

Board recommends law center funding

By DANE CLAUSSEN
Of the Emerald

The Pacific Northwest Resource Center may get a new lease on life through a Student University Affairs Board resolution suggesting use of extra funds to keep the controversial law clinic open.

Proposed by SUAB member Bill Waterman, the resolution advises the University Senate to recommend that funding for unfilled 1981-82 faculty positions be used to support the environmental law clinic during the 1982-83 year. After voting on the resolution, the senate will pass their recommendation to the University Assembly for a final tally.

Waterman and third-year law student Holly Hummel emphasized the necessity for student support and explained that a similar resolution was recently approved by the law school faculty.

"For the most part, it's the only practical experience they get," said Waterman, noting that 15 law students receive work at the center each term.

Hummel said the law clinic is an integral part of the environmental law program and many students attend the University law school because of the practicum.

"What happens when you take off an arm?" she asked, in reference to the possible closure.

The \$65,000 — the amount suggested in the resolution — would cover most of the anticipated loss of \$70,000 in support funds that would occur when National Wildlife Federation offices moved off campus to Portland at the demand of University officials, Hummel said.

"This money belongs to the law school," Waterman said.

In other business, SUAB member Keith Johnson said that course cluster changes will be debated soon. Cluster realignment will ensure depth of understanding in specific disciplines and prevent students from taking a "shopping cart approach to classes," Johnson said.

The board also filled three vacant positions after brief questioning. Susan Walters, a community services and public affairs senior, was appointed to a vacant position, as was Lori Kleinsmith, a freshman in English.

Board member Paul Rudinsky, a sophomore, was shifted from the "undeclared" position to the open "political science" position.

SUAB chairer Gale Graham also announced that board members Sandra Oi and Kevin Conover have resigned.

IFC may cut funds for advising groups

A range of "academic enrichment" programs may lose student funding if the Incidental Fee Committee continues to uphold an ASUO policy as it did Wednesday.

According to the ASUO policy, "personal academic advancement, academic development and planning and academic competition are functions of the university institution and should not be funded with incidental fees."

In a 3-2 vote, the IFC defeated an International Studies Association funding goal of peer advising for International Studies majors and interested students. Although the funding goal was not approved, the group still can pursue the goal on its own time and resources, said IFC member David Gibson.

The committee later unanimously disapproved an American Chemical Society goal of supplying information about careers and job placement.

ISA program manager Deb Hauger said her organization is needed because the international studies department does not supply enough information and assistance in career placement and planning.

But Gibson said students should not have to pay for the advising of international studies students.

Other goals of the ISA and ACS chapter were approved.

In other business, the IFC approved most of the goals of the Cuba Study Group, Tabard Inn, Pot & Quill and University's Mortar Board chapter.

Classified staff air cares

By ANN PORTAL
Of the Emerald

More than 200 classified employees attended a convocation with University Pres. Paul Olum Thursday, expressing concern about issues ranging from campus safety to smashed surplus sinks.

"It's clear from the attendance that we ought to have done this before," Olum said as he observed the crowd in Room 180 PLC, and he promised to meet with the support staff more frequently in the future.

The convocation was Olum's first with classified staff since he became University president in 1980.

Olum began the meeting by reviewing budget cuts and telling classified staff he has no intention of targeting their positions for cuts.

"I want to assure you that in the cuts for next year, that was not the case. The support services in this University have been just barely enough all along."

Although 46 faculty positions were cut for next year, only six classified staff positions were eliminated, he said.

A number of staff expressed concern about

security problems for those working at night. Olum said one woman sent a letter saying after-hours workers are subjected to "a lot of harassment."

Staff members suggested better lighting in parking lots and rearranged hours to temporarily end the workday while it's still light outside.

Women who are frightened about walking to their cars can phone campus security at 686-5444 for an escort, said Oakley Glenn, public safety director.

Another safety problem is the increasing number of bicycle accidents, one staff member said. There have been 19 collisions involving bicycles and pedestrians reported in the past two weeks, Glenn said.

The public safety office used a radar to clock bikes at 17 m.p.h. uphill and 27 m.p.h. downhill on 15th Avenue, he said, adding that a campus planning subcommittee currently is working on the problem.

Another employee asked whether surplus materials could not be sold to help the University financially. He said he was instructed to demolish surplus sinks that could have been sold.

Tell supervisors, Olum suggested.

Continued on Page 11

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