



Photo by Mike Russelle

THREE ART STUDENTS were taped into a black plastic thing that was rolled from Lawrence Hall to the EMU front lawn at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. The object was a mobile sculpture, a project of William Roy's sculpture techniques class. Stopping several times along the way to tape up holes in the lightweight plastic, the 12-foot-high cube was moved by the two girls and the guy on the inside as they followed, directions given from the outside. Curious onlookers followed as the object was pushed down 13th Ave. to the EMU lawn. The tape was then ripped off, the students climbed out and the deflated sculpture was picked up and moved back to Lawrence Hall.

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Of the Emerald

The ASUO Senate, in two-and-a-half hours last night, managed to pass three bills and approve two policy changes in the Student Administrative Board (SAB).

The first bill was introduced by Jon Erickson. It was a proposal for all committee chairmen to turn in reports of their meetings to the president of the senate after which the president would list them in the orders of the day.

The second bill considered was sponsored by Jon Erickson and Bill Kerlee. It provides that any senator "who is absent and/or leaves a meeting without permission of the chair for three meetings in a term of office will come under automatic consider-

ation for censure by the Governing Committee."

The third measure considered by the Senate was proposed by Randy Farleigh.

This measure stipulates that when any decisions affecting students are made by the faculty or the administration, that those decisions be made only after consultation "with officially delegated representatives of the ASUO in addition to any minority group consulted." Farleigh said the purpose of the bill was "to protect the rights of students which might otherwise be infringed on."

The first of the two changes in SAB policy was to require all income from SAB sponsored events to be deposited in a trust fund.

A representative of the SAB explained that this would "protect both the SAB and the organizations involved."

The Senate voted, by a narrow margin to pass it, and then a number of senators spent 15 minutes explaining their votes. Then a motion was made to reconsider the motion, and, after more debate, the Senate passed the measure a second time.

The second policy change deleted the passage from the SAB regulations requiring that all printed matter distributed by any University-recognized group

(Continued on page 3)

Clocks to Change At 2 a.m. Sunday

At 2 a.m. Sunday Oregon clocks will be set back one hour to Pacific Standard Time. Daylight Savings time lasts from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October.

This practice first began during World War I when nearly every country in Europe set their clocks an hour ahead to get the people to bed earlier in order to save fuel for lighting and heating.

No Phones, No Closets, No Bathrooms

Dorm Residents Complain About Accommodations

By BARB FIELDS and CINDY BOYDSTUN
Of the Emerald

We don't want to be here, say the residents.

We don't want them either, says the housing office.

Yet, due to the fallibility of a human system, several dormitory occupants are unhappy with their housing accommodations.

Dawne Harris and Kathy Ochs live at the end of a corridor of business offices on the first floor of Carson Hall, an upper class women's dorm.

In a letter to the Emerald, they said:

"In March and April we applied for a room, paid the \$50 reservation fee and received from the dormitory administration an assurance that there would be a room waiting for us."

Miss Harris and Miss Ochs are transfer students. They said they decided to live in a dorm to meet people on campus. Their biggest complaint is that they are "isolated."

They also do not have a telephone through which they can be reached. "We are affiliated with the third floor and can use their showers and clothes washing facilities, but we are not on their roster," Miss Ochs said.

"When someone tries to call us and doesn't know our number, the operator gives her the Carson lobby phone number. No one there has heard of us. If the call gets routed to the third floor, no one there knows who we are, either," she added.

TELEPHONE CALLS LOST

They said they have lost many calls in this way.

There have also been many cases in the past where dorm students have been housed with counselors or put in rooms meant for only one person.

In addition, there were several Project 75 and HEP students who were temporarily housed in conference rooms with no closets or access to bathroom facilities.

Why?
According to Dick Romm, director of dormitory housing, it's a very complicated problem.

"There are two main factors we are bound by," Romm said. "The first is that all state dormitories must be self-supporting. This means they must pay all their maintenance costs, mortgage costs and their interest and much of the salaries for dormitory personnel. Part of the salary money comes from state funds but all else is from board and room charges made to students."

"The second consideration is that we are required to build up a 'nest egg' to use against a 'bad year' when dormitory residency might go down for some reason," he said.

Cutbacks in state funds have also lowered

allocations from approximately \$80,000 to approximately \$57,000, he said.

Thus the dorms must be over 100 percent full, in order to pay all of the costs, Romm said.

Dormitory officials feel that a few weeks into fall term enough students will have decided to leave school to "shake down" the dormitories to the capacity they were built to hold.

The process of "guestimating" how many dormitory spaces to sell in order to fill the dorms is a combination of mathematical calculation, "hunches" and experience from past years.

"We try to make decisions on the basis of what we know from other years and figures we get from the admissions office. We also try to take into account factors outside of the University, for instance, a change in draft laws," according to Romm.

"There are always a number of 'no shows' come fall term. These are students who have paid their \$50 deposit, and we never hear from them again. By assuming that there will be a specific number of people who will not show up, we can say 'yes' to that many more applicants," Romm said.

"We also try to estimate the number of people who will drop school after a few weeks have elapsed," he said.

Forensic Team Wins Trophy Second Time

University speakers and debaters won the sweepstakes trophy for the second consecutive year at a recent forensics tournament held at Lewis and Clark College.

Thirty-nine schools from six states were represented in the tournament, according to W. Scott Nobles, forensics coach.

In senior men's debate, a four-way tie for first place resulted between the University and Stanford speakers. The University teams consisted of John Eads and Gary Roberts, Nancy Dixon and Dave Anderson.

The team of Starla Drum and Rebecca Nobles tied for first place with Pacific Lutheran University in the senior women's debate. Third place went to Roxanne Merrell and Diane DePuy, Jan Wheeler and Sally Merrell tied for third place in junior women's debate. All are from the University.

Other winners were Anderson first, senior men's extemporaneous speech; Miss Nobles, first, and Mrs. Drum second, senior women's extemporaneous; Eads first and Robert Corso second, senior men's persuasive speech.

Miss DePuy second, senior women's persuasive; Julie Stevens first, junior women's persuasive; and Joseph Dean third, expository speaking.

However, there are many unforeseeable factors.

"In the fall we have many freshmen who come in on the day of dorm opening, knowing full well that because of University regulations, we must house them. I can see why they figure it would be financially easier for them to wait until fall to register with us and avoid paying the dorm reservation fee in the middle of the summer. (This \$50 fee is applied to the total bill.) But it makes it really hard for us to give out the right number of dormitory spaces," he said.

OPENINGS KEPT

"In the past we have put them in regular rooms and given "substandard" rooms to late arrivals. This year we felt no compunction about telling a freshman who just walks in unannounced that he will have to come back at 4 p.m. and see what is available. Therefore, even if there is a space available, we will keep it open for people who are still coming and have already paid the \$50 deposit," he said.

Another circumstance which complicated this year's attempt at keeping things straight was the unexpected number of Project 75 students who actually registered. "This was a new program and no one knew what to expect. They told us around 50 were going to show up and 83 came," he said.

We try to absorb them as fast as we can but it takes time for things to "shake down," he said.

When asked why dormitory rates could not in some day be lowered for students who, through no fault of their own, are put into what he termed "substandard rooms," he said that dormitory fees have been set by the state and cannot be adjusted.

The cost of dormitory running is also garnered by charging more than one-third of the total year's cost in the fall term.

FREE SYSTEM FAIR

"This way, people who stay the whole year are not penalized because it all works out to the same amount in the end. However, the people who sell their dorm contract or leave school before the end of the year pay more into the system," he said.

This was necessary, he commented, because sometimes as many as 200 students move out of the dorm system before the year is completed. "We have to make up the difference," he said.

The solution to the problem, if there is one, seems to lie in prevention rather than restitution in the eyes of the housing office. They hope that through better guestimating and revision of dormitory policy, problems will be greatly diminished in the future.

Free Bus Service Limited by Funds

A free bus service will operate for students who wish to attend the Utah football game Saturday at Autzen Stadium, Bill Sanford, operations manager of EMU, said, but there will only be a limited number of buses because of limited funds.

Buses will leave 15th and Agate and also 13th and Oynx starting at 12 noon and will run back and forth until 12:45. Sanford stressed that students should not wait until the last minute because the number of buses are limited.

Buses will also depart from Westmoreland and the Amazon housing projects at 12:30 p.m. and will return there after the game.

All campus buses will return to the EMU and riders should meet the buses in the Autzen parking area immediately after the game. Some students will have to wait for the buses to return for a second trip, Sanford said.

Muskie Scheduled For Portland Stop

The Portland arrival of Edmund Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, has been set for 2:45 p.m. Sunday, one hour earlier than previously scheduled. Sen. Muskie is not scheduled to stop in Eugene.

During his stopover at the Portland International Airport, Sen. Muskie will speak for about 10 minutes at the airport's south apron, then respond to questions from the airport audience. Due to his tight schedule, plans for a press conference have been dropped.

On his northwestern trip, the 54-year old Maine senator will be accompanied by his wife.

Index

Campus Happenings	page 9
Sports	pages 4, 5, 6
Editorials	page 10
Campus Briefs	page 11
Classifieds	page 11

TODAY'S WEATHER	
Shows tonight and Saturday	40% chance of rain
High 65	Low 50
COAST	
Rain tonight	
Scattered showers Saturday	
High 55-60	Low 40