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Committee contenders hold forum

Student candidates for Incidental Fee Committee positions gathered in the EMU Monday to discuss funding issues and meet with students who will choose among them Wednesday and Thursday. Pictured at left, from left to right, are Ted Walker, Janet Eggleston and Doug Benson.

Fourteen contenders, five of them incumbents, are vying for the seven positions open for a term ending fall 1978. Elected representatives will investigate ASUO programs to decide their funding level for the next year from a total budget of approximately \$1.4 million.

Academic advising office adds career info

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Students who look to the Office of Academic Advising to solve problems of what major to declare and classes to take may be comforted to know the office will develop a more comprehensive program to increase career information for students.

"We hope to develop a mechanism to provide up-to-date information on appropriate majors, courses and job opportunities," says Dan Gaither, director of Academic Advising. "We want to maintain traditional concepts of higher education, but also integrate career information into the system to give students more and clearer options."

Academic Advising hopes to make modifications with the Career Information System (CIS) files to develop a more complete system of coordinating career information to students. The new

program would attempt to develop academic models of the 30 or so academic departments at the University and augment faculty awareness of career information.

Through this program, students would locate their field of interest in the expanded CIS computer terminal where they would find related majors, classes, internships, advisers and other University resources.

Gaither says the main problems with the new system are financial and administrative backing, but he believes there are some hopeful signs.

"It will take some grassroots money to do the needed research," says Gaither. "We will need cooperation from the administrative individuals. They must help us analyze and plan this system and seek outside sources of funding." HEW grants and private funding sources would be the most likely possibilities, he says.

Gaither says Academic Advis-

ing must now put the proposal in language suitable to the organizations offering the grants. The only thing holding them back, says Gaither, is that they simply haven't had the time.

Academic Advising also has the Academic Planning Resources Area (APRA) to help students from liberal arts majors and students having interest outside the traditional majors. Gaither is particularly proud of the PRE-Health Science program of APRA that provides information on branches of medicine as obscure as Podiatry, (foot doctoring).

APRA has also developed a resource library that provides students with current, objective information about a number of other career alternatives.

Other services the office offers include Early Orientation Registration Program (EORP), which gives freshman students and

other new students a chance to register early and acquaint themselves with the registration process, Project Ahead, which advises Army students and Credit by Exam.

Gaither describes Academic Advising's role as "A liaison between administration and academics and a clearing house for interpretation of University requirements."

Gaither says it is his goal to have a head adviser in every academic department who would

be in charge of all other advisers in his or her department. Academic advising would work with the adviser to increase communication within that department. This way, Gaither feels, adequate student advising would be guaranteed.

Academic Advising operates out of the office at 107 Friendly on a drop-in basis. The informal atmosphere is one of their biggest assets, according to Gaither.

"We try hard to reduce a lot of barriers," says Gaither. "We try to get closer to the students — we have to."

Monaco featured in fund-raiser

A night of music, dance and drama, set in the continental European mood of the kingdom of Monaco, will highlight a fund-raising benefit Friday for the University's School of Music.

The benefit, arranged by the patrons of Phi Beta, a national professional fraternity of music and speech, will be held to help raise money for the music school's scholarship fund.

The royal family of Monaco, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, has contributed to the event by donating gifts to be auctioned off.

Pianist Ilana Chertok, a University graduate teaching assistant and a current music scholarship holder, will perform after the dinner. Chertok studied seven

years at Riga Music School Riga, USSR, two years at the Conservatoire of Latvia and three years at the Academy of Music, Tel Aviv, Israel.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Valley River Inn's Willamette Room. A no-host cocktail hour will be followed by continental-style dinner. Dinner will be served during a showing of color slides of Monaco. Al Thomas and His Golden Strings, a nine-piece orchestra, will perform during the dinner.

Reservations are limited to 350 persons. Tickets are \$17 per couple. Out of the ticket price, \$5 will go to the scholarship fund as a tax deductible item. Reservations may be made by mail through Nila St. Hilaire, P.O. Box 1341, Eugene 97401.



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