



Hangin' ten

Photo by Kerie Steinhauer

Dennis and Kevin Williams cling to Villard Hall, en route to a fun-filled tour of campus. Villard, along with Deady Hall, may soon become historic landmarks. See story and pictures, page 8.

Frisbee fling endures

By the time you read this story the White Bird Frisbee Marathon will be approaching its hundredth hour.

That will leave only 404 hours to go for the goal of 504 hours, or 21 days.

The "Guinness Book of World Records" cites the frisbee marathon mark as 374 hours, and the International Frisbee Association recognizes a 475-hour record. "There are two distinct records and we're out to break both of them," says Susie Price, a coordinator of the marathon.

The marathon is intended to raise funds for the White Bird Clinic. Price says a serious fund raising effort will begin next week, though contributions and pledges are welcome anytime. The clinic is asking sponsors to pledge a certain amount for each hour of the marathon.

Getting people to play frisbee 24 hours a

day hasn't been much of a problem, Price says. However, volunteers are needed, especially from about 4 a.m. to noon.



oregon daily emerald

An Independent Newspaper

Vol. 77, No. 148

Eugene, Oregon 97403

Friday, May 7, 1976

Faculty minority action causes mixed reactions

By LORA CUYKENDALL
Of the Emerald

The General Faculty's decision Wednesday to hand the investigation of University officials involved with minority programs to the faculty-student Committee on Grievances rather than a special University senate committee has drawn mixed reactions from persons involved in the controversy.

Katherine Eaton, chairer of the faculty committee whose motion initiated the investigation, said she is satisfied with the faculty's action.

"We are interested in making sure the investigation moves forward rapidly," she said. "The body that does the investigating is not important as long as it gets done."

The grievance committee will be examining charges that two University administrators used "degrading, demeaning and insulting language" when dealing with students in the minorities program, gave "inappropriate work-study assignments" to students and let "personal conflicts" color their awarding of special student financial aid.

The Educational Opportunities Committee (EOC), which Eaton chairs, had originally proposed that a special senate subcommittee be formed to investigate the charges. The University Senate approved that motion two weeks ago, but the faculty decided Wednesday to let the already-existing grievance committee investigate the charges.

"I don't think this change will limit the scope of the investigation," said Eaton.

Barbara Koser, another member of the

EOC, expressed some misgivings about the faculty's action. She said she hopes the grievance committee will not be satisfied with studying only individual complaints.

"I hope they will make a broad inquiry including Dean Rhoades in the investigation along with Munoz and Campillo."

Bob Campillo, director of admissions and financial aid for the Academic Opportunities Program, and Chris Munoz, his assistant, have been mentioned as the specific targets of the investigations. Donald Rhoades, their immediate supervisor, is dean of Student Administrative Services.

Munoz said he is "anxious" for the investigation to begin. "I am looking forward to the opportunity of being able to give some information and clarification of these allegations," he said. He said he feels the grievance committee will give him "a fair hearing."

Munoz criticized the EOC's action, saying their charges were based primarily on the "testimony of feelings" received from students at a Feb. 24 public hearing rather than "statistics or hard data."

Rhoades said his office is prepared to meet with the grievance committee "at any time" to furnish them with information on admission procedures and awarding of financial aid. He would not comment about the decision to have the grievance committee conduct the investigation.

University Pres. William Boyd said he is happy with the outcome of the Wednesday meeting. He said he is glad "the department under question will be given a chance to defend itself" and feels "the grievance committee is the appropriate body to handle the investigation."

PSU editor reinstated; fights privacy invasion

By STEVE DODGE
Of the Emerald

For Portland State *Vanguard* editors Kathleen Hawkins and Ray Worden, the long strange trip which began in late September with attempts by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to place recruiting ads in the student-funded paper is about over.

The case, which has received national attention as a constitutional question and has involved high-ranking Portland State University (PSU) officials, a state representative and ultimately the state attorney general, came to a virtual close Wednesday when the publications board voted 5-1 to retain Hawkins for the remainder of her term.

Still to come is possible court litigation and Attorney General Lee Johnson's opinion on whether the *Vanguard* is student or state owned.

The board found that Hawkins had violated board guidelines on student eligibility, but since her term as editor expires June 4 decided to drop charges. Worden was cleared of similar charges May 15.

The action came in the wake of the disclosure at last Wednesday's board meeting

of Hawkins' academic transcripts, a possible violation of her privacy rights.

Registrar Gerald Jueb said that student records are their own and are available to no one outside the university. Board chairer David Smeltzer's introduction of the transcripts into testimony on Hawkins' eligibility makes them a part of the public record.

Jueb said he turned the records over to Smeltzer with the knowledge they would not be made public. He said he released them to Smeltzer because the publications board chairer was "acting in the official capacity of the publications board." He said there is "a controversy" on whether Smeltzer read the transcripts and what part he read. Certain information is open to the public, he said.

The Legal Consultant to PSU President Joseph Blumel, Edward Adelsheim, said there was "nothing to indicate anything was done wrong" in reference to the transcripts. He said it was his understanding that Hawkins had "waived her right to privacy" in the matter.

Vanguard Managing Editor Ray Worden called the transcript disclosure the "goof of all goofs" in the publication board's efforts to remove Hawkins.

(Continued on Page 2)