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Every person associated with the University has at least one suggestion for improved administrative efficiency. Yet during the course of the year how many of these ideas are stifled because there was no means through which these ideas could reach all sectors of the academic community? The only way to overcome the hurdles of the University is through student participation in the governance of the institution.

I will not belabor you with a detailed platform, in lieu I offer a reaffirmation of my belief in the SUAB concept of shared governance. Because of this belief I am willing to devote time and energy to the cause — in hope of creating a University atmosphere which will allow for growth of the total being. I ask for your support in the upcoming elections. Please accept my thanks and appreciation.

Georgia Kenyon
MBA

Belshee-SUAB 8

SUAB was created to represent student interest in all matters before the General Faculty and Faculty Senate. Its members will be responsible for faculty-student committee work, including academic requirements, campus planning, intercollegiate athletics, and other important assignments. SUAB will represent the State Board of Higher Education and the State Legislature.

I have served on committees in the areas of academic requirements and University housing at OSU. Now a junior and a biology major, this experience would benefit me in the two year term of SUAB.

But experience is not as important as interest; only if one is strongly interested in the outcome of SUAB will that person dedicate the time the position requires. I have the interest and experience necessary to help SUAB be effective in influencing the University with the students' needs and interests.

Rod Belshee
junior, biology

Powell-SUAB 9

The Student University Affairs Board has a unique task ahead, that of advocating for the student constituency in all University affairs. It is imperative that this representative body gets organized, and realizes its full potential in the administration of the University. For one thing, if the faculty approves a shared governance proposal, the SUAB becomes the students' representative at the faculty senate and the general faculty. Thus the interests of the students in their own program of study needs an advocate ready to speak up and be heard, on such topics as campus planning, various ad hoc committees, and academic requirements.

But my own real concern is that of representing you, because of being elected by the physics, math, general science, geology, and the chemistry majors, I have to face, talk, meet and especially answer important questions that are for your specific academic interests. You need and deserve a hard working advocate in the SUAB, which hopefully will turn out to be the students' voice in the administration of this University. If not, decisions will be rarely challenged and become policy for the University by default. Therefore I ask for your support.

Mark Powell

Hanna-SUAB 13

The SUAB will be the student group charged to represent students with a vote at faculty and faculty senate meetings if the present shared governance motion passes. I am at present working for such passage. For the past month I have served as ASUO President Robert Liberty's Administrative Assistant for University Affairs. As such my whole energies for the past two to three weeks have been bent toward creating a plan of coordinated action to secure passage of the shared governance motion at the faculty meeting of Nov. 6. I have lobbied faculty members, helped outline the student position, and taken part in the thankless organizational tasks necessary to insure we get a vote. In short I have been involved. Let that involvement work for you at the SUAB. Vote Gordon Hanna-SUAB position 13.

Gordon Hanna
senior, history

Hauck-SUAB 13

As a candidate for position 13 on the Student University Affairs Board, I have only a few pledges to make to the voters.

I support the ASUO Executive in its efforts to achieve co-governance and I am going to spend part of the time between now and election day working with the executive on this task.

After co-governance has been brought about, if I am a part of the SUAB, I promise to work to create a cohesive student voice in the two faculty organizations, that would give the students a greater impact on decisions reached by these two bodies.

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I believe that this can be accomplished by all 18 of the SUAB members working together in the two faculty groups on those issues affecting the whole student body, and cooperating on those issues affecting only a single constituency. If this is done, then a single student voice will be heard on most issues. This should increase student influence on decision-making and allow for better student input as well.

In order to be an effective representative for my constituency, I promise to make it my policy to meet with the faculty members and gain a working relationship with them. This will give me what I need to be an effective lobbyist for my constituents.

My last pledge is that I shall make it my policy to be an open representative, available at all times to my constituents. I ask anyone who wishes to find out exactly who I am, to get a hold of me at 484-0945 and either talk to me or arrange a time, or simply grab me off the street.

Steve Hauck
sophomore, political science

Pierson-SUAB 14

I am a candidate for position 14 on the SUAB because I believe that the students can strongly influence University decisions. I represent no special interest groups. My vote will be my own. But I will seek input from my constituents on all issues coming before the Board.

I will work hard to persuade faculty members to pass the co-governance proposal. And when it is passed I will do my best to see that the lines of communication between students and faculty are opened wider. Co-governance will then become more than just a liberal-sounding title.

I am especially interested in the possibility of student involvement in the tenure procedures, and also in the area of curriculum development. In addition, I believe that a senate made up of both students and faculty will be able to work effectively with agencies from the Eugene community in dealing with many problems of mutual concern.

I will take the time to do the committee work, attend meetings, and be available to all who would like to talk about their concerns.

As a candidate who is not tied to any special interest group on campus and is not tied to a rigid political program, I expect to consider and vote with an open mind on the issues which come before the SUAB.

Mike Pierson
sophomore

Donovan-IFC

The question of student control of student funds and of policies affecting students, is the issue. For too long the Incidental Fee Committee has been the financial extension of administrative mandates. When President Clark threatened to raise incidental fees to compensate for lost EMU revenue due to the UFW boycott, not one committee member raised objection. This has got to stop. In the past the use of terminating funds has been applied to silence opposition to administrative policies. All this while favoring the athletic department's budget and giving 200 athletes free tickets in a blatant disregard for the lottery. This has got to stop.

As a candidate for the IFC I am committed to keeping our incidental fees at a minimal by the use of alternative revenue sources. I am committed to keeping the IFC a receptive and viable area to student demands and priorities. I am committed to stop the abuse suffered by Third World, women's and minority groups, by removing the fear of non-funding because of their political beliefs. I am committed to stressing more funding for educational (i.e. environmental) and developmental (i.e. University Day Care) programs, by reviewing and limiting unnecessary growth and waste on our campus. I am committed to ending disproportionate favoring of the Athletic Department, by reviewing their budget and demanding equitable funding for women's athletic programs. I am committed to supporting the lettuce boycott, as it reflects the overwhelming will of the students as shown by the spring referendum.

I am committed to battling for student control of our funds and of our campus — so that the policies and actions taken in our names are truly reflections of our needs and priorities. Support the UFW Solidarity Committee's list of approved candidates.

Thomas Donovan
freshman

Vance-IFC

My year at the University has proven not only educational, but also convincing. I had learned from previous encounters not only in asking for assistance from but working with state agencies that there were many angles from which decisions were made and many

times I saw problems pass from one committee to another until it had completed a circle.

I know now as I've always known that this very same situation exists here at the University. That as a matter of fact it is not a situation, but rather a part of the process and procedures that the various administrations perpetuate.

It was proven last year by the Incidental Fees Committee that they too did not use their office — which is supposed to be governed by the students — for the students. But that there were many times when decisions were made by the IFC which were aided by the wishes of the administration rather than those made by the students.

I support and stand in solidarity with the United Farm Workers.

I oppose the raising of Incidental Fees and firmly believe that the interest and benefit of the students should be the criteria according to which funds are allocated.

Vote for those who support the UFW.

Rebecca Vance
senior, sociology

Hairston-IFC

Hi, my name is Bob Hairston and I am running for Incidental Fee Committee. To give you a little background on myself, I graduated from high school in New Jersey where I was actively involved in politics and belonged to several clubs such as ecology club, art club, drama club and other organizations designed for social awareness and mind expansion. After high school I obtained substantial knowledge of budgeting, accounting and investing through managerial positions in businesses. Attending college and working simultaneously has given me insight into students and people of a variety of backgrounds. There are several ways I can serve the student body on the Incidental Fee Committee. I will evaluate all proposals brought to the Incidental Fee Committee with an open mind and will objectively seek fairness and the relevance of each proposal to that of students interests, needs, and desires so that each program will best satisfy your needs. Please don't forget to vote and when voting keep in mind the man with your interest in his heart, Robert Hairston for Incidental Fee Committee.

Robert Hairston
freshman, undeclared

Nieves-IFC

To be a member of the IFC is a big responsibility. The dissatisfaction with the way our elected representatives operate has led the student body to be apathetic towards involvement in University affairs. This is clearly shown with the less than 10 per cent turnouts in any election on campus.

The IFC has shown its share of irresponsibility last year by unproportional funding of OSPIRG, the athletic department, the EMU, among others. I think elected officers should keep in mind the interests of the students rather than the interest of the administration. Our hard earned money which we pay as incidental fees should go to programs which benefit the majority of the students.

Since most of the money goes to various groups and organizations I propose that the IFC set up certain criteria for funding and any group which applies for money should satisfy these criteria; like programs which will have greater participation, and will be more beneficial to students.

Like politicians, I do not promise bread from heaven, but I believe that I will work to the best of my ability and always considering students' interests.

Mayra Nieves

Young-IFC

As a representative of University Feminists during last year's IFC hearings, I witnessed an obvious policy of discrimination by the white male majority on the IFC. The budgets for minority, political, feminist and gay groups were slashed or eliminated without justification.

Incidental fees paid by University students should be allocated in a non-discriminatory manner; political groups should not be defunded under administration pressure. The arrogant policies of the current IFC only echo administration efforts to minimize student control, as seen in the issues surrounding the EMU and the SAB.

I fully support the importance of various environmental groups, but because of their popularity they do not face such a difficult struggle for recognition and funding. I favor the same system of funding for political groups, within the limits of the current fee amount. I also support a reduction of the athletic department allotment, and an increase in the percentage allocated for women's athletics.

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