executive Branch, Taylor has worked to increase campus safety through a variety of different areas—most specifically through expansion of ASOSU SafeRide as well as other projects that address lighting on campus. Additionally, engaging students on campus to make student government more visible is a priority that Taylor hopes to continue.
MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Creating Community, Making Memories and Enhancing the College Experience

The Memorial Union Program Council plans and produces events such as OSU Has Talent, Dam Jam, Western Windup, Moms/Dads and Family Weekends and much more! It is student led, student driven organization, which plans and produces high-quality events. MUPC is committed to serving the OSU community by upholding traditions and creating inclusive, accessible and entertaining programming.

- Tradition: We honor the past and seek to create inclusive, accessible and entertaining programming.
- Creativity: We push the boundaries of our imagination in order to find new ideas to innovate beyond expectation.
- Inclusivity: We strive to provide a welcoming environment that recognizes, respects and celebrates individual differences.
- Passion: We are fueled by a strong desire to enhance and inspire the student experience.
- Community: We take pride in bringing people together and support a sense of belonging, connectedness and harmony.
MEMORIAL UNION PRESIDENT

The primary role of the Memorial Union President is to serve the student body by ensuring student focus in the programs, policies and operation of the Memorial Union Organization (Student Leadership & Involvement, Student Media and the MU Facilities and Services). This will be fulfilled by serving on various university committees, the MU Leadership Team, acting as Chairperson of the MU Advisory Board and working directly with the students of all of the MU organizations departments.

The 2014-2015 Memorial Union President is Victoria Redman. Victoria is a senior majoring in political science with a minor in business and entrepreneurship. Her experience comes from several different organizations on campus such as the Associated Students of Oregon State University, the Student Incidental Fees Committee and Greek Life. Victoria has three major goals for the term of her presidency. First, Victoria hopes to promote a culture of community and collaboration within the SEC organizations; she plans to use the programming of the SEC Grand Opening as the first step to achieving this goal. Next, Victoria has worked to start a successful fundraising campaign to raise $1.5 million dollars to renovate the Memorial Union Rotunda to become fully ADA-compliant; she hopes that MU Presidents in the future will carry on this project. Finally, Victoria hopes to revamp the MU Advisory Board by refreshing the mission, vision and values of the organization and promote a culture of value-based decision-making for actions such as approving the MU budget and redesigning MU programs.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OF OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Global Leaders Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

The International Students of Oregon State University is a student lead organization committed to supporting and developing a wide range of international opportunities through the education of issues and appreciation of cultures at the OSU community. ISOSU hosts three major events during the school year which are ISOSU Meet and Mingle, Night Market and Winter Cultural Showcase, which celebrate and provide opportunity for social interaction and education to all community members. ISOSU also supports all recognized international/cultural organizations by providing orientation, guidance, advising, volunteers, funding and leadership opportunities.

- African Student Association (ASA)
- Association of Latin American Students (ALAS)
- Cambodian Student Association (CSA)
- Chinese Association of OSU (CAOSU)
- Cambodian Student Association (HMONG)
- Indonesian Student Association (PERMAS)
- Iranian Student Association
- Japanese Student Association (JSA)
- Korean Student Association (KSA)
- Lao Student Association (LSA)
- Malaysian Student Association (MYSA)
- Omani Student Association (OMSA)
- Saudi Arabian Student Association (SASA)
- Slavic Student Association (SSA)
- Taiwanese Student Association (TWSA)
- Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)
DIVERSITY & CULTURAL ENGAGEMENT

We create and advocate for inclusive and educationally purposeful initiatives that enhance deep learning, academic success, cross-cultural fluency, and self-efficacy by fostering a climate that supports social equality, community engagement, and global membership. We bridge differences and build community through many programs that involve Transformative Learning, Positive Social Change, Identity Development, Student Engagement, and Academic Success.

DCE programs:
• Cultural Resource Centers
• PROMISE
• Men’s Development and Engagement
• Women of Color Coalition
• Arts and Social Justice Living Learning Community
• Examining White Identity (EWI) and Racial Aikido Retreats
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Better the world, better yourself through community engagement

The Center for Civic Engagement’s mission is to facilitate students’ engagement with communities to promote shared knowledge and civic participation, build community capacity, and inspire positive change. In partnership with community-based organizations, the Center for Civic Engagement facilitates meaningful service, community engagement, and educational programs. The CCE strives to:

• Engage students in service, philanthropy and activism based work
• Meet diverse community-identified needs
• Create positive change in local and global communities
• Enhance students’ knowledge of self and sense of place
• Inspire students to have a heightened sense of responsibility for the communities around them
• Provide experiential learning opportunities
• Foster social responsibility

CCE provides:

• Experiential learning through annual, one time, and ongoing co-curricular community service and service-learning opportunities
• Educational programming to raise awareness about issues of public concern
• Individual service consultation to assist students in finding service opportunities and areas of passion
• Consultation for service groups and student organizations related to community service programming, service-learning education and reflection strategies
• Networking between the OSU campus and surrounding community
The OSU Student Sustainability Initiative is a student-fee funded, student-coordinated program within the Department of Student Leadership and Involvement that works to advance student efforts to create a culture of sustainability at OSU. This work falls into three general categories: (a) actions and campaigns directly influencing OSU’s environmental, social and economic sustainability, (b) education on sustainability issues, and (c) empowerment of students to tackle their own vision of a better world.

Our mission, in pursuing this vision, is to advance student efforts in creating a culture of sustainability at OSU through action, education and opportunity. Our vision is for student efforts at OSU to create a culture of sustainability and empower a new generation of leaders.

**Areas of Focus:**
- **ENERGY** Maximize energy efficiency by reducing energy consumption and shifting towards using renewable energy sources
- **FOOD** Increase the presence of foods that are produced sustainably and connect students to their food sources
- **LANDSCAPE** Utilize green spaces at OSU in an ecologically-friendly manner and maintain an educational garden
- **TRANSPORTATION** Reduce dependency on fossil fuels and make alternative forms of transportation safe, accessible and exciting to the OSU community
- **WASTE REDUCTION** Encourage reduction of material use and the reuse and responsible disposal of materials through waste diversion initiatives
- **WATER** Conserve OSU and community water resources through technological and lifestyle changes in order to prevent degradation of water systems
Passionate about issues of social justice and leadership?

Social Change Leadership Programs, in conjunction with various campus partners, will provide a hub for co-curricular social justice and social change related education, events, and outreach for students. Opportunities offered through SCLP are designed to promote and increase awareness, knowledge, and skills of the OSU student community about diversity, multiculturalism, social justice, and sustainable social change.

Starting in the fall of 2015, SCLP will offer have peer educators trained to offer meaningful educational workshops, training, and facilitations for OSU students, clubs and organizations, and student staff. Dialogue Educators strives to enhance a campus climate of justice and leadership at OSU by granting the OSU student body opportunities to engage in facilitated dialogue that address individual, interpersonal, and systemic issues of power, privilege, and oppression regarding all social identities. November of 2015 will be the first annual Social Change Conference. This conference is geared at creating positive sustainable change in your community. It will showcase the work of OSU students, including workshops and a keynote address by nationally renowned speaker. Connect with us to explore avenues for positive social change, whether a one-day service project, a conference, weekend long social justice immersion retreat, an informative workshop, a semester-long program or a yearlong program -- there is something for everyone!
The Student Incidental Fee Committee is a committee of elected students who oversee the budgeting process for the entirety of student incidental and health fees. Each year, the committee revises budgetary guidelines for the student fee funded units, reviews executive reports, strategic plans and final budget submissions for the upcoming fiscal year. The fee funded budgets are for Student Health Services (SHS), Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), the Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU), Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), Student Sustainability Initiative (SSI), Intercollegiate Athletics (student ticket allocations), Performing Arts, the Memorial Union (MU), Recreational Sports, Student Access and Family Resources (SAFR), Orange Media Network, SIFC Administration, Facility Improvements, Bad Debt Expense, Student Fees Contingency Fund, and Diversity Development (DD).

Chairwoman Priscilla Macy (2013-2015), along with prior SIFC Chairs Brad Alvarez (2012-2013) and Josh Makepeace (2011-2012), have contributed to the design, development and fee impact assessment of the SEC by service on the SEC Fee Impact Committee, Space Allocation and Policy Committee and on the SEC Grand Opening Committee, and initiation of the SEC student referendum in 2010. Her objectives while in a leadership role within the SIFC have been to increase student access to fee funded resources and to increase student voice and autonomy in financial decision making across campus.

The business center vision at implementation was to increase efficiency and improve service to faculty, staff and students at Oregon State University. The Auxiliaries & Activities Business Center was the 7th and final business center created to help better serve the financial, accounting, human resources and administrative needs of Oregon State University’s auxiliary and student fee-based units. With the implementation complete, the initial metrics and satisfaction surveys indicate the business centers are making progress toward fulfilling the vision. Post implementation, the vision is evolving to include continuous improvement in transaction processing, financial reporting and assisting the University in developing an effective and high quality workforce.

The goal of AABC is to provide these business departments and student organizations with an enhanced level of service and greater expertise in core administrative services.

Core values of AABC:
- Providing quality customer service
- Striving for operational excellence
- Being employee focused
- Championing ideas & innovation
- Thinking and acting in a strategic and visionary manner
Student Legal Services is supported by the Associated Students of OSU. Our office provides advice and assistance to OSU students on many legal matters when it does not pertain to the University. Student Legal Services is supported by student fees and our services are without charge to OSU students. However, any costs or expenses, court fees, filing fees, discovery, etc. are the student’s responsibility. Our attorneys cannot appear with students in court.

Legal counsel services:
- Landlord/Tenant disputes
- Personal Injury
- Credit issues including debtor/creditor matters and collection
- Bankruptcy consultation
- Consumer law
- Traffic infractions
- Criminal charges
- Wills & Power of Attorney
- Dissolution of marriage and child custody
- Child support issues
- Other miscellaneous matters
CENTER FOR FRATERNITY & SORORITY LIFE

United by a common bond, we are a diverse community dedicated to scholarship, leadership and service.

Our mission is to empower the OSU Greek community to strive for individual and organizational excellence.

CFSL Services:
• Advocating for the interests of the Greek community and OSU
• Assisting students in navigating and joining a fraternity or sorority
• Supporting community development around multicultural competence
• Advising to governing councils and chapters
• Providing leadership development programs
• Serving as the direct university contact for organization headquarters staff
• Producing the Greek academic and census reports

CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Leadership for a Better Self and a Better World

The Center for Leadership Development exists to support the OSU community in building capacity for leadership. Our programs are grounded on the concepts of Social Change, Sustainable Leadership and flourishing with one’s natural strengths and virtues.

CLD Programs:
• Contemporary Questions (C?)
• Emerging Leaders
• Everyday Leaders and Leadership Spotlights Series
• Last Year Experience
• Leadership for a Better Self and a Better World
• OSU Leadership Certificate
• Peer Leadership Consultants
Orange Media Network educates and prepares students to inform, record, inspire and engage the community. There has been an Orange Media Network presence on the OSU campus for more than 100 years. The push is on for convergence and a strong combined web presence. The faculty and staff of the department advise, teach and provide administrative and technical support for the student editors and managers who lead the five media. The student managers hire and direct the staffs that produce the content for all the media and manage a crew of 300-400 volunteer and paid student staff. Students practice skills in writing, reporting, editing, photography, promotion, media law, graphic design, video and audio production, as well as time management, budget preparation, personnel leadership, accountability, ethics, diversity and dealing with controversy.

The media outlets are considered a co-curricular support to courses in a number of majors across the University, including but not limited to Art, New Media Communications, English, Business, Computer Science, Music, Political Science, Speech Communication and Liberal Studies.
As the beginning, there is also a future. We look forward to the upcoming years and what this building and its occupants have in store for the student body and the university as a whole. Thank you for being apart of this historic event at Oregon State University.

Experience Today, Lead Tomorrow

#BEAVERNATION