

Getting bread for higher ed

Conference examines lobbying efforts

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A power shift during the second special session of the Legislature means students will have to expand their lobbying focus, the special assistant to the Chancellor said Friday.

Wil Post told an audience of about 20 people attending the ASUO/Oregon Student Lobby conference that during last year's sessions the traditionally powerful Ways and Means Committee lost much of its clout to the Revenue Committee.

Because of that development, student lobbyists should shift their focus from Ways and Means legislators to all legislators, he said.

The Ways and Means Committee usually takes the whole session to decide on budget allocations, thus holding a "gun to the head" of homesick and weary legislators, pressuring them to approve their proposed budget before they can go home, Post said.

But during the second special session, the committee issued a "hit list" of budget cuts to the Revenue Committee, he said. According to Post, the Revenue Committee viewed the "hit list" as an opportunity to take control of the budgetary process, and took advantage of the opportunity.

Ways and Means plans to change last year's budget process to restore its former power, but each legislator still remains powerful, Post said.

"All legislators are now important and each must understand the problems and issues facing higher education," he said.

Student lobbyists must keep strict goals in mind and avoid pursuing other interests, or higher education will suffer, Post added.

Besides the goal-adherence obstacle, lobbyists also sometimes have trouble identifying who's who in the budgetary process, said Ted Hughes, of Ted Hughes and Associates, a Salem lobbying company.

For this reason, lobbyists should carefully identify the various players in the budget process who may cause difficulty, and concentrate their efforts on them, Hughes said.

Student lobbyists should probe the minds of legislators and their staff, state agency personnel,



Photo by Mark Pynes

Wil Post, special assistant to the Chancellor, told an ASUO/Oregon Student Lobby conference Friday that changes need to be made in the way lobbyists ask the Legislature for money.

the executive and his staff, and committee staffs to determine the attitudes toward higher education, Hughes said.

After identifying the obstacles, lobbyists can plan strategy to clear the hurdles, he said.

Some legislators are campus-haters," Hughes added, "But they don't hate people."

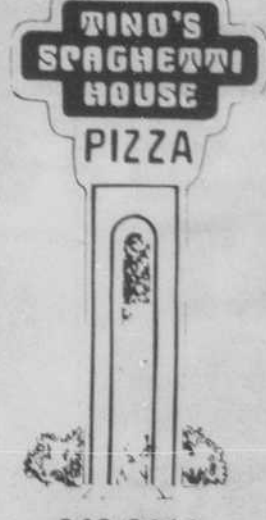
Post added that the conversion of opponents is not necessarily the goal of lobbyists.

"You don't have to turn them around," he said. "You just neutralize them so they don't lobby against you."



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VP quits, cites ASUO disorder

The ASUO has suffered another personnel loss early in Pres. C.J. Balfe's administration.

Citing a lack of organization in the ASUO, Ann Portal, vice president of state and academic affairs, resigned earlier this month. The resignation became effective last Friday.

Portal is the second member of the ASUO administration to leave office since the new ad-

ministration came to power at the beginning of summer term. Legislative Director David Berns was fired by Portal during the summer.

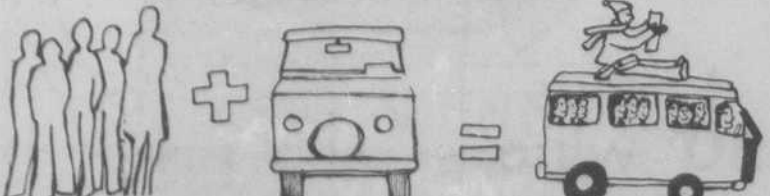
Balfe announced that Debi Lance, currently the director of academic and university affairs, will become acting vice president.

According to Balfe, Lance has "a real solid background", and was active in the ASUO this

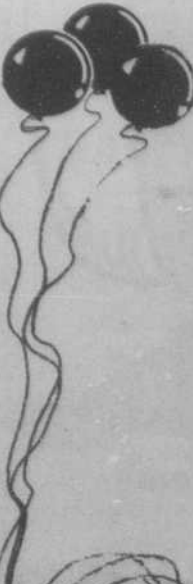
summer, which he hopes will result in a smooth transition. Portal will also help with the transition, he added.

Portal will return to a job as a secretary for the Chemical Physics Institute, a job she held prior to her involvement with ASUO.

"I'm losing a super person," Balfe said. "Ann is organized, thorough, and is going to go places."



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