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**CANCELLED**

## Board to consider law fees, renovation

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education will deal with a proposed restructuring of the University Law School fee schedule and a plan to renovate the Amazon Housing Complex when it convenes in Portland today.

Also included in the Board's crowded agenda is a report on faculty tenure in the state system and proposed administrative rules regulating the tenure process.

The Board will meet at 9 a.m. Room 338, Smith Memorial Center, on the Portland State University campus. The meeting is open to the public.

The Law School fee reorganization, as submitted by Law School Dean Eugene Scoles, would create four new law fees while providing for total or partial waiver or deferral of the fees in cases of extreme hardship or merit.

Revenue produced by the new fees would be for the exclusive use of the Law School. Currently, the average expenditure per law student is less than the average expenditure per graduate student at the University.

Under the Scoles plan, the cost of tuition and fees for a first year law student would rise from the current rate of \$764.50 per year to \$1287.50 per year. Second and third year law students would experience a tuition and fee hike from \$754.50 to \$1,057.50.

It is unlikely, however, that the Board will deal with the Scoles proposal in its original form. At a meeting on May 3, the board's finance committee voted to have committee chairer John Mosser prepare a modified version of the plan to submit to today's full board session.

The Board's decision on the proposal to provide new foundations for 30 buildings, each containing four apartments, in the Amazon Housing Complex may develop into a major policy battle.

The Board's building committee has recommended approval of the project, estimated to cost \$170,000, with the understanding that the needed funds would come from repair reserves and excess sinking fund balances from married student housing operations at the University.

Alternative methods of providing low-rent student housing advocated by opponents of the Amazon renovation include direct rent subsidies and encouragement of private developments through subsidization.

### Student makes big burger bet

A University freshman, Bill Grashorn, has taken on a stomach-bulging bet: to consume 15 "Big Mac" hamburgers in a single half-hour.

Grashorn, whose credentials include drinking 10 quarts of water at a single sitting, and eating 3 Farrell's "tough" at another sitting, will attempt the feat at 8 p.m. tonight at the campus McDonalds. In order to win the bet, he must retain the burgers inside for at least five minutes, however.

## On Campus

### Sculptor wins Art Annual commission

Dana Boussard of Missoula, Mont., has been awarded the \$1,500 Sculpture Commission in the 1973 Pacific Northwest Art Annual held by the EMU.

The 1973 Pacific Northwest Art Annual was for the purpose of selecting a sculptor to commission for a work specifically designed for the new addition to the EMU. Sculptors from throughout the Pacific Northwest were invited to submit slides or photographs of their work, to be judged by a student-faculty selection committee. Boussard's award was selected by this committee.

### Brahms concert to be presented

Three famous chamber works by the composer, Johannes Brahms, will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday in Gerlinger Hall. Performing the Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in F Minor, opus 120, no. 1 will be Marten King and Robert Huffman. The Cello-Piano Sonata in F Major, opus 99, will be given by Joyce Knoll and Robert Huffman. Together the three will conclude with the Trio in A Minor, opus 114.

### Heating Plant shutdown planned

The steam and chilled water which is piped to the campus from the Heating Plant will be shut down in order to make some required pumping changes in the plant.

This shutdown is scheduled for June 12, 1973, commencing at 4:00 a.m. and continuing until about 12 noon.

If you find that this shutdown, as scheduled, will cause undue hardship on your operation, please contact the Physical Plant at x5243. Perhaps some adjustments can be arranged or in an extreme situation, the shutdown may be re-scheduled.

### Grad student wins national award

Elaine Cull, 25, a graduate student in the School of Journalism at the University, has won the award for the best one-minute TV spot in a nationwide contest conducted by the President's Committee on Mental Retardation (PCMR). The contest was open to students in accredited colleges.

Along with the winners in the other three categories, Cull will receive \$100 and a plaque at the American Advertising Federation Convention in New Orleans. Prize money was contributed by a widow of Dayton, Ohio who was a member of PCMR.

### Revised bike path survey to be mailed

The Eugene Bicycle Committee in conjunction with the Oregon State Highway Division is presenting a revised survey to follow up a similar survey done last month. The same 10,000 residents of Eugene-Springfield will receive questionnaires. The Highway Division had only a 30 per cent response on the last questionnaires and would like more cooperation this time.

The survey asks people who don't have bikes if they would ride if there were safe bike paths. Surveys will be sent out early this week.

## Community

### Area drugs may pose extreme danger

White Bird's Crisis Unit has reported six adverse reactions to drugs in the group called "major tranquilizers" in the past month. The classification name is deceptive because they do not get you off, high, or down, as the minor tranquilizers might. These are powerful drugs used to relieve symptoms of psychosis and other psychological disturbances. They can be very dangerous. Bad reactions to them have included intense muscle contractions of the jaw, neck, face, back and chest and also high anxiety.

These drugs are being pushed on the street as tranquilizers (Valium, Librium) or downers. They can all be identified through manufacturers' names and numbers. If you buy a drug that has names and numbers on it, call White Bird at 342-8255, 24 hours a day, and they can tell you what it is and some possible reactions.

### LCC to host jumping frog contest

The first (and perhaps last) annual Great Jumping Frog Contest, with cash prizes totaling \$100, will be held at Lane Community College Friday as part of the final day of activities at the student Spring Arts Festival.

District Attorney Pat Horton is one of five judges who will pick winners in such categories as best jumping frog, prettiest frog, the fastest frog, the smallest frog, the largest frog, the oldest contestant (human) and the youngest contestant (also human). Other judges are Springfield Mayor Darwin Courtright, LCC President Eldon Schafer, LCC board of education member Catherine Lauris, and Eugene Register-Guard reporter Lloyd Paseman.

The contest, which is sponsored by the student newspaper, The Torch, and the student senate, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the outdoor stage on the southern edge of the campus. Registration will begin at noon and contestants may enter any or all categories. All residents and frogs of Lane County are eligible to enter.

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