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'Misuse' examined in inquiry

By GWENDA RICHARDS
Of the Emerald

The investigation of alleged misuse of authority by University officials involved with minority programs will take another step forward today.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Grievances, charged with conducting the investigation by a General Faculty decision last week, meets at 1 p.m. in the Law School to draw up probe guidelines.

The investigation springs from a six-month University Senate committee review of the Academic Opportunities Program (AOP) and centers on student testimony received at a Feb. 24 public hearing. At that hearing, students accused Bob Campillo, director of admissions and financial aid for AOP, and Chris Munoz, his assistant, of unfair and possibly illegal performance of their duties. Both have been mentioned as specific targets of the investigation.

Some faculty members have questioned the appropriateness of conducting the investigation through the grievance committee. The committee itself will try to clarify its role regarding this investigation at today's meeting.

"The grievance committee has dealt in the past with individual complaints involving considerably informal procedures," said Mildred Carmack, committee chair and associate law professor. "The members must discuss how to adapt this approach to a general investigation."

Lee Ward, another committee member, said, "The normal procedure — and this AOP business is not normal — is that the student will come to the committee with a written statement complaining that he has not been fairly treated. He looks to the grievance committee to help him."

Several committee members have said that new procedures should be developed in order to conduct the investigation adequately. But the question of whether the committee, which has handled three or four grievance cases this year, can switch from handling individual complaints to a large-scale investigation does not trouble some members of the Educational Opportunities Committee (EOC), the Senate committee which originally proposed the investigation.

Katherine Eaton, EOC chair, is confident the grievance committee structure is broad enough to cover the investigation.

"When they look at the kinds of
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Photo by Kermie Steinhauer

Behind bars

Oregon baseball fans sometimes view the game from behind the fence, others sit on top; the price is the same.

CCDC: Child care fund raisers to employ bell-ringing, door-knocking tactics

By BRENDA TABOR
Of the Emerald

Parents of children served by the Child Care and Development Center (CCDC) will kick-off a door-to-door fund drive to raise \$14,000 to \$17,000 Wednesday.

Students will be asked to pledge the unused portion of their damage deposit or any part of it to the CCDC. Funds collected during the week-long drive will be put on reserve until the center's steering committee decides how they will be used. The ASUO Executive is sponsoring the drive.

Money that is collected during the drive has been designated for three general areas. These include increased services to allow more students with children to use the center, program development and maintenance of the high quality of the program, as noted on the pledge card.

In addition to the door-to-door evening drives, tables will be located at various areas on campus, including the EMU and library. Pledge cards will be available at the tables. The evening drives will be conducted at the dorms as well as off campus.

Last year, a similar drive started during dead week netted over \$3,000 for the Emerald and the CCDC. Because that amount of money was raised during dead

week, with a minimum of organization, "we figure a drive as intensive as this one should at least raise \$10,000," says Jim Davis, ASUO vice-president. He is coordinating the effort with Paul Bartell, ASUO administrative assistant.

The CCDC Steering Board will hold an organizational meeting with all parents and interested volunteers Monday, 5 p.m. at the center. Wanda Venteracci, CCDC director, says that any students interested in working on the drive may also call her at the center.

The center is also holding a belly dancing benefit-banquet, Thursday, May 27, 8 p.m. at the Oasis Restaurant. Tickets will go on sale next week for the hour-long belly dancing show featuring 5 to 10 dancers and a full-course dinner, according to Venteracci. She says the benefit is an "all out effort."

The drive will be students' contribution to the Second Century Fund Drive, says Davis. But he noted that the ASUO Executive-sponsored drive is separate from that being conducted by the University. A \$10,000 goal for the CCDC has been set as part of the University's fund drive.

Venteracci says the ASUO fund drive will help spread sources of funding, as the CCDC is still relying on students for a major part of its support. She says the drive is not

"a political move to get students to fund the center similar to the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) allocation."

"It's not the Executive's intention to reduce the IFC allocation to the center, but to give students an opportunity to help expand the services so more parents can use them," says Davis. He hopes students will elect to give all of their unused damage deposit to the center.

Venteracci says the pledge justifies the request for support because it allows each student to make an individual decision, unlike a small group of students such as the IFC making the decision for a larger body.

"We're really lucky to have support from the IFC this year, but next year, that same support might not be there," she says. "Our goal is to get more support from the University Administration, the School of Education and the Psychology Department because we service at least 200 students from those different departments on campus," the director explained. Many students learn about children by participating in center activities as well as using it for field observations, she says.

"It's not fair for the IFC to be funding the center entirely because we're providing educational services to students," she explained.