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Forum to give students outreach Higher education the focus

By Brian Bloch
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Representatives from the Oregon Student Lobby and the United States Student Association held the first of their monthly open forums Thursday to discuss higher education issues and the use of those organizations to facilitate student input on the state and national levels.

ASUO Vice President Scott Wyckoff, OSL chairman and USSA Regional Chairman Tim Hughes hosted a casual open forum in the EMU Ben Linder Room to give students an opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions on higher education issues that the lobbying groups are involved with.

"This is a chance to get students to know what OSL is and what it does," Wyckoff said. "Students need to know that

"USSA and OSL cut across all lines of students. It affects students from all walks of life, from all backgrounds."

The effort to be more available to mainstream students, Wyckoff said, is combined with a new effort to coordinate the lobbying powers of OSL and USSA.

OSL is a group of representatives from seven Oregon colleges and universities who lobby state legislators and the board of higher education on issues that affect students.

Similarly, USSA offers the lobbying power of the nation's largest student association with representatives from universities across the nation. The group lobbies various committees, departments and Congressional offices in Washington D.C. to increase student input on national higher education



Tim Hughes

cial aid and high tuition, you don't have access to higher education," Wyckoff said.

"Our (USSA) biggest focus right now is financial aid," Hughes said.

In addition, USSA is working to increase education access to people of color, initiate a higher minimum wage and securing the rights of disabled students. The group also operates a legislative hot-line and publishes a legislative update every two weeks.

On the state level, OSL has prioritized its agenda to include such issues as recruitment and retention of minority and women students and faculty, child care, federal drug policy and financial aid, affirmative action and generating a stable tuition policy.

"We need to let the state system know these are issues we as students are concerned about," Wyckoff said. "If we face them on this campus, they'll be faced on other campuses in the state system."

The representatives from both groups plan to hold similar open forums the second Thursday of every month.

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"We're going to try this year to have as public an outreach as possible," Hughes said.

issues.

Currently, the groups are combining their efforts to increase financial aid on the national level and to lower tuition on a state level.

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