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SUAB considers new council

The Student University Affairs Board Monday discussed the formation and possible proposal of a student advisory council to University Pres. Paul Olum.

SUAB chairer Dan Allen said senate approval may be sought, even though such action is not required in order to establish the council.

"We would like to work closely with the University on this proposal," he said.

The student council "is not some student group to counteract the activities of the faculty advisory council," said Mark Cleveland, ASUO director of University and academic affairs.

"This council will only advise President Olum on matters of student interest so there is better line of communications," he said. The council would try to meet with Pres. Olum as often as the faculty advisory council, but only if Olum agrees, Cleveland added.

The council, still being planned, would consist of one member elected from SUAB, an Incidental Fee Committee member, an EMU Board member, a Residence Hall Governance Council member and two program directors elected by student program directors, Cleveland said. The ASUO president would be council chairer, he added.

The proposal allows the ASUO president to veto selection of a council member, but that stipulation may change because ASUO pres. C.J. Balfe believes such power may make the council appear less autonomous, Cleveland said. Balfe meets regularly with Olum to discuss issues, he added.

A legislative council to coordinate the lobbying activities of

SUAB, ASUO Executive, and the Student University Relations Council will start work in mid-January at a workshop in Salem, said Lori Kleinsmith, SUAB vice chairer.

"Information, coordination, and cooperation" are the goals of the new council, Allen said. "SUAB and ASUO had cool relations in previous years because our lobbying efforts conflicted sometimes, and other times just duplicated each other," he said.

"SURC will continue to gather support from parents, alumni, and the community, while SUAB and ASUO coordinate lobbying in Salem to spare state higher education from further cuts," Allen said.

Photo department will move to EMU

The EMU Board housing committee Monday approved a move of the Photo ID department from the Student Services office to EMU Room 4.

The EMU will be taking over the operation of Photo ID from the Student Services office, said Bob Schutz, EMU business manager. The EMU also will administer the \$37,311 photo identification department budget.

The room, which used to house the Lost and Found department, will need to be remodeled to accommodate the department, Schutz said. The remodeling will cost about \$500 and will be paid for by the Photo ID budget, he said.

"No other place on campus is more equipped to handle this than the EMU," Schutz said.

After surveying the room, the committee approved the request unanimously.

In other business, board member Daniel Cohen suggested the board relocate a television set to the Recreation Center lobby. The television was recently removed from the EMU Fishbowl TV room because of problems with transients.

The circuit breaker in the lobby could be turned off at 3 p.m. when the transients usually enter the building, Cohen said.

Having the television in the Recreation Center might bring more business to the center and the print shop, Schutz added.

The committee decided to delay action on the proposal until more research is conducted. The committee must determine whether the new location will resolve the problem of transients congregating in the TV room, said board member Paul Rudinsky.

Police develop suspects in armed robbery cases

Eugene police have developed two "possible suspects" in a string of robberies that includes a hold-up of Miller's Grocery in the South University Neighborhood Friday, said Sgt. Mike Cline.

The 8:30 p.m. hold-up of the market, located at 1026 E. 20th Ave., was the first of the related robberies to hit the campus area.

The robber wore a ski mask and wielded the same sawed-off shotgun reported to police in most of the other incidents, Cline said. He got away with "very, very little," said store co-owner Belinda Gracen, who

preferred not to disclose the amount.

"This guy was extremely nervous," she said, theorizing that the robber may have expected to find a woman at the cash register. A younger woman who works at the store had just turned over the evening shift to Jim Gracen, who stands 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Two young men in the store at the time did not notice the hold-up, although they were playing video games four feet from the register, Gracen said. A number of children also were in the immediate vicinity of the store at the time, he said.

Client sees red while dentist sees black; damages total \$100,000

EUGENE (AP) — If Dr. Jeff Huling, a Eugene dentist, tried to do any drilling at his office Monday, he probably struck oil.

Eugene police answering a call about a burglary in progress Sunday night found a suspect climbing out from a window at Huling's office, a police spokeswoman said. Inside, they found motor oil poured over Huling's equipment and office furniture.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000. Police arrested Donald Bierly, 55, of Harrisburg on a first-degree burglary charge. Police said Bierly recently had a dispute with Huling over his dental bill.