

Legal aid available

The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) and the ASUO Legal Services are designed to help students with their legal problems by approaching them from two sides.

The OSL is a student advocacy lobby which works in Salem to make sure the rights of students are considered by the State Legislature. It is made up of representatives from Oregon universities and colleges, and is funded by money allocated by them.

The first work of the OSL was to lobby for passage of HB 3043, a bill which gave students the right to collective bargaining and allowed student representatives to sit in on faculty salary talks.

On June 21, the State Board of Higher Education Committee on Finance will consider action on all institutional incidental fee guidelines, and the State Board policy on incidental fees. The OSL is requesting a postponement on any official action due to lack of

notification to the student associations.

The ASUO Legal Services operate in a different ballpark. Under the direction of the Office of Student Advocacy, there are four programs which work to give students legal help. Three of them are involved in research. The fourth, ASUO-funded Legal Services, can give direct help and advice to students with problems.

Eugene attorneys John DeWinter and Bob Ackerman are on hand to answer student problems. Some of the cases they handle are tenant-landlord disputes, marriage problems and consumer complaints. They also give legal advice, research, draft and review contracts, and negotiate with adverse parties and attorneys. All talks with attorneys are strictly confidential.

The offices are located in Room 318 EMU.

by Rick Bella

The IFC: The group holding the purse strings

The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC), budgetary branch of the ASUO, allocates the student incidental fees—\$24.50 per term per student during 1975-76 and \$16 for summer 76.

This year after the long and arduous task of researching programs, reading proposals, making recommendations and finally making decisions, the IFC in coordination with the ASUO executive sent a \$1,299,923.77 budget package to University President Boyd for final approval.

The allocation process starts in January with the executive program staff and the IFC meeting to discuss the different programs—their goals, needs and budget proposals.

In February the ASUO executive held public hearings in order to get an idea of how the student body felt about different programs and their needs. Unfortunately these were not well attended.

Nevertheless ASUO president Jim Bernau made his recommendations to the IFC headed by chairer Jamie Burns.

In March the IFC held its own hearings in which representatives of different programs presented their proposals.

Returning from spring break the IFC voted in early April, and passed its decisions on to ASUO executive Jim Bernau and his staff for pondering and possible vetos. The IFC can override ASUO executive vetos with a five vote bloc of the seven member committee.

Finally the IFC passes their budget to the President for final approval or veto. This is where the budget for 1976-77 is now.

President Boyd will also be appointing three new members of the IFC to replace Jan Oliver, ASUO president elect, and Jamie Burns and Tamanika Ivie, Oliver's appointed vice presidents in charge of administration and finances and programs and community affairs, respectively.

The IFC has already elected committee member Glenn Waters to replace Jamie Burns as IFC chairer.

Burns said he expects the incidental fee to go up to \$26 per term next year.

by Bill Lutz



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