

Board suggests open evaluations

PORTLAND (AP) — A committee of the State Board of Higher Education recommended Tuesday that students be allowed to see evaluations of faculty members and courses at state colleges and universities.

The recommendation will be brought before the state board at its Nov. 25 meeting.

The staff of Chancellor Roy

Lieuallen recommended the committee keep the evaluations secret under provisions of a state statute passed by the 1975 legislature to protect the personal record of higher education faculty members.

But Jim Bernau, ASUO president, contended it was not legislative intent to prohibit students from seeking information about courses.

Bernau argued that students want to know certain information about instructors and courses when deciding what courses to take. The information included access to the teacher outside of class, how well prepared the teacher is for lectures, whether the teacher has the ability to interest the student in the course, how effective use is made of the text, and whether other points of

view are allowed to be expressed in the classroom.

Original evaluations done at the schools are given to the individual faculty members. Students, under the committee's recommendation, would have access to records tabulated from the survey evaluations.

Bernau's testimony was received by the Committee on Instruction, Research and Public Service Programs, meeting to modify faculty record rules to conform with new state legislation.

In other action, the committee recommended making an institution liable for up to a \$10,000 fine if the school is found to have willfully violated discrimination rules in school or interschool activities financed partly or entirely by the state.

Seattlite downs over 500 goldfish

SEATTLE (AP) — Trying for a goldfish swallowing record, George Takis said he began to taste victory after dropping about 200 squirming fish down his throat.

"I'm still hungry, and I feel good," the 18-year-old told newsmen at his suburban Lynnwood home.

Takis grimaced, placed another fish from a shallow bowl onto a napkin, then dropped it into his mouth. He swallowed 507 goldfish in the required four hours to break a previous record of 501, set two weeks ago in California.

Takis said he trained for last weekend's feat by chomping down raw, unshelled eggs.

IFC hunts for fair method to allocate left-over tickets

By JACKMAN WILSON
Of the Emerald

Finding a fair method of allocating the remaining 79 athletic tickets posed a paradox at the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) meeting last night: the fewer tickets there are, the harder it is to give them away.

The first problem the IFC had to deal with was deciding which of the approximately 125 grievances the ASUO has received are legitimate. The grievances are from students who feel they deserve tickets, but for one reason or another couldn't get them.

ASUO Consultant Don Chalmers devised a system classifying the grievances according to legitimacy. At the top of the scale were students who didn't get tick-

ets because of computer errors; at the bottom were students who misread their lottery numbers.

The IFC first had to decide whether to use the grievance classification at all. Objections were raised about intrinsically arbitrary nature of any such system. Should a ticket be sold to the person who had to visit his sick mother in Ohio? How about the person who had to visit his sick dog in Cottage Grove?

Finally it was decided that only two types of grievance would be accepted: 1) computer error; 2) students who were turned down because they sent an agent, even though the agent had all the necessary cards and checks.

That decision disposed of about 22 of the 79 tickets. That leaves 57

tickets, and possibly as many as 200 more coming as a result of negotiations and trades with the Athletic Department.

Jim Davis, ASUO vice-president, warned the IFC that any proposal for a new lottery sign-up was likely to be vetoed by the executive.

After a number of motions had been made, considered and rejected, IFC member Dave Donley moved that the tickets be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis. The tickets would be sold only to students whose lottery numbers were above 4,678 and whose names were already on the lottery list. "That way," Donley said, "the people who really want tickets will get them."

The proposal now goes to the executive for approval.

So you get a ticket if the computer made a mistake or if the Athletic Department refused to sell a ticket to your agent, providing you submitted a formal grievance to the ASUO. If your lottery number is above 4,678, you will get a chance to buy a ticket on a first-come, first-served basis as soon as the IFC knows exactly how many tickets it has to sell.

Faculty members tapped for special-ed articles

Two University faculty members are among seven top persons in the field of special education chosen to write articles for a bicentennial series in the publication "Exceptional Children."

Herbert Prehm and Wayne Lance, professor and associate professor of education, respectively, were chosen to write the articles by the Council for Exceptional Children, on the basis of interviews with more than 30 leading special educators in the country.

"Exceptional Children" will be a special publication dealing with "issues, trends and new directions."

Prehm has been asked to write on special education research, and Lance, on the delivery of direct services.

The publication will highlight the milestones in exceptional child education and recognize indi-

viduals, such as Prehm and Lance, who have made significant contributions, according to Angele Thomas, editor.

Alice won't be here

(CPS) — Alice won't do anything today if the National Organization of Women pulls its national feminist strike together. The one-day strike, which NOW calls "Alice Doesn't..." is a show of "non-support" according to Cindy Clark, one of the strike leaders.

Clark said the response to the strike has been "fantastic" so far, with inquiries from women in the military and on Capitol Hill, nurses, business and professional women, factory workers and even men.

NOW members believe the feminist strike will show how much the country depends on women.

Oregon Daily Emerald

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