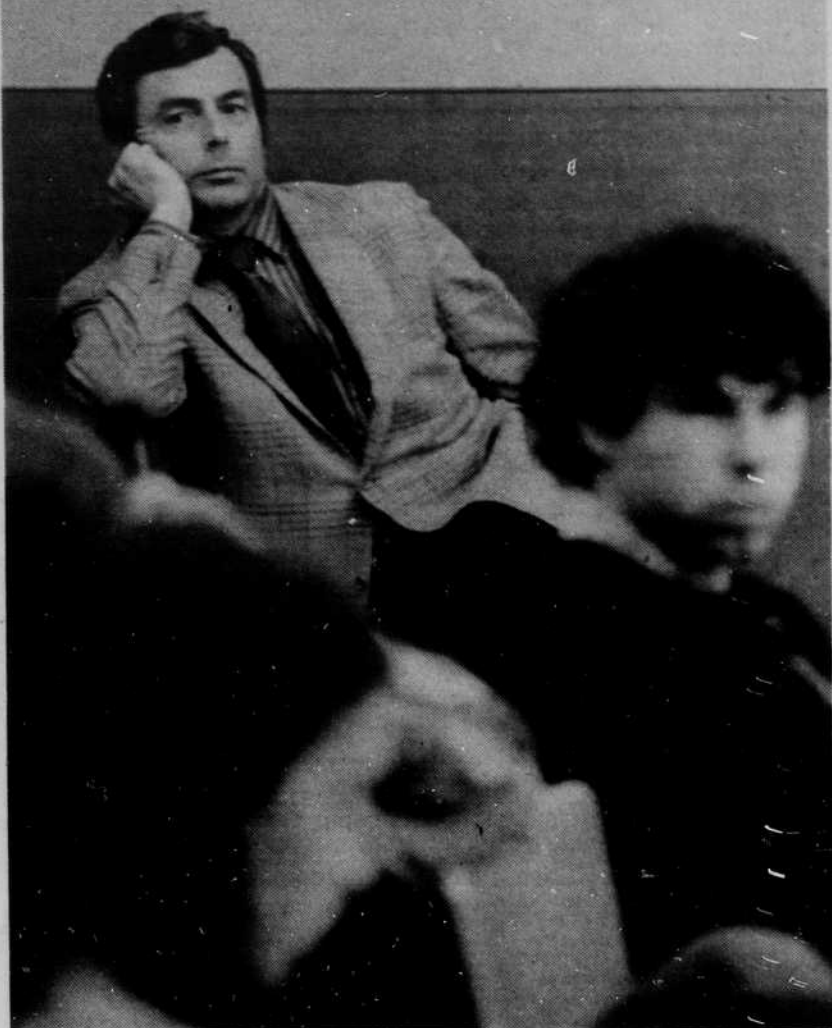




Bill Landers, public relations director for the Athletic Department, listens during ASUO Senate debate on student funding of the AD. Landers asked ASUO to uphold a two year agreement made last year.

Athletic budget. . .

(Continued from Page1)

"If we're going to take a position on this budget, we're going to have to take one on every other budget. Passing this bill is taking a piecemeal approach to the problem," she said.

Ms. Larsen also said she did not feel that the senate was presently qualified to pass judgements on HPUP recommendations.

The senate passed the Asian Studies bill, giving the senate president a statement to read at the HPUP hearing on Asian studies, and also placing a student opinion referendum on the election ballot. The referendum will ask whether students support the HPUP recommendation.

The senate toyed with the idea of forming a committee to discuss all of HPUP's recommendations with HPUP members and department heads. The committee could then form educated opinions on the budget recommendations. The idea was dropped because of the lack of time for such an investigation.

In other business tonight the senate:

—Questioned the Inner-Institutional Union of Students decision not to have elected delegate positions, but to have delegates appointed by the ASUO executive and senate. The governing committee is checking to see if the move is constitutional.

—Passed a resolution supporting Senator Packwoods bill to establish French Pete as an intermediate wilderness area. The U.S. Senate Interior Committee will be informed of the senates position.

Law school opts for semester system

The University Law School will start operating on the semester scheduling system Aug. 27, 1973, Law School Dean Eugene Scoles told the Emerald Wednesday.

The change originated from law students' requests three years ago, Scoles reported. "There was a three-year lag in time between the original proposal, which was referred to a long-range student faculty planning committee, and final approval for the change from the State Board of Higher Education," Scoles said.

The change was finally approved by the State Board last month, Scoles said.

He added that, after the proposal was referred to the planning committee in 1969, the committee did not refer it to the Law School faculty until 1971. The proposal was sent to President Clark in the spring, 1971.

"A questionnaire was distributed to law students Mar. 3, 1972, asking their opinions of the semester system," Scoles said, adding that the response from the questionnaire was "favorable."

"I asked an 18-member, broad cross-section student board to advise with me in regard to the system before final approval," Scoles said. He reported most student concern about the semester system involved when the system would be implemented. Students were worried the new system

Oregon Daily Emerald

'Financial exigency' end asked by employe group

A petition asking the State Board of Higher Education to terminate their declaration of a "state of financial exigency" has been filed by the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA).

The petition asks termination of the state of financial exigency by July 1. The "state" was declared Dec. 14.

In a letter to the Emerald, Gil Polanski, OSEA representative, stated that there is no longer any basis for a state of financial exigency, a state where by tenured and nontenured faculty members can be dismissed without cause. (Normally a tenured faculty member who is to be dismissed has a review process at his disposal.)

He stated there is no longer any basis for a state of financial exigency because, "The chancellor and executives of various institutions in the State System of Higher Education have assured OSEA that no further dismissals (several have occurred) would be made for budgetary reasons under the budget approved by the State Board on March 28."

Polanski cited a letter he received from Chancellor Roy Lieuallen March 14 which said no dismissals are contemplated in the 1972-73 higher education budget to reinforce his argument. He believes that if no faculty dismissals are planned, then that condition for a state of financial exigency no longer exists and thus the financial exigency is cancelled.

Polanski said he plans to present the petition to the State Board Finance Committee at their April 20 meeting in Portland. He believes it has a good chance of being accepted because of Lieuallen's statement and because it is doubtful the State Board intends to continue the state of financial exigency indefinitely.

However one member of the Chancellor's staff, when contacted Thursday by the Emerald, said it was "doubtful" the State Board would make any decision on the petition because of the numerous "unknowns."

Keith Jackson, director of the State System budget office, said because of the many unknowns, such as what enrollment will be and what tuition rates will be, "at this date we don't have a figure" for next year's budget.

He added that presidents of the individual State System schools, however, can withdraw the declaration of financial exigency on an individual basis.

About the dismissals that have occurred, none have been at the University, although University President Robert Clark declared a state of financial exigency here last fall. According to Polanski, two have occurred at Portland State University and possibly several at Eastern Oregon College.

Polanski said one of the purposes of the petition was to assure faculty members that anyone who will be dismissed has already been notified.

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