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ASUO mounts attack to repeal Newbry measure

ASUO President Bill Wyatt and other key members of the ASUO are presently mounting "a legislative attack in hopes of repealing the Newbry Amendment."

If the Newbry Amendment becomes effective on July 1, 1973, as scheduled, the ASUO will be faced with the possibility of receiving no funds from the incidental fee. Now the ASUO is almost completely funded by the incidental fee.

The Newbry Amendment will give the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) the authority to allocate the incidental fee to only those programs they considered "educational." Students would have the option to contribute to "uneducational" programs but these contributions would not be mandatory as they are now.

Voluntary contributions to ASUO programs would be highly unlikely, said ASUO Fiscal Affairs Committee Chairman Mike Marsh.

The Newbry Amendment, Paragraph C or Oregon Revised Statutes, previously prescribed allocation of the incidental fee for programs "deemed necessary or advantageous for the cultural and physical development of the student."

Now Paragraph C allows the allocation of the incidental fee to only those programs "deemed necessary to carry out the

educational program" authorized by the SBHE.

The wording of the Newbry Amendment narrows the scope of programs suitable for incidental fee funding. Paragraph D, added to complement the Newbry Amendment, allows the funding of University programs "not included in the educational program referred to in paragraph C. . . . The payment of such fees shall be at the option and selection of the student."

Senator Lynn Newbry, of the Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature, said his amendment was intended to stop the allocation of the incidental fee to programs over which the SBHE has no control.

Newbry named the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) as the only group he thought should cease to be funded by the incidental fee. He compared OSPIRG to a private organization like the Elks. Students should not be required to finance programs they don't want, he said.

Reactions to the Newbry Amendment on campus have been rather severe. Wyatt said the amendment would cause "many of our most valuable programs not to be considered educational, programs like the ASUO Housing Office, the Athletic Department, or EMU." Wyatt said the amendment "has implications no one realized at the time."

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen

appears to be against the amendment. Presently, he said, the incidental fee can't be used to support instructional programs but if the current amendment was put into effect the SBHE will have the authority to move money into the instructional program.

"All of the activities presently supported under the current incidental fee amendment would be put in direct competition with the instructional program."

When asked if the new incidental fees amendment would have an effect on the University, Lieuallen said, "Changes would come when budgetary pressures are great. Things would be put into priority order."

The Newbry Amendment, originally proposed at the 1971 session of the state legislature, will not become effective until July 1, 1973, to give ASUO programs time to secure alternative sources of funding, Legislative Coordinator Robin Derringer said. Newbry said the amendment was delayed because the 1971 budget was set and to give legislators more time to think about the amendment.

The delay has also given the ASUO time to attempt to repeal the amendment. Wyatt said ASUO program directors, the Inter-institutional Union of Students, and Legislative Coordinators will be working with him and other students in repealing the amendment or changing its wording.

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