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Loop seeks more interaction between students, government

By Michael Rivers
Of the Emerald

Student apathy and the need for increased interaction between student government and students in general are two things that prompted Stanley "Chaz" Loop to run for the 1986-87 ASUO presidency, he says.

The apathy exists because a "majority of students feel there is nothing you can do with student government because you have to be in student government to understand it," Loop says. "I would like to change this attitude — to show that you don't have to be totally immersed in it to get something done."

The emphasis on special interest groups, such as Students for a Progressive Agenda and the Greeks, has been a contributing factor to student apathy, Loop says. He believes he is more representative of people on campus than the other candidates. "I'm a GDI ('goddamn independent'); and the majority of the people on this campus aren't Greeks either."

and breaking down apathy, Loop believes, is a dedication to meeting weekly with students in the dorms, campus organizations and at rallies. "We need to inform people. If we can get people to feel they belong to an organization, they'll give interest to the organization," he says.

'86 ASUO Elections

Loop's legislative agenda focuses on expanding the student lobby on both the state and federal level and pressing hard for more money for University funding, faculty pay and financial aid.

Political in-fighting and dissension among students has decreased the effectiveness of the current ASUO administration, Loop says. "You can't have a good university if all the student government is doing is fighting about whether to put a van on the street."

If he were elected, Loop says he would fill ASUO positions with students who had a willingness to learn and who have a dedication to what they're doing.

Military recruiters and other organizations should have free access to campus "simply because this is America and free speech is everyone's right," says Loop. "But it's also my right, or anyone's right, to organize a protest against their presence."

If elected, Loop says he would try to organize a concert on campus using local artists, with the benefits going to combat hunger in the Eugene area. He believes events like this plus more protests and rallies would draw attention to the University and would attract more students. This in turn would lead to increased funding, which would attract more faculty, he says.

Pushing ahead with the divestiture lawsuit and the Riverfront Research Park are two other issues favored by Loop. He would like to see the University have more control over what would be happening at the park, however. "I don't like to think we'll have defense contractors running amuck so close to campus," Loop says.

One last thing Loop would like to see is improvement in relations between the University and the business community. Specifically, he would like to see local business encouraging student consumerism by offering student discounts.



As president, Loop says he would judge issues on how they affect the majority of students, not on whether it was a liberal or conservative issue.

"You can't refuse to deal with an issue because it's liberal or conservative," he says.

Although Loop lacks actual experience in student government, he believes his experience with people more than makes up for it. He says he's familiar with the workings of bureaucracy after serving four years in the U.S. Navy, and that his experience gives him a different perspective of what's happening on campus.

One way of generating student interest

Workshops highlight 'Career Week'

This week is "Career Week," and the University's Career Planning and Placement Service is sponsoring a series of workshops and discussions.

The week's scheduled events are designed to provide students with a variety of information related to careers, such

as job outlooks, how to "dress for success," how to search for a job, how to get an internship and how to break into certain fields.

Last spring was the first time CPPS sponsored Career Week, and CPPS Counselor Gina Huston called the weeklong

event very successful.

Career Week is beneficial because it gives people a chance to look at different careers, she said.

Information about times and places for the seminars will be advertised throughout the week.



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