

Dorm rates . . .

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regarding student participation in the use of incidental fees cumulated in a policy statement by the Board.

Approved was a statement which reads, "The duly organized and recognized student government at each institution shall appoint and delegate student representatives to meet with each institutional executive for the formation of guidelines and procedures to be followed at that institution in the budgeting, allocation and amount of incidental fee income derived at such institution. The guidelines and procedures shall be reviewed and subject to the approval of the State Board of Higher Education."

"The intent of the board is to have the executive remain in charge of incidental fees," stated Board member John Mosser. Another member added, "We wouldn't want to mislead the students by a statement that would indicate other-

wise."

A final motion concerning incidental fees separated the Health Service fee from other incidental fees.

Tuition hike . .

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funds. D'Angelantonio added that he undertook a personal survey of University professors and determined that they prefer international students to domestic ones.

Another foreign student from Portland State University criticized the Board for "pricing-out" international students and added that the decrease in foreign student enrollment would be "a detriment to both the United States and countries abroad." He urged the board to reconsider the fee increase stating, "Education should not be measured in dollars and cents."

"It would probably be nice if we could stop inflation for all students," replied board member John Mosser, however the measure was approved.

White Bird volunteers free flight

Editor's note: This is the second in the series on the White Bird Clinic.

The term free clinic connotes a community doctor, who treats patients free of charge. If there's no community doctor, maybe the next best thing is talking several doctors into volunteering some time, and donating equipment and supplies.

And getting some other people to paint and clean up a building, volunteer some time to do paper work, and to staff the clinic. And then to worry about money, and the criticism that comes rolling in.

By BARB SVENDSEN
Of the Emerald

The people at White Bird are the first to admit that their services are not as extensive as they need to be.

"We're not into confrontation," stated Dolf Selten, White Bird's clinical director. "If someone comes in with a complaint, we agree."

"There's a tremendous amount of need for community welfare," Selten continued. "But there's nothing we can do about it at this point. We are pushing our doctors hard, and there's still a lot in the works."

According to Selten, 20-30 Eugene doctors are currently volunteering their services to the clinic.

Two or three come in several times a week, for one week during the month.

A doctor is present at the clinic weeknights from 7:30 p.m. until all patients present have been seen. But unfortunately, the facilities are not such that all cases can be handled so the emphasis of the free clinic is on diagnostic work and referrals to existing facilities.

This means that a question of money often occurs.

"The doctors who volunteer their services know that people who come here don't have enough money to pay. And the differences in philosophy between us, the doctors, other agencies and the patients sometimes comes to a negative thing," Selten said.

"There's no community doctor. The doctors here are used to being paid. They donate their time and look at it as money," he went on. "So, the doctors work out the charges with the patients. If one has no money, he will be charged anyway, but not expected to pay," he said. Selten added, "The trouble we run into most of the time is that people say they will pay and don't. We have it fixed so that you don't have to say you'll pay in order to get treated, and the doctors get upset when someone says he'll pay and then doesn't."

White Bird has received some funds from local, state, and federal agencies, such as state money that lasted for a year, according to Selten. This includes three months worth of Federal funding through Lane Council Mental Health, which ends this month.

"All the money we get amounts to one-third of the budget," he said.

"We just had a University fund raising campaign," he said. "We sent letters to University professors and administrators, and we made less than a dollar apiece, less than \$100."

"We feel that there should be more support from the U. If the people working at the University contributed one dollar from each pay check, it would keep White Bird going," he concluded.

Reform lurking . . .

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"Many departments are so consumed with their own problems they don't do a good job teaching service courses. It's hard to bring out suitable attention for the non-major," he said.

While devoted to the principal of liberal arts education, Moyer is also concerned about the work of specialists and researchers. Research funds, though getting the squeeze at most state universities, are something Moyer plans to push for strongly on this campus.

Described as one of the nation's top physicists, Moyer, himself, spent 28 years doing research in high energy physics at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore (near Berkeley).

And, he says such research is essential for quality education. While teaching is the major mission of a university, "to say teaching can be done without research would change the flavor of what a university is supposed to be," he said. "Research and frontier thinking are the fundamental parts of an institution."

Claiming that professors doing research prove to be the best teachers, Moyer said "students should have the opportunity to be taught and mingle with people creating in their fields."

Turning from research, himself, to administrative work, Moyer said he wants to spend his remaining years developing a liberal arts college of high quality.

He indicated that he would still like to do some teaching in the physics department, "as soon as I have a hold on this (the dean's) job." However, he decided to give up most of his research, he said, because "I'd just reached the point in my professional life where my sense of mission lay more in the direction of institutional problems rather than scientific research problems. It was just for me at this stage."

Switchboard may close down

Switchboard, the Eugene community helping hand via telephone, may be just a memory come June.

According to Joseph Sage, instigator of Switchboard and renowned chef of the Scarborough Faire macrobiotic restaurant, the problem is monetary.

"The biggest hassle is that the community just isn't supporting the program it is taking advantage of," he says.

"Switchboard has been taking a 120 calls a day since August. If everyone who uses the Switchboard would contribute a little bread we could stay open. As it is, we can't."

According to Sage, Switchboard and the Family Shelter House have been having financial problems for a long time. The restaurant at Scarborough Faire was started to help pay the costs of the services, but it isn't making money and the Switchboard is slowly dying.

If help doesn't come within the next month Sage plans to move to Missoula, Montana, where he will start another Switchboard.

"If Switchboard gets enough money we won't go to Montana until June," said Sage. "By then the community would have to be involved enough to take over."

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