

Atiyeh to meet with SUAB

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Student University Affairs Board members — bracing themselves for a busy time next week — spent their Thursday meeting preparing their legislative lobbying efforts and a proposal for the University Assembly aimed at strengthening Dead Week rules.

Board members will travel to Salem Tuesday for a private half-hour meeting with Gov. Vic Atiyeh to express their opposition to the \$28 million budget reduction he proposes for higher education.

Meetings to press the board's case with selected "anti-higher education" legislators and representatives from Associated Oregon Industries, the influential business lobbying group, are also being arranged, says Board vice-chairer Mike Prothe.

Legislators have not yet arrived

in Salem for the special legislative session, which begins Monday.

Board members are also writing a proposal to submit to the University Assembly which would clarify current University policy on Dead Week. The University now only "encourages" teachers to not have tests or assignments due during the week before final exams, SUAB Chairer Gale Graham said.

Board members discussed options ranging from a prohibition of tests or assignments due during Dead Week to requiring teachers to list any work due during the week on the syllabus.

Keith Johnson, a senior business major, said he was not against introduction of new material during Dead Week.

"I don't see why a whole week of stagnation is necessary," he said.

Students should not have to take tests during that time just so professors have more time to submit grades to the Registrar, Johnson added.

Graham, a senior in music education, supported Johnson's position.

"Our concern is teachers who test during Dead Week to avoid having a final," he said.

Graham also chastised board members for their poor attendance at Wednesday's University Assembly meeting. They missed a chance to have a significant influence on the Assembly's vote to prohibit students from withdrawing from classes in which they had been accused of cheating, he said.

If board members were "excited about things they would have been on top of the situation instead of underneath it," Graham said.



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EMU cut discussed

Despite the lack of a meeting since November, the EMU Board meeting Thursday turned out to be more a casual kick-off for the term than a real business meeting.

Only seven of 15 members attended the meeting despite discussion of the two percent budget cut that faces the EMU. Most ASUO-funded organizations have already submitted their plans for budget cuts.

A cut in programs, announced Dec. 1 by the ASUO Executive, amounts to more than \$22,000 for the EMU, which has a budget of more than \$1.1 million for the 1981-82 year.

Excess funds in the EMU budget will be used to cover part of the cutback, said Adell McMillan,

director of the EMU. She will present more specific proposals at an EMU Board meeting next week, she said.

"We couldn't accomplish much this meeting but we needed to meet to begin the new term," said Bob Needham, EMU Board chairer.

Removing Chris Little, an EMU Board member and chairer of its budget committee, was the other agenda item Thursday.

Little, now living in California, failed to formally resign before leaving the University and must be removed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Board, Needham explained.

Despite the lack of an eight-member quorum, it was assumed Little would be officially removed.

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Correction

In an article appearing in Thursday's Emerald, Thomas Brady, physical plant business manager, was inadvertently quoted as saying "and be it resolved that this faculty has

no confidence in Chancellor Roy Lieuallen or the Oregon State Board of Higher Education."

A history professor named Thomas Brady made the statement.

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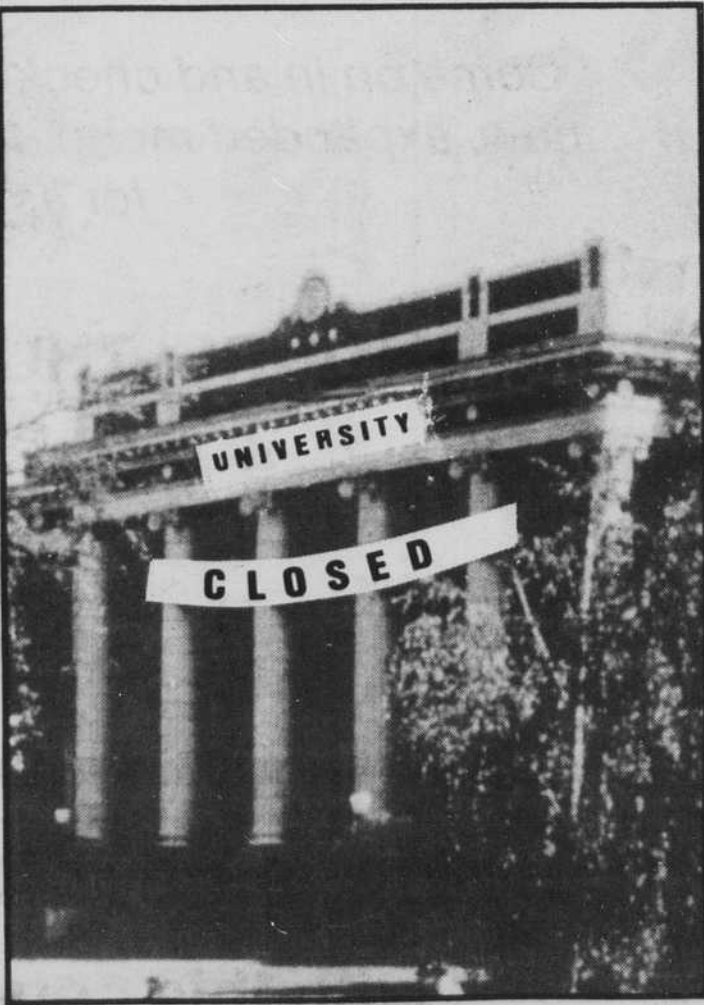
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