

Fiscal committee hears budget requests

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The ASUO Fiscal Affairs Committee tabled a supplementary funding request for funds to conduct a survey on student opinion concerning the proposed EMU addition.

The committee also heard 1972-73 budget requests from the Child Care and Development Center, the Black Student Union (BSU), the Tax Advising Center and the Migrant Labor Project (MLP).

It was the survey request though that caused the most controversy. Linda Duke, a member of the unofficial Erb Addition Random Sample Committee, said the group needed \$182 to conduct a survey by mail.

Ms. Duke said the question of whether students really wanted the proposed EMU addition has never been placed before them. She said Christopher Alexander, a University planning consultant, suggested that the buildings' users—primarily students—would decide whether they preferred a central addition or satellite unions scattered around campus.

Committee member Mike Marsh said he felt another survey wasn't necessary, since students have had ample opportunity to voice their opinions in the seven-year period since the addition idea was born.

"You don't run a government by public opinion surveys," committee member David Jennings said, adding that sufficient information on the feasibility of changing from a central addition to satellite unions wasn't presented at the meeting.

After giving the request a no pass recommendation, the committee reconsidered and voted to table the motion.

Ms. Duke criticized the committee's decision, calling it "a political move to keep it from getting to the (Senate) floor."

ASUO Child Care and Development Center Director Kathi Balk requested a 1972-73 budget of \$15,500, a decrease of \$2500 from last year. The ASUO Executive recommended the Center receive the full amount.

Ms. Balk said the \$15,000 ASUO cash outlay would result in over \$56,000 in federal funds, thus giving the Center a total budget of \$72,147. An estimated 82 children of University students will be taken care of by the Center next year, she said.

"There is a tremendous demand for child care on this campus," Ms. Balk said, explaining that the Center allows the University student to go to school and at the same time "enhances the education for the children."

BSU President Orbie Scott asked for \$8,334, an increase of \$322 over last year. The ASUO Executive recommended cutting the budget to \$7,815 by reducing the salaries to the level of a nine-month program and some reductions in telephone, office supplies, travel and publicity.

Scott emphasized there has been "no mismanagement of funds," this year, explaining that the Union's nearly \$4000 phone bill wasn't their fault. The bill resulted when unauthorized persons used the BSU's telephone billing number during last summer and fall.

BSU officers should be salaried, Scott said, so they will be able to spend a great deal of time working with the program.

He described four major programs the BSU hopes to initiate this year.

One project is screening University Black students for sickle cell anemia. Scott said BSU funds won't be used for the project this year, as time and money have already been donated. However, the BSU will need funding for the annual project for next year.

Other programs include Cultural Enrichment (speakers, poets, African show and dance), Doin' it Black and Social Development (a liaison among Black students, the BSU, and other groups).

Due to Thursday's ASUO Senate meeting, no Fiscal Hearings will be held that night. Friday's schedule has been changed so that the Senate and Executive budgets, Legal Services and the Oregon Daily Emerald will be heard, instead of the EMU budget. Check Thursday's Emerald for additional schedule changes.

Student Tax Advising Service Director Roy Watts presented a budget request for \$840, a \$10 decrease from last year. The Executive recommended no funding for the Tax Center, saying if the service proved worthwhile this year next year's funding could come from the Senate reserve fund.

Watts explained the Center began helping students fill out their tax forms last Monday, and in two days have aided about 35 students. He estimated 740 students would use the service in the 40 days it will be in operation.

Of the ASUO's recommendation, Watts said it "was based on a lack of facts on what's going on this year. The last two days have shown we're going to help a lot of students and there is a real need for" the service, he added.

Migrant Labor Project Director Roberto Villa asked for \$11,950, up from \$9,920 last year. The ASUO Executive recommendation would chop the figure nearly in half, to \$6,040—by reducing salaries.

Villa said the project attempts to "enrich the cultural and educational horizons of the migrant labor population" of the Woodburn, Mt. Angel and Gervais areas.

The project serves a double purpose, he said, by "providing services for motivation and self-direction to the migrant labor population," while at the same time serving as a means of communication between the migrants and the University and community.

Villa said the project hopes to involve more University students by establishing a newspaper to educate people of migrant problems. A SEARCH class at the University dealing with migrant problems is also being started, he said.

About 35 project members jammed the committee room, and several of them described the activities the MLP provides including day care centers for their children.

Commissioner position sought by Jack Craig

State Representative Jack Craig announced Tuesday his intentions to seek the Democratic nomination for Lane County Commissioner. The Lane County Representative has served the past two years in the State Legislature.

Craig, 49, said family responsibilities were a key factor in his decision to run for county office. Also, due to the new reapportionment plan, Craig would have had to face another incumbent Democratic legislator, Larry Perry, in the primary.

The Eugene Democrat noted his legislative experience and his association with county government. "I feel this experience gives me the proper credentials to compete for the Lane County Commissioner's position," he said.

Craig called for an enlargement of the County Board of Commissioners from the present three members to five and said he supported decreasing their terms from six years to four.

Craig also advocated that the county government make every effort to consolidate services with the Eugene and Springfield municipal governments. He also called for a management study by experts as immediate steps to lower costs of government in Lane County.

"We can not expect the voters to approve additional taxes, such as a county income tax, unless the public knows for sure that this additional funding is necessary," he said. "A credibility gap has developed in county government, of some proportion. This must be dispelled and a management study by experts would help do this."

Regarding the controversial

1990 Plan, Craig said, "I'm going to have to study that one. I think the public feels a little hazy about it. It's going to take a lot of publicity to get the people informed about the details of the plan."

ASUO ballot to contain mock primary

A mock national presidential primary poll will appear on the ASUO Primary Election Ballot this Thursday and Friday.

The mock primary will simulate an Oregon primary in format. Each student will be given a choice of a Democratic or Republican Ballot and allowed to vote for one candidate, according to Cliff Zukin, ASUO Senator.

The names of 13 Democratic and three Republican candidates will appear on the ballot. The Republicans are John Ashbrook, Richard Nixon, and Paul McCloskey. Democrats include George McGovern, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Wilbur Mills, Henry Jackson, Patsy Mink, Shirley Chisholm, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace, Sam Yorty and Vance Hartke.

Names will appear on the ballot in the order they were pulled in a lottery by the elections board, John Stewart, ASUO senator said. There's no write-in space "an oversight", but a write-in would be counted, he said.

"Politicians count on these polls when they're planning their strategies. They take these things very seriously, more seriously than students at the University, I think," Zukin said.

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Fadeley to run for re-election

State Rep. Nancie Fadeley, calling herself "the candidate who cares," announced Thursday her plans to run for re-election as the Democratic nominee in Lane County's 13th District.

Because of the new reapportionment plan, Ms. Fadeley will meet incumbent legislator LeRoy Owens in the May 23rd primary.

Ms. Fadeley, 41, first won election to the State House two years ago. "I'm running for re-election so I can continue to do something about the things I care about," she said.

Ms. Fadeley pointed to her work on property tax relief as her biggest accomplishment as a legislator. "Oregon has a good start on a much needed property tax relief program. I'm proud to have had a part in the development of that program and I want to see it continued and expanded."

She also talked about state support of education and said she was pleased with her part in getting a bit more state support for schools. She said, however, that they needed more help and she wanted to work in this direction.

"During the last campaign I also talked about the necessity of keeping Oregon a beautiful place to live and healthy place to raise a family," she continued. Working to get a cut-off date for field burning was hard work, but it is very satisfying to know because of that work, people in the Willamette Valley will breathe easier now."

Ms. Fadeley said she would be filing for the position by the petition method. She said she would need the signatures of 500 registered Democrats in her district by March 14th.



Nancie Fadeley

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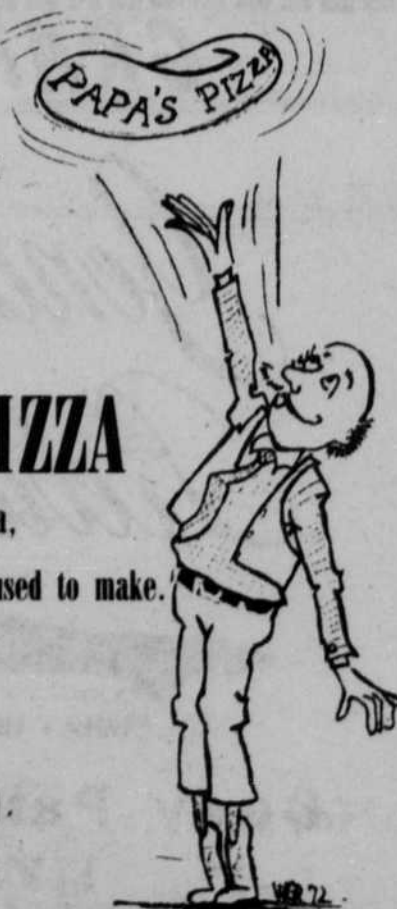
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