

# ASUO anti-apathy rallies planned for Capitol, EMU

ASUO Pres. Dave Eaton and Rich Wilkins, an ASUO vice-president, spoke about higher education funding at the University Inn last Thursday night.

Only one student showed up for the speech. Eaton and Wilkins say this is typical of students' apathy toward higher education's current problems at the Legislature. And they say such attitudes are going to get students into trouble.

"We can't be apathetic," Eaton says. "If we're apathetic, we deserve what we get."

Oregon's universities and colleges are facing devastating cuts during this legislative session, Eaton says. And if students continue to be unconcerned, they may find it hard to get into classes they need next year.

To pressure the Legislature into moving higher education further up its list of priorities, the ASUO is sponsoring two rallies — one at the University and one in Salem — during the next two weeks.

At Friday afternoon's rally in the EMU breezeway, Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., state Sen. Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene, and other speakers will discuss higher-ed funding. The rally will begin at noon.

Next Monday, the ASUO will hold a "U of O Day" at the Capitol.

Activities will include a 10:30 a.m. rally and meetings with the governor and several state representatives and senators.

Bus transportation to Salem will be provided by the ASUO and will cost students 50 cents. The buses will leave the University at 8:30 a.m. Students interested in attending the rally can sign up in the ASUO Executive Office, Suite 4, EMU.

"We want students to get mad and stand up for what they believe," Wilkins says.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh's proposed 1981 budget includes substantial cuts in higher-ed funding, and some legislators are discussing the possibility of cutting 10 percent from Atiyeh's proposal. The Oregon Student Lobby projects that such a cut could mean the loss of as many as three University schools and eight separate departments.

The OSU says the cuts also would mean the elimination of up to 6,000 students from Oregon colleges and universities next year.

Combined with impending cuts in federal financial aid and a shrinking market for summer jobs, this could put many students in a bind next year, Wilkins says.

"This could be the turning point," he says. "If students don't show need, it could just reaffirm in legislators' minds that students don't care."

## Making the grade with dean takes more than straight A's

Making the dean's list takes more than just good grades.

Earning such an academic honor also requires meeting the minimum course load and remaining in solid academic standing.

Dean of Students Bob Bowlin receives as many as 40 calls a term from students and inquisitive parents wondering what it takes to make the grade.

Bowlin says students with 4.0 grade point indexes sometimes don't make the list — and wonder why they've been left out.

Only students in the top 5 percent of each school and department are named to the list, Bowlin explains. Students must be enrolled in at least 15 hours to be eligible any one term. And 12 of those credits must be graded. Any no-pass grade in a course has the weight of an F.

Additionally, it takes a minimum 3.75 GPA to make the list. Even students in the top five percent aren't included if they fail to score a 3.75 or better.

To be eligible, a student must be in good

standing. A student on academic probation can't be named to the list.

Bowlin says he often hears from students who've made good grades but who unwittingly failed to meet the basic requirements. Information at the beginning of the term can help those students who want to make the list plan their academic load and schedule accordingly, he says.

If students do make the list, they are notified by letter by the school or department. The parents are also notified of the honor. University news releases are sent to local newspapers in the student's hometown.

The dean's list is awarded in all schools and departments except architecture and allied arts where, says Bowlin, creativity is stressed and competition minimized.

An additional honor goes to students who make the dean's list all three terms of the academic year. Any such student is named a dean's scholar, a top academic honor.

"And that's an excellent scholastic achievement," Bowlin says.

## U of O Day at the Capitol

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Margie Hendriksen  
Grattan Kerans

### Senators

Ed Fadeley  
Ted Kulongoski  
Jim Gardner

Governor Victor Atiyeh

Transportation and rally buttons provided  
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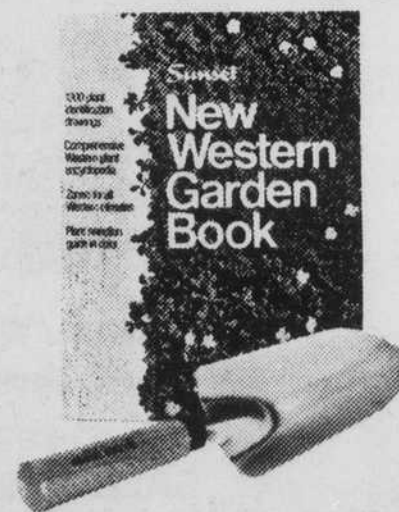
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