

SUAB challenges faculty's 'kill clause'

The Student University Affairs Board passed a motion Wednesday to discuss with the University Senate next week a "kill clause" allowing faculty members of the University Assembly to remove student members' voting rights.

SUAB President Gary McMahon said the kill clause is "really nothing at all," and that he saw no reason for it except as an "initial safety valve" when students were first given voting privileges in the University Senate and Assembly in 1974.

SUAB members also discussed whether the board's responsibility is to University affairs or to academic matters. Board member Harry Pasero said the SUAB has not accomplished as much as it could have this year.

Pasero said more student involvement in student government is needed, and that SUAB needs to find out what issues students really care about. A recommendation to discuss board bylaws and general SUAB direction was tabled.

A motion to change SUAB bylaws so that a new chairer will be chosen the first meeting

after spring elections was passed Wednesday.

The SUAB also passed a motion recommending that the ASUO Constitution Committee hold hearings on whether member AnaMaria Bell, the journalism and speech representative on the board, should be removed from her position.

Board members said Bell has not fulfilled her duties by coming to meetings, and has not kept office hours since the middle of winter term.

A motion failed to require Bell to pay back the salary she received for two months of winter term.

IFC gets look at budget

The Incidental Fee Committee dissolved into angry bickering Wednesday night when ASUO Pres. Ramon Herrera walked out in the middle of presenting the ASUO executive budget.

"I cannot work on this budget when the executive isn't here to explain it and help us with it," said IFC member Harry Ricks, echoing the sentiments of the panel.

An attempt to reduce the ASUO president's salary failed by one vote. The committee voted to reduce funding for work-study staff, to reduce the salary for the first vice-president, to reduce the

salary of the administrative assistant, and to cut the traveling fund allocation from \$2,500 to \$1,000.

"I look at this and just see the budget going to hell," he said. "There's a lot of responsibilities we're overlooking here."

"I don't even know what this budget is about, what benefits it offers, or its impact and importance," Rick complained. "We need the executive (Herrera) here."

In other action: the committee, after brief discussion, recommended the full \$7,000 budget request from the Crisis Center be approved.

- Put on reserve \$88 for the Campus Residents' Organization, contingent upon whether the Dorm Governance — subcommittee decides to fund CRO with the \$10,000 dorm rebate it controls.

- Unanimously approved the \$2,781 budget request from the Gay People's Alliance.

- Recommended allocating \$12,894 for the Drug Information Center. "This is the first time in seven years that students are paying their fair share and I thank you," said Center Director Mark Miller.

Vets file petitions

The University Veterans Association handed over several inches of petitions to Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., Tuesday, which now are on their way to Congress.

Weaver added his own signature to 341 others on a petition signed by veterans and other former military personnel opposing legislation asking for the recall of retired personnel.

A second petition carrying 6,909 signatures states opposition to reinstatement of the draft and draft registration.

Strike talks to continue

Negotiations will resume today in the strike-lockout between Local 201 of the Retail Clerks Union and Eugene-Springfield food stores.

The union and the Food Employers, a management group representing the 45 food stores involved in the dispute, met Tuesday for the second time since the dispute began on March 31. The strike-lockout has idled more than 900 union members.

Federal mediator Tom Montgomery says "no progress" was made toward a settlement. Tuesday's meeting began at 3:30 p.m. and talks continued unsuccessfully past midnight, says Montgomery. The third settlement attempt will begin at 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.



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