

Board scans OSPIRG, security force

By LORI PETERSON
and BRENDA TABOR
Of the Emerald

State Board of Higher Education Committees will examine current funding procedures of Oregon Student Public Interest

Research Group (OSPIRG), and a recently drafted bill exempting Student Conduct Codes from the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) during separate meetings today.

The Committee on Finance Administration and Physical Plant

will examine present funding of OSPIRG, currently taken out of incidental fees (\$3 per student at the University). The committee could make recommendations, that if acted upon by the board, would make funding of OSPIRG optional to students.

The chancellor's staff has recommended that no action be taken on current funding processes but Mark Cogan, ASUO vice-president for legislative affairs, thinks Bob Ingalls, finance committee chairer, will encourage a change in the OSPIRG funding procedures. Currently, University of Oregon students contribute \$45,000 to OSPIRG.

A bill authorizing the state board to appoint "peace officers" at post-secondary institutions will also be discussed by the committee. If approved, four changes would result.

It would allow institutions to enforce parking regulations through the state's district courts. Presently tickets are handled through University procedures.

Approval of the bill would also give the state board authorization to appoint a security force, and deputize its own security officers. It would exclude the new security patrol employees from the employee retirement system and prohibit them from striking.

Cogan believes the "peace of-

ficers" would be "police officers," and says the ASUO will take positions on the previously mentioned changes the bill would trigger.

The Committee on Instruction, Research and Public Service Programs will review a bill that would exempt the Student Conduct Code from the Administrative Procedures Act, eliminating a student's right to appeal in certain cases. The committee says this would simplify hearing procedures.

"APA is the only safeguard we have," stresses Cogan, "a bill to exempt and single out one agency from APA will have a very hard time flying through legislature. I'm sure that the Legislature will be very reluctant to give to a state agency such broad powers. The Legislature is in no mood to grant such powers," he added.

Both committees convene at 8:30 a.m. on the Oregon State University campus today. The instruction committee will meet in the Ballroom, and the finance committee in the OSU Memorial Union.

New restrictive pre-reg order disrupts business college plan

By MARTHA BLISS
Of the Emerald

Pre-registration for business majors, a procedure scheduled for Nov. 8, may suffer some limiting alterations which set the University's business college in an uproar Thursday.

Instead of pre-registering all business majors ahead of Mac Court registration — which is what it did last winter for last spring term — the business college may only be able to pre-register seniors and graduate students in courses which are vital to their graduations.

Paul Olum, University provost and vice-president for academic affairs, issued a memorandum Thursday to all deans which outlines a restrictive procedure departments and schools must follow when pre-registering students.

The main thrust of the

memorandum forbids any department or school to pre-register freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The business college was planning on using precisely this forbidden procedure, basing its reasoning on the fact that it contains more business majors than it can effectively handle.

Many faculty members of the business college consider Olum's memorandum an outright cancellation of its scheduled Nov. 8 pre-registration, and argue that business majors should have "first crack" at the college's popular courses.

James Reinmuth, acting dean of the business college, told business faculty members at a meeting Thursday that Olum's new procedures would involve too much clerical work to be worth while and would be unfair to junior and sophomore business majors.

"I can see Olum's point that our

pre-registration system isn't fair to non-business majors," Reinmuth said, "but I think we owe our first obligation to our majors."

Olum's main argument against the college's pre-registration system stems from the fact that over 40 business courses closed before Mac Court registration last spring term, thereby completely barring non-majors from them.

Olum says several other departments and schools pre-register a few of their students and that he has no qualms about their systems. The business college's, however, is too large and closed from the rest of the University, he says.

In issuing his memorandum, Olum in effect vetoed two proposals which the business college presented to him for Nov. 8. The first one, modeled after last spring's system, proposed business student pre-registration in an order of descending class standing. The second proposal called for pre-registering business students in a course until it was 85 per cent full. The remaining 15 per cent, Reinmuth said, would remain open for "the arena" (Mac Court).

Among the alternatives to pre-registration offered at the college's faculty meeting Thursday were the installation of heavy pre-requisites on popular business courses and the reliance on student pressure upon the University's administration.

The alternative which received loudest approval was that of "flushing out the liberal arts types by a tough exam at the second class meeting."

Business faculty members have not planned any action on Olum's memorandum yet and hope the entire uproar will be settled by early next week.

Poet receives award

Olga Broumas, women's studies instructor at the University, was awarded the 1976 Yale University Younger Poets Award at a luncheon honoring the Eugene poet Thursday.

The annual award recognizes outstanding American poets under 40 who have not previously published a volume of their work. The Yale University Press will publish Broumas' manuscript entitled "Beginning With O" as part of its series on the works of young poets. The book will go on sale in April.

The collection of Broumas' poetry concerns women's feelings of love for one another. "The male doesn't exist in this book," Broumas said. "I spend from nine to 40 hours on one poem... I don't want to spend that time writing 'get off my back!' poems."

Stanley Kunitz, the Pulitzer Prize winning poet who judged the 1976 Yale competition said, "Because of their sexuality and Sapphic orientation, Broumas' poems may be considered outrageous in some quarters. But I believe they are destined to have more than a *succes de scandale*."

"I am a lesbian and I do write love poems," Broumas said. Broumas, 27, explained that through her poetry she is "speaking for the people. I think this type of work is becoming sought-after," she added.

Broumas is a native of Syros, Greece. She has lived in Eugene since 1970 and holds a B.A. degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.F.A. in creative writing from the University of Oregon.

Umpqua CC files retrial

Umpqua Community College (UCC) has filed for a retrial after Peter Dizick, former UCC student was awarded \$12,500 from Douglas County Circuit Court, on the grounds of misinformation in the college catalog on a welding program.

According to Douglas County Circuit Court Officials, UCC has filed for a retrial on the grounds of

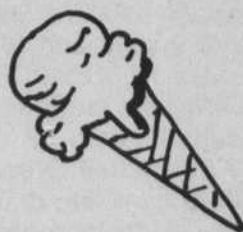
faulty evidence by Dizick.

Dizick's lawyer, Dean Heiling says that if the retrial is granted, Dizick will appeal. He also added that if the retrial is not granted to UCC then it will appeal.

Dizick won the suit on Sept. 28, 1976. He charged UCC with printing false information in the 1973-74 UCC catalog regarding a one-year vocational-technical welding course.

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