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Testimony by students starts check

By PATTY FARRELL
Of the Emerald

The University Senate will appoint a subcommittee "to investigate the alleged misuse of delegated authority by the Office of Admissions, Financial Aid, Employment and Housing for Special Students," if the General Faculty approves the move at its next meeting.

The Senate recommended that motion to the General Faculty at a special session Wednesday. The Educational Opportunities Committee (EOC) brought three motions before the Senate, but a quorum was lost after the first motion passed.

The other two motions, which recommend procedures for setting up a new minority program at the University, will be discussed at next week's regular Senate meeting.

The first motion passed the Senate by a vote of 31 to 1, but not without considerable discussion and proposed amendments. The motion, which was introduced at the last faculty meeting, was amended by the Senate rules committee and the EOC before reaching the Senate. The amendment outlines what the EOC originally labelled "misuse of delegated authority," namely:

- use of degrading, demeaning and insulting language by administrative personnel toward special students.

- inappropriate work-study assignments.
- variances in the awarding of special student financial aid because of personal conflicts.

EOC chairer Katherine Eaton explained that the accusations of misuse of authority "are a direct result of Feb. 24 public hearings with AOP (Academic Opportunities Program) students." At those hearings, students testified that they had received unfair and possibly illegal treatment from Bob Campillo and Chris Munoz, directors of AOP Admissions and Financial Aid.

Speaking for the EOC, Eaton told the Senate, "Our concern is that whatever be done be done with expediency and with the knowledge of our consensus that this is a matter which the faculty should be aware of." She said that approval by the Senate would "add credence and seriousness of purpose" to the EOC's findings.

John Baldwin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chief administrator for AOP, argued against the motion. "Whatever the outcome, it won't be done fairly or expeditiously." His assistant, associate dean of liberal arts Stoddard Malarkey, was the only Senate member to vote against the motion.

Donald Rhoades, dean of student administrative services and boss to Campillo and Munoz, supported the motion. He said the committee's motion claimed misuse of authority but did not outline any specific incidents of any violations. He supported an investigation "so we can know specifically what allegations they're making." Rhoades said the committee is "implying guilt without giving any evidence or holding any hearings."

The three EOC motions were part of a report read to the General Faculty at its April meeting. The report culminated the committee's investigation into AOP and into Pres. William Boyd's controversial forming of that program last summer.

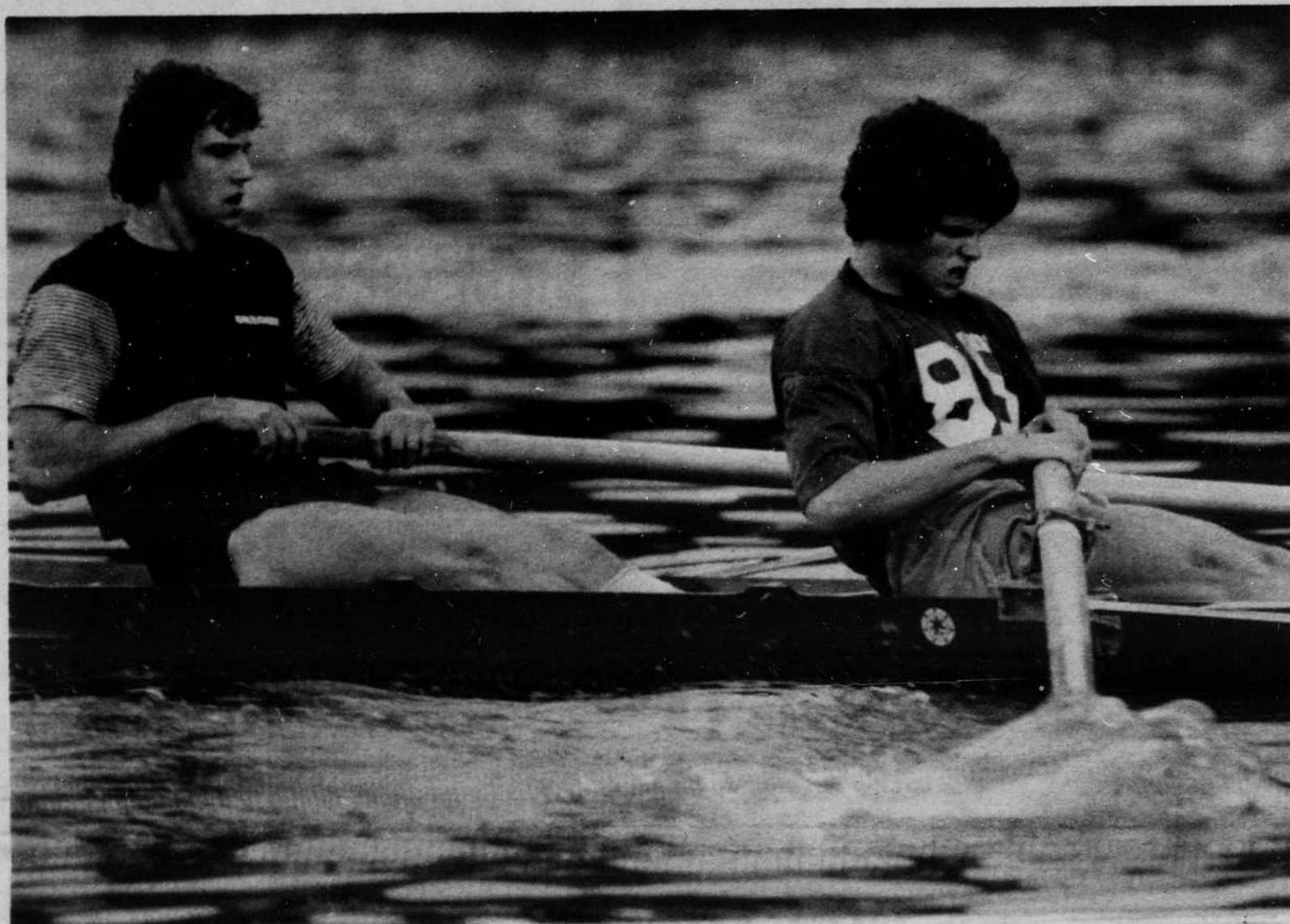


Photo by Kerrie Steinhauer

It's that old team . . . er, crew, effort

The water's cold and wind on Dexter Lake is seldom warmer at this time of year. But these two Olympic-bound University crewmen don't seem to mind as they practice in their two-man shell.

Campus committee changes bike regulations

By TOM FLUHARTY
Of the Emerald

After making several changes, the Campus Planning Committee passed regulations governing the use and parking of bicycles on campus at its Tuesday meeting.

The changes make the regulations "more liberal," according to Don McCarty, whose Campus Transportation Committee drafted the regulations.

The planning committee approved the regulations with the provision that a letter be obtained from the Eugene fire marshal. That letter would explain whether the regulations on parking bikes in campus buildings are legal or not, McCarty said.

The regulations state that no bike can be parked in a building unless the area is "specifically designated for bicycle parking." The regulations also indicate no intention to prohibit storing bikes in a person's office, lab, studio or residence.

McCarty said the planning committee was concerned that the two statements may be contradictory. It asked McCarty to get an opinion from the fire marshal.

If a contradiction does exist, McCarty said there may be a way around it. He said wording could be developed that would prevent removing bikes from buildings during emergencies. He offered the example of Prince Lucien Campbell Hall being evacuated during a fire and several persons trying to remove their bikes, which

would clog up the elevators and prevent other persons from escaping the raging blaze.

Other changes were made in the sections on licensing and impounding bikes, he said.

The licensing section was changed so that bikes will not need a Eugene license if they are identifiable in some other manner such as being registered in Campus Security's Stop Theft program.

Language in the section on impounding bikes was refined by the committee. Bikes now have to be impounded by uniformed

members of Campus Security. McCarty said the change was made because the planning committee was concerned that anyone posing as an official impounder could be cutting bike locks.

According to the regulations, bikes can be impounded only if they present a safety hazard or are not identifiable. A \$2 citation will otherwise be issued for violations of the regulations.

The regulations are scheduled to go into effect next fall providing they are approved by University Pres. William Boyd and the State Board of Higher Education.

today

Candidates

A campaign round-up compares the six ASUO presidential candidates on Page 5.

Banks

Dennis Banks, founder of the American Indian Movement, will speak on campus today. See story on Page 3.

Women

Surface & Symbol profiles the Women Poets of Eugene on Page 4A.

Teamwork

Women's crew is breaking in a brand-new squad. Get the details on Page 17.