

Court opens contracts

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Court of Appeals ruled Monday that student-teacher contracts at the University are negotiable in bargaining.

The Employment Relations Board (ERB) had previously stated that the contracts were non-negotiable because of legislative pre-emption of the area.

The ERB must perform a bal-

ance test in determining what subjects are negotiable in contract talks between teachers and school board, the court ruled.

The court reversed itself, modifying an earlier decision involving the Springfield Education Association because it was inconsistent with the court's ruling on a later case from Sutherlin.

The court's decision means it

no longer will decide what subjects are negotiable, only whether the ERB used proper methods in deciding.

The court remanded the case to ERB and gave the board guidelines to use in designating negotiable topics.

The court opinion consolidated litigation from Eugene, South Lane and Springfield school districts involving such matters as class size, the student-teacher contracts at the University and teacher evaluations.

ERB said student-teacher contracts were non-negotiable and teacher evaluations were permissive subjects for bargaining discussions only if the school board agreed because both subjects were covered in Oregon law.

The court said, as in the Sutherlin case, that ERB erred in those rulings. The statutes do not prohibit a local school board from bargaining in areas covered by law as long as the school board does not agree to any proposal that is inconsistent with the law.

The court said proper test of a permissive or mandatory subject is to weigh the impact of the subject on the teacher's job against the impact on management of the school district.

In the area of teacher evaluations, ERB had decided that they could be discussed during negotiations as a permissive subject only if the school board agreed.

The basis for that ruling was ERB's contention that the area of teacher evaluations was preempted by an Oregon statute that says school boards must review teachers' work at least once a year.

The education associations want to negotiate with the school boards for more frequent evaluations.

10 groups ask IFC for budget changes

Ten campus organizations made requests for supplemental funding and line-item changes to the Incidental Fee Committee Monday evening.

Requests ranged from a \$5,000 supplement for the Student Bar Association to a \$70 line-item change for the Graduate Student Council. A line-item change occurs when an organization wishes to spend money allotted for specific expenditures for another purpose.

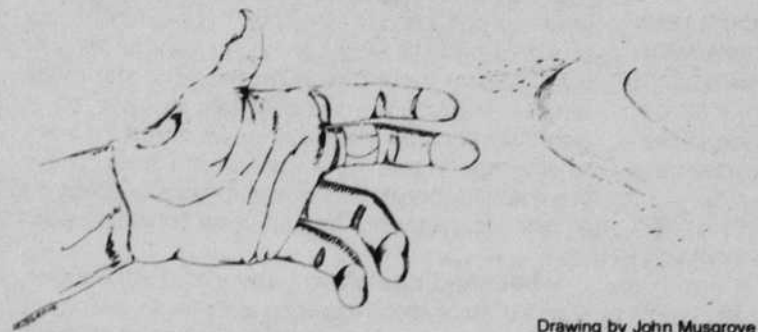
The IFC will rule on the requests at a meeting next Monday. Chairman Jamie Burns told IFC members to carefully weigh each request because only about \$5,000 remains in the present IFC budget (which is due to expire June 15).

Burns made the comment after the Student Bar Association requested \$5,000 to fund a placement program for graduating law students.

"We weigh this request against all the other programs we hear tonight," Burns said.

Other requests included:

- \$217.50 to cover two-out-of-town trips for local children involved in the 3-D program.
- \$112 to print one issue of the AVENU newspaper.
- \$132.75 to cover Action Now's office and travel expenses.
- \$250 to send two YWCA program delegates to the tri-ennial convention in South Bend, Indiana in June.
- \$650 to complete the Solar Energy Resource Center's solar energy system.
- about \$400 for the Political Science Student Union to cover unexpected costs from the Mock Democratic Convention.



Poor response hinders frisbee marathon

While every indication points to White Bird Clinic succeeding in breaking the world record for frisbee marathons, the fund-raising aspect of the Greater Frisbee Marathon looks dismal at best.

The marathon, with little more than 100 hours to go, falls far short of the original \$3,500 goal. "Right now we would be really pleased to make \$2,000 — even that is looking more unlikely each day," says Suzy Price, marathon coordinator.

Price cites a poor response to a 400-letter mailing, a shortage of people willing to solicit pledges, poor media coverage and lack of good organization as reasons for the fund-raising failure.

Individuals can still pledge to the marathon by dropping by at the site just east of the EMU, or by calling Price at 343-2625.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the frisbee marathon will be sharing the area between the EMU and Carson Hall with the Willamette Valley Folk Festival. Ed Sussman, scheduler for the marathon, anticipates plenty of drop-in frisbeers because of the festival, but still needs scheduled players for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ASUO balloting extended to Tuesday

The ASUO general election deadline has been extended until 5 p.m., Tuesday. A two-day delay in mailing some of the ballots resulted when the registrar's office omitted 300 names from the list used to prepare the ballots. Additional time was needed to print and mail the 300 additional labels and ballots.

Kirby Garrett, ASUO vice-president in charge of elections, also noted that there was a "tech-

nical error" in the elections cost analysis included in the mail-out packets. The cost of the mail-out elections was incorrectly listed as \$4,981, instead of the correct \$5,331 figure. A line-item for labels and card perforation was omitted from the list of costs, resulting in the miscalculation.

The election deadline delay shouldn't pose any problems. Garrett says it "is a good idea to end the election on Tuesday be-

cause it is Oregon's primary election day, and a good time to wrap-up the elections."



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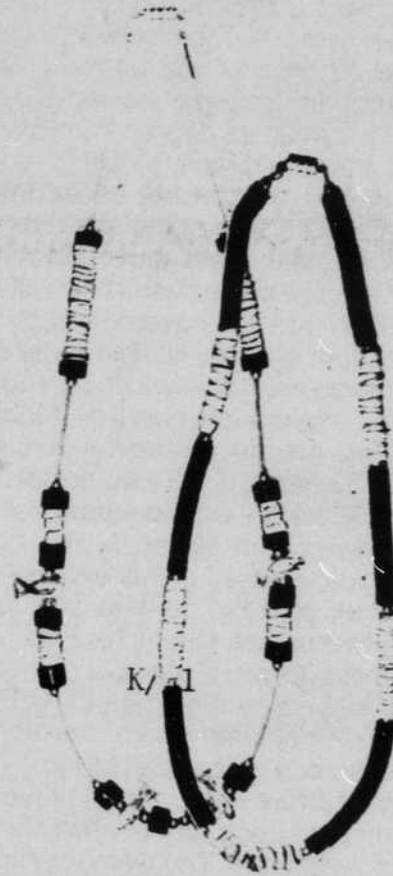
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