

Pres. Olum apologizes

University Pres. Paul Olum offered his apologies in a Nov. 3 memo for forgetting to allow faculty to comment on his proposal to postpone their salary increase after his recent "State of the University" address.

Olum now proposes discussing the matter at the University Assembly meeting on Dec. 8. No action will be taken concerning the postponement until Feb. 4, he says.

Olum made the proposal to postpone the faculty salary increase until March 25 in order to absorb the three percent voluntary cut in classified salaries. Classified salaries were frozen by the state legislature in June.

After discussing the proposal, Olum told the faculty that "this is a matter for discussion and when I finish, you should have an opportunity to comment and to disagree and, if you wish, to make provision for further action." However, Olum adjourned the meeting without providing time for comment.

Panel, film explore war

A convocation exploring the consequences of nuclear war will feature a videotaped presentation of retired Admiral Noel Gaylor on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 123 Science I.

Gaylor's speech was given at the Oct. 9 Eugene symposium, which explored the consequences of nuclear war. His presentation outlines a 10-step program which he says will reduce the risk of war.

A University faculty panel will examine Gaylor's proposals and answer questions after the presentation.

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Balfe cautions SUAB

Student organizations' autonomy may be threatened if the groups are not careful, ASUO Pres. C.J. Balfe told the Student University Affairs Board Monday.

A faculty advisory committee, which has no student representatives, has been meeting secretly for months, Balfe said. The committee meets with University Pres. Paul Olum and has influence over him, he added.

"I've seen their advice change his decision," Balfe said. The ASUO is forming a student advisory council to counterbalance the faculty committee, he said. The student council will consist of student leaders who hopefully will have the same impact on Olum as the other committee, Balfe said.

SUAB must also be wary of professors who want to see student representation on the Faculty Senate and University Assembly abolished, he said. These professors are a minority but may swell into a majority if students don't monitor the situation, added Dan Allen, SUAB chair.

The ASUO also is forming a legislative council to coordinate lobbying efforts in Salem, Balfe said. SUAB, ASUO and Student University Relations Council will work together instead of arguing about which group will head the lobbying effort, as in the past, he added.

In other business, Allen said some members are not keeping their hours at the Information and Grievance Center and SUAB office.

Board members will help distribute evaluation forms of University services within two weeks, Allen added. The forms are intended to discover University weaknesses and strengths as seen by students to help in Chancellor Bud Davis' program to keep Oregon high school students in state universities, he said.

SUAB also selected new members to fill board vacancies. The board approved Richard Bodine, education sophomore, for education; Penny Evans, political science senior, for political science; and Greg Wimmer, accounting and finance senior, for business/economics.

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