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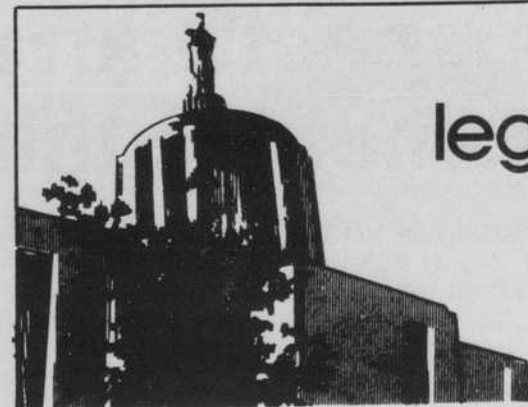
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Lawmakers mull incidental fee level

By GREG WASSON
Of the Emerald

SALEM - University students will gain more control over the incidental fee process if the Legislature passes a bill sponsored by Sen. Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene.

S.B. 720 would require the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to accept fee levels established by the student governments at each of the state system colleges and universities.

Currently, the fee, which is used to fund student programs and activities, is set by the board on the recommendations of the institutions' presidents.

"It (the proposed fee process) is similar to the control local taxpayers have over the budget," says John Moore, legislative liaison for the Oregon Student Lobby.

"There's no upper limit, but under the bill if the student government recommends an increase in excess of 10 per cent there will be an election by the student body."

The bill hasn't yet been scheduled for public hearing because the OSL wanted time to lobby individual legislators before the hearing, Moore says. When the hearing does occur, the lobby will suggest changes in the legislation, he says.

"We plan to seek amendments which say that if a decrease is proposed in excess of 10 percent, that will also be submitted to the students.

In other legislative business, the House Judiciary Committee has tabled HB 2456, which would give campus security the power of police. Rep. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, made the motion to table the bill, a move that deactivates the legislation but doesn't entirely kill it.

Hendriksen, who has sponsored legislation requiring adequate locks on dorms, is quick to point out that her actions don't mean she's ambivalent about the protection of students.

"I'm also concerned about the safety of people in the sense that we have professionally trained and supervised law officers," she says.

"That's a must if they're going to carry firearms, if they're going to have the same rights and powers of police officers. Those are powerful prerogatives to give people.

"I'm concerned about having a private police force on campus that isn't accountable to any elected officials."

But where that issue appears to be dead, another is just heating up.

The Senate Committee on Environment and Land Use is holding hearings on the three bills aimed at establishing the role the Land Conservation and Development Commission will play once the 277 local land-use plans are adopted.

One bill maintains a strong state voice in the planning process, a second would require that the commission object to amendments to local plans by appealing to a newly-created land-use court, and the third would have the department appeal to the established land-use board of appeals.

Whatever the LCDC's new role, it will have a new adversary. The commission has survived two attacks at the polls, the second time by a margin greater than the first, and opponents plan to move to the courts.

At a Monday press conference, the Oregon Legal Foundation announced its creation. A member of the Foundation's board of directors, Lon Bryant, said the organization's intent is to "put some balance in land use decisions.

University organizations sponsor dance marathon

Rock music from the 1960's to today will be played at an all-night dance marathon at the University's Gerlinger Gym on Friday and Saturday to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The twelve-hour marathon, first of its kind in the area, will begin 8 p.m. Friday and run until 8 a.m. Saturday. Participating couples must enlist sponsors to

pledge money to the society.

Entry forms and information are available at the ACS's Eugene Office, 1625 Oak St., 485-2211, or the University's Office of Public Services, 111 Campbell Hall, 686-5555.

Entry forms are also available at all University fraternities and sororities, and all Eugene junior and senior high school offices.

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