

Amended bill means fees stay mandatory

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SALEM — A bill that would have made student incidental fees optional has been amended to keep the fees mandatory, but now requires cooperation between college presidents and student fee committees.

When it was written by Rep. Dick Springer, D-Portland, the bill proposed letting students decide individually whether they should pay for student programs and services.

However, a process of tabling and amending has led the fee bill, House Bill 2747, through a complete metamorphosis.

The committee will probably pass Springer's bill next week, but only the name and number belong to him, committee administrator David Gomberg says.

The guts of the bill actually belong to the Oregon Student Lobby, whose proposal was tabled recently by the committee.

Gomberg says the only reason Springer's name will remain on the bill is out of "legislative courtesy."

The revised bill would give students less control over their incidental fees than Springer's original offer but would still be an improvement, Gomberg says.

One "conceptual aim" of the bill is to make students and their university presidents work together to recommend budgets to the State Board of Higher Education, he says.

If an institution's students and president couldn't agree on a recommendation by June 30, its budget would automatically fall back to the

prior year's levels.

The bill also would require student referendum to increase fees by more than 6 percent or decrease them by more than 10 percent, Gomberg says.

Because of the University's "good track record" concerning student control over fees, "the process may not seem like a real big change for the U of O," he says.

For example, the University currently has a 7 percent limit on fee increases, so the 6 percent limit wouldn't force a big change. Also, students elect Incidental Fee Committee members, so their interests are usually catered to.

The education committee also heard public testimony on three proposals to restructure educational governance.

Reps. Vera Katz, D-Portland; John Schoon, R-Rickreall; and Bill Bellamy, R-Culver, presented the proposals to change the network of the State Board of Higher Education, the State Board of Education and the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission.

HB 2571 would abolish the Board of Education and Board of Higher Education and give total control to the ECC.

Under HB 2902, a Board of Community Colleges and Employment Training would be established.

An Educational Services Board and a State Community College Board would take over if HB 2618 passes. The Boards of Education and Higher Education would fall under the Educational Services Board and the ECC would be abolished.

Bookstore election names candidates

Eleven students will vie for four positions and two faculty members will compete for another on the University Bookstore Board of directors in the May 5-6 bookstore election.

The bookstore also will request approval of bylaw changes, including the establishment of a \$180 annual stipend for the eight student board members.

Candidates for the freshman position are Lawrence Teherani-Aml, Francis Mojaherin, and Marie Hitz. Candidates for two sophomore positions are Dean

McCausland, Andrew Siegel, Tamyé Riggs, Dave Valaer, David Harrison, and Tim McCloskey.

Candidates for a graduate student position are Henry Jacobson and Ricky Lee Smithrud. Candidates for the faculty position are Clarence Schminke and Richard Stein.

The candidates were nominated at the bookstore's annual meeting Thursday. Door prizes and refreshments lured about 40 students to the meeting, but bookstore Manager Jim Williams said the turnout was "better than average."

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Prof. offers strange motions

Students and teachers attending the next University Assembly meeting are in for a few surprise motions and resolutions.

Two resolutions presented by English Prof. John Sherwood are evidence enough.

"The Assembly politely requests the President to convey to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second their hearty congratulations on the glorious resolution of the Falklands crisis.

"The Assembly equally condemns the Nicaraguan persecution of the Moskito Indians and the actions of those Americans who support murder and vandalism in Northern Ireland," read the two resolutions.

Sherwood's motions deal with the use of the assembly as a captive audience. The motions are "intended to keep the assembly from being a forum of anything under the sun," he says.

Sherwood also submitted two substitutes for motions that will be considered at the next assembly meeting. One deals with the ROTC's non-compliance with University regulations, the other with a letter to Pres. Ronald Reagan asking him to set up an international summit meeting with the

Soviet Union.

Sherwood's substitute resolutions read, "Though it may not be common knowledge, the Soviet Union, and Tsarist Russia before it, have had a dismal record of unprovoked attacks on weaker nations. (Insert here a history of Russia from any standard encyclopedia). Accordingly, the Assembly earnestly exhorts the President of the United States to use the greatest circumspection in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union."

His other substitute motion recommends that members of the University "confine their sexual activities to monogamous relationships preferably within the bonds of holy matrimony" because of the "alarming incidence of Herpes."

Sherwood says he is daring University Pres. Paul Olum to rule some of the motions out of order, which would set precedents for later motions.

"It's pretty much summed up in my last motion," Sherwood says.

That one reads, "Be it moved, that one can of worms is equal to any other can of worms."

Ecotopia author urges support

While the environmental movement has suffered some setbacks in the 1980s, it has also registered some "incredible" successes, said Ernest Callenbach at a press conference Thursday.

Callenbach, author of the books "Ecotopia," "Ecotopia Emerging" and "Ecotopian Encyclopedia for the Eighties," was in Eugene as part of Earth Week 1983.

"The basic message is that all hope (for environmental issues) is not lost," Callenbach said.

The amount of support for the clean air and water acts, the impact of environmentalists on the 1982 elections and the changing food habits of Americans are good signs, he said.

Many people thought support for clean air and water acts was "wide but not deep," he said, but "it looks like it is deep after all."

"I'm very optimistic (about the environment)," he said, "unless there's a nuclear war."

Responding to a question concerning Eugene's attempts to attract electronics industries, Callenbach said they do have a place in Ecotopia, but their current employment policies "may not be a great blessing."

Comparing student support for environmental issues with the the 1970s, Callenbach said the numbers who say they're in favor have risen along with the complexities of the issues.

For example, while a "Split wood, not atoms" bumper sticker might have been appropriate in the 1970s, problems with wood smoke have complicated the issue, he said.

Callenbach also predicted the 1984 U.S. Congress would be "more strongly environmental than the congresses of the '70s."



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APRIL 24 - 30

Events on Campus

SUNDAY (7:00 & 9:00 PM) TOP HAT, STARRING FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS, 150 GEOL., ADMISSION \$1.50.

MONDAY (4:30 PM) AFRO-HAITIAN MASTER CLASS, 353 GX, FREE.

TUESDAY (7:00 PM) FILM: MARY WIGMAN: WHERE THE FIRE DANCES BETWEEN THE TWO POLES, 150 GEOL., FREE.

WEDNESDAY (4:30 PM) A CAKEWALK COMPETITION, 353 GX, FREE.

THURSDAY (4:30 - 6:00 PM) KINETICS COMPANY WORKSHOP: EXPLORING SPACE AND ITS POSSIBILITIES, 353 GX, FREE.

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SATURDAY (9:30 - 11:00 AM) KINETICS COMPANY WORKSHOP: MOVEMENT REPATTERNING AND ANATOMY, 353 GX, FREE.

(8:00 PM) KINETICS COMPANY PERFORMANCE, M. FRANCES DOUGHERTY DANCE THEATRE, 354 GX, TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE EMU MAIN DESK: \$3.00 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC AND \$2.00 FOR STUDENTS.

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