

Faculty Evaluation Forms Prepared for Distribution

Faculty evaluation forms will be distributed on Thursday and Friday of this week and the first part of next week, according to the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Committee personnel will be stationed at classroom doors to pass out copies of the evaluation sheet. Questions will cover the textbook, assignments, exams, attendance, and the instructor.

The questionnaire includes: Must the student's answer (on the exams) follow the thinking of the instructor? Are the assignments stimulating? Are the lectures intelligible to the students?

Booklet Printed

All students who receive the forms are asked to fill in the course questionnaire and return it to their professor by the next class meeting. The teacher will then collect the completed forms.

The data will be tabulated by computer and will be published in a booklet being co-ordinated by Steve Smith.

The booklet, which emphasizes the fact that the results are strictly student opinions, will be available to the professors and their future students at the earliest possible date. If at all possible, the booklet will be ready for Spring registration. However, Fall seems to be the earliest release date, said Chuck Hillestad.

Faculty Evaluation Co-ordinator. Only 60 professors, mainly from lower division courses, have been asked to participate this year. Every professor, however, will be reached eventually, Hillestad said.

Specific Reason

Unless a professor sends a specific request and reason not to be evaluated, it will be assumed that he is willing to participate, said Hillestad.

Distribution of forms will occur generally outside of and after the class.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee needs volunteers to hand out the forms. Since large numbers of students will be needed, members of service groups or any student willing to help are asked to come to the SU at 1 p.m. today. The room number will be posted.

Alpert Says Ratings Could be Beneficial

By JERRY A. HANSEN
Emerald Staff Writer

Harry Alpert, dean of faculties, Tuesday commented on the proposal to evaluate courses, texts, and instructors suggested by the ASUO Senate's academic and cultural committee.

According to Alpert, most of the proposals that come through his office do have merit. Commenting on the evaluation proposal, Alpert said, "it can be a beneficial and healthy activity on the part of the students." He went on to say that he doubted, however, "if the proposal was thoroughly thought out on the part of those who suggested it. If it (the evaluation program) is going to be done, at all it should be done well, i.e. with professional techniques and help in designing and assessing the questionnaire," said Alpert.

Without the necessary supervision, according to Alpert, the evaluation booklet might be little more than a "systematic gossip sheet," where the students would rank their courses, texts and instructors according to their likes or dislikes.

Alpert said, "As far as I know the program will be a voluntary procedure for the professor." Alpert stated "We have a teacher-conscious faculty, rather than research-oriented faculty. On the whole," Alpert said, "the whole faculty appears to be available to the students."

Rights Worker Arrested, Jailed In Mississippi

A 1964 graduate of the University was among 53 civil rights demonstrators arrested in Magnolia, Mississippi, on Monday.

Miss Karen Pate, from Prairie City, Oregon, was arrested and jailed with the other demonstrators. Another Oregon civil rights worker, Dennis Sweeney of Portland, was jailed at the same time.

They are charged with refusing to obey a court injunction banning picketing in front of the Pike County courthouse in Magnolia.

The injunction was issued only days prior to the arrests.

Sheriff R. R. Warren of Pike County said both Negro and white civil rights workers were arrested.

He said the demonstrators were interrupting the normal course of courthouse business. They were reportedly blocking a sidewalk which leads to the front door of the courthouse.

The workers were demonstrating against voter registration discrimination, according to a spokesman from the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO).

Miss Pate has been working on the voter registration projects in the South since her graduation from the University last spring.

Correction

Registration procedures will not be changed Spring term as reported in a headline in Tuesday's edition of The Emerald.

The Registrar's office will be conducting an experiment in conjunction with a program to simplify procedures. If it proves successful, it is likely that one form could replace the packet of IBM cards that students must fill out now, according to Robert Bowlin, acting registrar.

The experiment will involve the filling out of one more form during the registration process.

Flemming Asks Senate For Soliciting Suggestions

By BOB CARL
Assistant Managing Editor

Arthur S. Flemming, University president, has requested the ASUO Senate to offer some recommendations concerning the soliciting of funds by groups on campus.

Jarold Kieffer, assistant to the president, said Monday that any group that wants to solicit funds on campus needs Flemming's approval. "The State Board of Higher Education's administrative code delegates this authority to the institution's executive," he said.

"The president wants the ASUO Senate to make some recommendations for a policy statement on the issue," Kieffer said. Flemming has asked ASUO pres-

ident John Luvaas to take the lead in the affair, according to Kieffer.

Two Different Groups

Kieffer said that there is a difference between campus-wide and special-interest groups. Luvaas clarified this statement by saying that Flemming might be willing to delegate a "certain amount of his authority to allow the ASUO Senate to determine when any small fund drive can be held."

Luvaas said that Flemming would still make the decisions concerning campus-wide solicitations, "under the program I would favor." There is never more than one all-campus drive a term, according to Luvaas.

"Completely Objective"

"I want an over-all policy that is completely objective," Luvaas said, "one that is quite liberal and open." He said that with such a policy, "we may determine upon requests which groups will be allowed to solicit funds on campus."

A. L. (Si) Ellingson, director of the Student Union, said that any group can reserve a room with the intent of soliciting funds. He stipulated that only groups who were recognized by the Student Activities Committee were actually able to solicit funds on campus.

Write Letter

"At the present time we ask any group that plans to solicit funds to write a letter to President Flemming, asking his permission to do so," he said.

Office Hours Set

University President Arthur Flemming will hold student hours from 1:30 to 3:30 today. Students may see Flemming at this time without an appointment.

By Ways and Means Committee

Portland Grad Center Viewed

By STEVE GREEN
Emerald News Editor

SALEM-(Special) An assortment of business leaders, educators, and spokesmen for the State System of Higher Education testified before a sub-committee hearing of the Oregon Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee on a graduate research program for the Portland area.

The testimony centered around Senate Bill 58, sponsored by Sen. Don Willner (D-Portland) and over 50 other legislators. The bill asks for an appropriation of \$2.3 million above the budgetary recommendations of Gov. Mark Hatfield to strengthen graduate facilities in the Portland area.

During the last session of the legislature, a resolution entitled SJRH was passed, charging the State System of Higher Education with the responsibility of formulating a proposal for strengthening graduate facilities in Portland. The State System's proposal, submitted to the governor, called for basically three things:

Three Proposals

- strengthening Portland State College's basic educational program.
- increasing OSU's extension program in engineering in the Portland area.
- strengthening the University's extension program in business administration in the Portland area.

ness administration in the Portland area.

Prior to the passage of SJRH, the governor created the Oregon Graduate Center Corp., under the direction of Sam Diack of Portland. The purpose of Diack's organization is to encourage investment by business and Federal sources in a graduate center that would not be financed by state funds.

Grad Center Corp.

When Governor Hatfield's budget was released last December, the State System's proposal was not included in the budget recommendations; however, \$1.5 million was allocated for the Oregon Graduate Center Corp.

While members of the State Board of Higher Education do not oppose the creation of an independent graduate center in the Portland area, they have gone on record as opposing any appropriation of state funds for educational purposes to be used by any agency independent of the State System.

To Finance Program

Senator Willner's bill is a proposal to finance the state system's program for development of graduate facilities in Portland.

All those who testified before the joint hearing emphasized the immediate need for the program and the role that the increased graduate facilities could play in attracting new industry to Oregon.

Senator Willner said "It would benefit the entire state in attracting science-based industry to the West."

No Disagreement

Testifying on behalf of the proposal, Sam Diack said that he and his organization have no disagreement on the essential goal of increasing graduate facilities in the Portland area. "The logical place to start such a program is under Portland State College and the State Board of Higher Education."

"The graduate center which we are working on can further help this goal by helping

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Luvaas Warns NSA Delegates to Organize

By RICH BABOW
Associate News Editor

ASUO President John Luvaas said Tuesday night, "We'd better get to work" on the NSA program.

"The work done the rest of the year will receive a grade of one to six."

The number of students who attend the national NSA congress at Notre Dame University this summer will depend on the grade.

Luvaas spoke to a group of students "who have been involved with NSA and will be involved the coming year."

He said one of the criticisms of NSA at the University has been that "it has done nothing on this campus."

Present at the meeting were the newly elected NSA delegates, last year's delegates, the NSA co-ordinator and a small number of other students who have been strongly interested in NSA.

"Delegates have been interested primarily in representing the University at a congress—not in programs," Luvaas said.

NSA at the University "has had no central organization, control or leadership."

University NSA co-ordinator Dean Franciskovich agreed with Luvaas: "The people at the congress were not program oriented."

Wally Kurihara, delegate to last summer's congress, said members of the ASUO Senate shouldn't be working on NSA.

Franciskovich is a senator-at-large.

Luvaas said money won't be spent on NSA if all it does is educate the students who go to a congress.

NSA is budgeted for \$1,600 this year. This includes dues and operating expenses at the University.

"Unless there is some means to reorganize, or I should say organize," the University NSA, only the NSA co-ordinator and the ASUO president should go to the congress, Luvaas said.

Speaking to the three newly-elected delegates, Luvaas added, "You three were elected to go." He added that the ASUO has no commitment to send them.

"Those that go back (to the congress) must have in mind a program with an organized structure on paper with a staff ready to go into action," Luvaas said.