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SUAB: a group with big potential

'Image' limits members

Students need to realize that the Student University Affairs Board exists, that it can influence the University more than other student government bodies, and that the 1981-82 Board may claim a number of accomplishments. That's what two former SUAB officers contend.

"SUAB has the greatest po-

tential for influence of campus affairs," says Gale Graham, 1981-82 chairer and acting summer chairer. The board can exert its influence through members sitting on faculty-student committees, lobbying in Salem and encouraging lobbying by other students.

The 18-member Board, making up one-third of the University Senate, consists of students representing groups of departments and schools in proportion to their size, and is given broadly defined powers by the ASUO Constitution.

Graham and Mike Prothe, the 1981-82 vice chairer starting his third term as an arts and architecture school representative, say that there are several unfortunate reasons why SUAB is not supported by more students, and why SUAB seats are not coveted.

"It's an image problem," Graham says.

SUAB's commitments require "outside time," Prothe says, adding that the several students who resigned the board this year had class or job conflicts or were looking for "quick solutions" to individual problems.

A student can't become a member of the board expecting to be able to immediately re-



Mike Prothe and Gale Graham

solve a specific problem within his department or school, Prothe says.

"I see SUAB as a working organization rather than a PR situation," Graham says.

Graham and Prothe expound on a long list of accomplishments racked up by this year's SUAB and scoff at notions that the last year's SUAB did little.

The first accomplishment of the year, Prothe says, was to place students on faculty-student committees early in the year. While previous boards have taken as long as until mid-February to fill student positions, this year's SUAB made almost all of its selections by mid-October.

Prothe "resurrected them from the chaos they were in," Graham says.

Graham emphasizes that University committees make recommendations to the University Assembly and ad-

ministration and that "it's nice to have students on those committees to respond."

A second major accomplishment of the year, the two say, was the passage of a "dead week" rule in the University Senate and University Assembly that bars final exams and the assignment of major projects during the week before finals week.

Graham says SUAB used research provided by Kathy Stebner, then ASUO vice president for University and academic affairs, and made a "concentrated effort" to get it approved in the Senate and Assembly.

"SUAB tried to find a middle ground that would be supported by the faculty and the students," he says.

The legislation was "a great achievement for SUAB," Prothe

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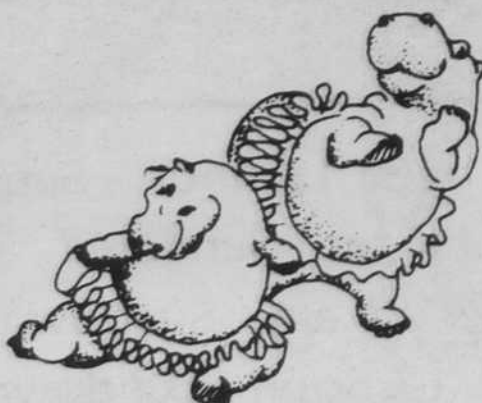
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