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# Senate to confirm Lee to OSBHE

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University student Bobby Lee is scheduled to be confirmed this week by the Oregon Senate Wednesday to a two-year position on the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Lee, who has been involved in student government throughout his college years, most recently as ASUO president and briefly as an Incidental Fee Committee member, said his past experience should help him in his new position.

"Out of all the students, I probably have the longest record of putting on rallies and demonstration against this OSSHE Board," Lee said. "When this position opened up, I knew that I could continue to influence the board from within."

Lee said his main goals will be to ensure "equal opportunity, quality education and access."

Lee was appointed by Gov. Barbara Roberts over several other applicants for the vacancy in early July. Roberts also appointed two non-students to the state board at the same time.

OSBHE is composed of volunteer members, two of whom are students. The board establishes policies and guidelines and reviews and approves budgets for all eight state-supported colleges and universities.

Lee said most students are probably not even aware that the state board exists, something he hopes to change.

"This board is invisible to students and yet ultimately this board is responsible for all the universities and colleges in Oregon," Lee said. "It's in charge of billions of dollars."

Another of Lee's goals as an OSBHE member is to "put some teeth" in the Oregon Administrative Rules regarding sexual harassment and other hate crimes. He said ideally he would like state rules on this behavior to be as tough as the University's own student code.

"From sexual and racial harassment to all kinds of hate crimes, all of the state colleges and universities should have the same rules," Lee said.

Lee doesn't see himself as the students' representative. Rather he plans to encourage students



Bobby Lee

to represent themselves before the Legislature.

"I would rather be a facilitator than a representative. I want students to speak for themselves," Lee said.

If and when further higher education budget cuts occur, Lee said top administrators should bear more of the burden.

"If there's going to be a cut, it's got to be from top to bottom," Lee said.

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