

'We don't foresee a future'

By KYLE JOHNSON
and
SCOTTA CALLISTER
Of the Emerald

Four organizations, including one that may not exist next year, presented their proposed 1973-1974 budgets to the ASUO executive board Wednesday night.

The board is holding hearings on the incidental fee before it makes its recommendations to the Incidental Fee Committee.

Native American Program (NAP) secretary Twila Souers told the board that "we don't foresee a future." She said the recent reorganization of University programs for minority and disadvantaged students made the NAP "reluctant to bring people to the campus."

"If the administration were more aware, we could bring more people here," Souers said.

She felt the proposed NAP funding of \$1980 was quite reasonable. "We had a surplus of funds last year and we feel it

would be unreasonable to ask for more."

At the conclusion of the presentation she asked ASUO President Bill Wyatt what would happen to the NAP appropriation if the program is terminated by the University June 30 under the new reorganization. Wyatt replied, "It's my hope...that some mechanism can be set up through the proposed University cultural center to disperse funds." "It's not the best setup," Wyatt said, but it's better than nothing at all.

The second presentation to the board was made by Valerie McIntyre of the National Student Lobby (NSL). "I don't see any hassle with this budget" of \$1639, compared with last year's special funding of less than \$700, she said.

Wyatt wondered if the ASUO, by paying dues to the NSL, would lose its tax-exempt status. He said this was a "touchy" problem with ASUO lobbying in Salem.

McIntyre thought there would be no problem, as schools from 42

states participate in NSL, but said she would look into it.

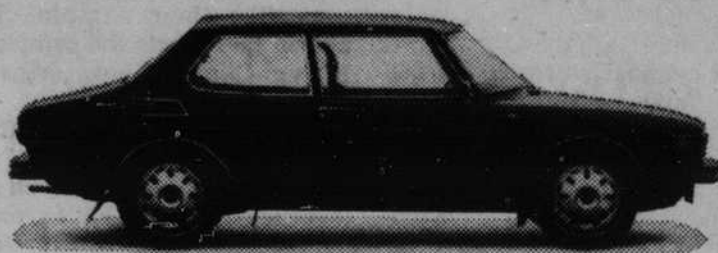
In the last hearing Thursday Legislative Coordinator Robin Derringer requested an increase of \$466.63 over the present budget for the Legislative Coordinators. She said the increase is needed to allow for funding on a 12-month basis rather than the existing nine-month basis.

Derringer feels there is a need for "an on-going filing system" to reduce the initial effort required of new persons coming into the program.

The University Feminists presented their budget to the executive board Wednesday night. Stating that the organization needs to improve its library, Mary Pauli requested \$3,602.98, which is an increase of \$1,237.13 over last year's budget.

The University library is going to get rid of all books that are presently classified under the Dewey Decimal system and Pauli said that most women's literature is included in that category.

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Age of majority bill bogged (down)

By NAN HENDERSON
Of the Emerald

SALEM (Special) — A bill lowering the age of majority to 18 (SB 27), introduced early in the legislative session, "has been slowed down by the Senate leadership," student lobbyists report.

Because of this, they have pushed for the introduction of a similar bill. The bill, which does not yet have a number, was introduced Thursday by Rep. Mary Burrows (R-Eugene) and Rep. Stephen Kafoury (D-Portland).

"There has been opposition to SB 27 by the Senate leadership," Don Brookhyser, representing the Inter-Institutional Union of Students, said Thursday in an interview.

The opposition stems, Brookhyser said, from "very subjective feelings that the maturity of 18-year-olds just isn't there."

He reported that though SB 27 was introduced the first day of the legislative session, a hearing on the measure was not scheduled until last week.

"We were originally told by the committee clerk of Alcohol and Drugs that the committee couldn't hear the bill until May," Brookhyser said. He indicated that he was surprised to learn a hearing has been set for April 12th.

A similar bill introduced Thursday, however, is

a "better bill," Brookhyser said, because it changes all provisions in the law that refer to 21 years of age.

While SB 27 lowers almost all age requirements, it fails to lower the age persons can be licensed for several professions, Brookhyser said.

The University senior pointed out that persons must now be 21 to obtain a license as a lawyer, certified public accountant, doctor, dentist, veterinarian, pharmacist, hearing aids salesperson, watch or clock maker, real estate broker, or riverboat pilot.

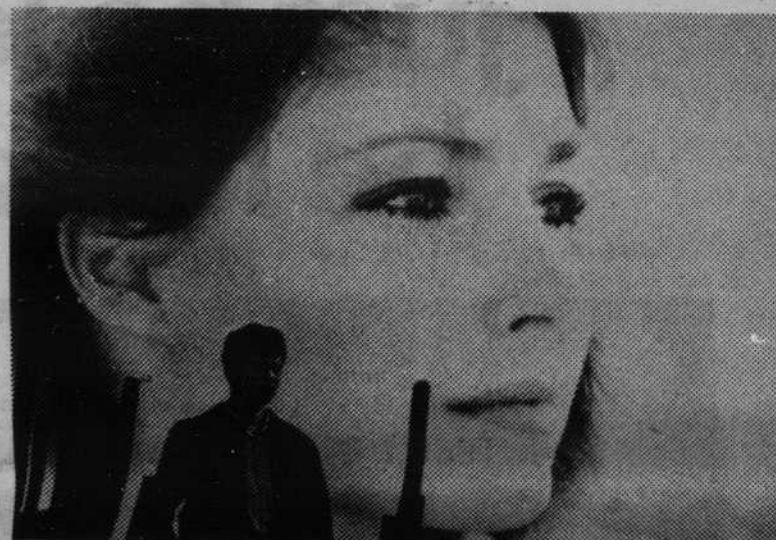
Both bills lower the age for:

- Buying and drinking alcohol
- Serving legal papers
- Requiring parental consent for marriage
- "Voluntary admission for sexual deviancy"
- Bringing legal action
- Falling under authority of parents
- Being legally considered a resident of a school district
- Be subject to curfew laws

Brookhyser said that student lobbyists hope the House bill will be referred to "a favorable committee."

The bill could however also be referred to the joint committee on Alcohol and Drugs, he said.

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