

# Evaluators reveal support of Boyd

By KELI OSBORN  
Of the Emerald

University Pres. William Boyd is a highly effective and able university president — and apparently popular with many faculty members, students and members of the community — according to his performance evaluation.

Roy Lieuallen, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, finished the evaluation Nov. 7. State board policy requires a performance critique of each institution head at the end of three years of service.

"It's really a very fine evaluation," Lieuallen says.

Boyd says he finds it flattering but is embarrassed by all of the hoopla.

"I know there are many negative things people could have said about me, about my performance," he says.

"In fact, I pointed out several negative criticisms in the evalua-

tion," he adds.

In his own performance assessment, Boyd outlined his handling of the major issues he has faced. He also described his failures and persisting problems he still combats.

Enrollment has not improved, Boyd says.

"I can hope that my efforts have kept it from becoming worse than it is, but that is small consolation."

The University still lacks an adequate academic planning process, but Boyd says he thinks he and the Faculty Advisory Council are "coming to terms on that." A good planning process is important, he explains, to guide resource re-allocation in "preparation for a future certain to be different from the past."

His relationship with the ASUO and student leaders remains uneven, he admits. Three major problems are at issue, he says: the control of the EMU, the fund-

ing of athletics and the creation of a campus tavern.

Boyd bemoans the lack of progress made in the general area of affirmative action. "The recommendations from the compliance committee may help," he says, referring to a report released last month detailing the University's shortcomings in reaching affirmative action goals.

On the more positive side, Boyd received praise for his leadership, his ability to speak for the University, and his decision-making capabilities. His listening skills, selection of personnel and contributions to faculty morale also received high marks.

But many of the observations "did not fit neatly into a category," Lieuallen says. A president has as much impact on public opinion as the football program has, one individual noted.

Some expressed concern for Boyd's health and "moodiness." But negative comments in the

evaluation are few and far between. "The only negative thing I can think of is that he has been foolish enough to stay with his job," one person told Lieuallen.

The reactions of former student leaders and current students

Other students called Boyd elitist and criticized his apparent emphasis on research, rather than teaching. But some students praised his speaking and listening skills, and called him a good leader.

## The reactions of former student leaders and current students were "far less enthusiastic" than those of others, Chancellor Lieuallen noted.

were "far less enthusiastic" than those of others, Lieuallen says. "If I were a freshman, I'd respect him. If I were a GTF, I'd think he's awful," one commented.

Another student wondered if Boyd wasn't too unconcerned with student welfare. "There is some lingering reaction that students come second — the University first."

Though the evaluation is a part of Boyd's personal file, he decided, in the early stages of the evaluation process, to allow public access to it. However, access is limited, Lieuallen says.

"The Board, in my judgment, is unusually fortunate in having him as president of the University of Oregon," the chancellor told state board members in concluding his evaluation.

# World Bank director assays lending impact

By KEVIN HARDEN  
Of the Emerald

The World Bank is at a turning point in its history, bank executive Earl Drake said in Eugene Tuesday afternoon, and Third World Nations are most likely to benefit from that change.

Drake, one of seven executive directors of the bank, told nearly 70 University business students, faculty and community members that the World Bank's financial help to Third World and develop-

ing countries has helped ease many problems, but it hasn't gone far enough to treat "pockets of poverty" and other hard to solve problems.

The World Bank is an organization established after World War II to act as a clearinghouse for financial reconstruction aid to Japan, Germany and Italy. Since its creation, the bank has loaned more than \$48 billion to countries eligible for financial help.

This year, Drake said, the bank expects to lend more than \$600

million. Most of that money will go to developing countries to finance

and industrial systems for poor countries improved living condi-

## "The World Bank... has helped ease many problems, but it hasn't gone far enough to treat 'pockets of poverty'..."

projects that will make them more productive.

Drake said that although projects such as water, agricultural

tions, the social problems remained generally untouched.

"Here the record, I think, is uneven," Drake explained. "We cannot measure very clearly the impact of the bank alone. The bank is just part of a process in which capital is being exchanged."

The record of help has been inconsistent, Drake said, but it has

not been a total failure. The countries helped have since begun to grow in per capita income by nearly twice the rate of growth of the United States' own development.

Drake said the growth of the developing countries' income has not been as even as the bank would like. Middle income countries, such as Mexico, have grown at a faster pace than other countries.

The proposed New International Economic Order, which would shift trade and economic aid to those developing countries that need it immediately, would make growth of Third World nations more even and faster, Drake said.

# IFC hears groups' requests

The Incidental Fee committee approved additional funding for one program, agreed to find office space for another and gave nothing at all to a third in its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Iranian Muslim Association, which has been active at the University since 1976, sought a token funding of one dollar from the IFC in order to qualify for office space in the EMU, but was turned down.

"There simply is no office space in the EMU," said IFC member Dusty Rhodes, who formerly chaired the EMU Board. "Two other groups have already requested space."

The Muslim students stressed that their group is not politically motivated, unlike the Iranian and Arab Student Associations.

"We want to introduce to the University the art, history and culture of the Middle East," said Ahmed Altwajiri, IMA member. "Our accent will be on the cultural

activities, including art exhibitions and musical presentations."

IFC member Kevin Chambers commented that "I'm very much in favor of this group. All I've ever seen from the Iranian and Arab Student Unions are political things."

The committee then voted unanimously to try to find space for the IMA within the office of the Foreign Student Organization.

In other action, the IFC voted to increase by \$100 the funding for

printing and reproduction for the Women's Referral and Resource Service. WRRS co-director Jennifer Greenleaf requested the money to print additional copies of both a WRRS handbook and a "Guide to Women's Resources in Eugene."

Another group, the University Sailing Club, was denied funding after Rhodes pointed out that the club is a private organization and therefore ineligible for both funding and office space in the EMU.

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