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Balfe has goals in focus

He wants to change pattern of ASUO leadership

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It wasn't so long ago when C.J. Balfe, a freshman psychology major, decided someday he'd run for ASUO president. It was a long-term goal Balfe never lost sight of. And last year Balfe realized his goal by narrowly defeating Kevin Kouns to become ASUO president 1982-83.

Just as Balfe had his goal for the office in sight, he has the goals of his administration clearly in focus.

His first goal — to change the pattern of ASUO presidential leadership — is close to realization.

"I've set my first goal which was to develop the highest point of the administration in more of a coordinating role than anything else," Balfe says.

One of Balfe's other goals is to make higher education more well thought of by the state's legislators. According to Balfe, the Legislature doesn't think too highly of higher education.

Another goal of his administration Balfe says "is to pull in all the different student groups, ASUO-funded organizations, programs, and all student-service groups, honorary and so forth. Pull them in and build a cohesive group, and generate ideas and projects and things to do so that all those student groups can go in one direction."

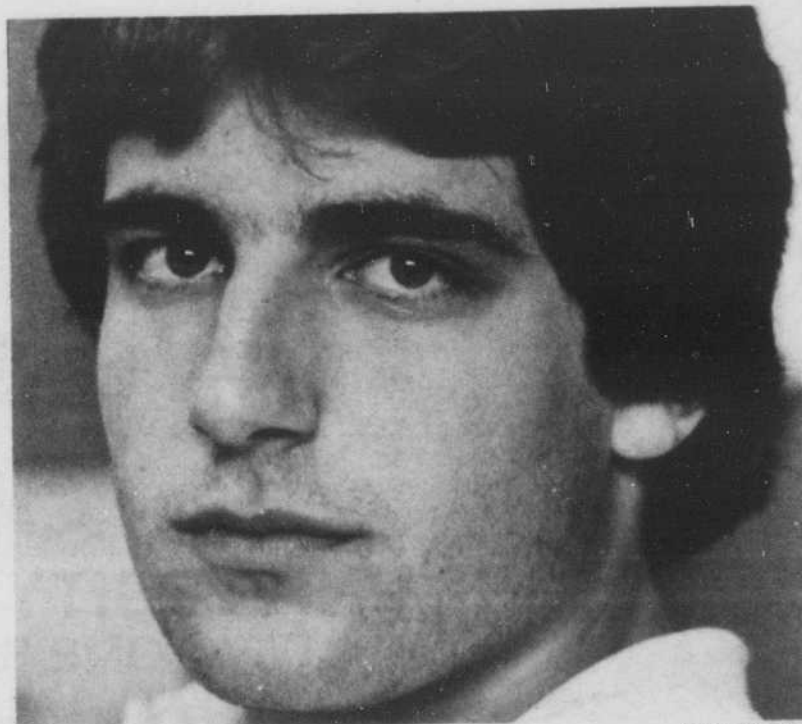
Balfe wants to incorporate University students into ASUO on a volunteer basis. He considers the ASUO office as a place for students to get involved in on- and off-campus activities.

Balfe looks with pride at an increase in the overall number of students now involved in ASUO. There were 24 members in ASUO in 1981-82, but so far this summer, 32 people have been devoting their time and energy to ASUO projects.

Still, Balfe says more students are needed to help ASUO in its voter registration drive and support of lobbying efforts in the Legislature.

Balfe is excited about two "big" projects upcoming.

On Sept. 24 the Oregon Student Lobby and the ASUO Legislative will convene a conference at the University. Three representatives from every school in the state system will be on campus to participate in panel discussions on topics



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such as Higher Education's view of the Legislature, The OSL, Lobbying and Voter Registration. Some of the state legislators scheduled to speak include Rep. Margie Hendriksen and Sen. Ed Fadeley.

Balfe is intent on organizing a solid group at the University to participate in OSL activities.

"We are trying to build a real tight circle, network, communication network that can help us when we need to work through the OSL seeing as how it's a legislative year," Balfe says.

The Street Faire, scheduled for three days during Registration Week, has become an expanded affair thanks to Balfe and his staff.

"Last year I helped out the Street Faire and seemed like it was really underrealized for what the potential could be. I mean it came at the perfect time of year — perfect weather — the perfect amount of people here — the people that you know walking up and down campus — and all we were doing was selling them things. We weren't really utilizing it (the Street Faire)."

So Balfe and his staff "brainstormed." They came up with ideas to expand the Street Faire, incorporating a Jazz Festival and including KWAX.

The Street Faire will also become the central event of Registration Week. ASUO will be "appropriating all the different programs... rather than have a separate fair," Balfe

says.

"We will be working with student services' Orientation Office. They're going to put together a Cultural Fair," Balfe says. That Cultural Fair will be at the same time as the Street Faire. Together, Balfe says it will make for a more memorable event.

"It should look really good for incoming freshmen and their parents — a lot of things going on at once," he says.

The relationship between ASUO and the University administration has always been a ticklish one. Balfe though is confident that he will be able to avert any attempts by the administration to influence his office, while at the same time using the administration to as a resource to strengthen the students role in the University.

However, he has strong words for administrators who interfere with his office.

"We're not there to be lackeys of the administration or the faculty. Faculty and administrators are not welcome to come in and make any policy statements concerning students or anything else. They're not welcome to and they don't."

But Balfe doesn't view the administration as an enemy, something he says past presidents did.

"There are some administrators — hey, they are student advocates all the way down the line," Balfe says.

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