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Photo by Keith Allen

*"If the Ducks were 6 and 2
instead of 2 and 6
there'd be 100 people
here..."*

But even with the Oregon Ducks still in the Pac-10 cellar, this group of "front row fanatics" are waiting for seats to Thursday's game against UCLA and Saturday's match with USC. The patient fans are killing time by watching TV and listening to tapes of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Substitutes fill in when classes beckon. Senior Jim Aiken says he's only missed getting "his" seat (section KK, Row 1, Seat 9) once since his freshman year. For details of Saturday's win over Stanford see **Page 9**.

State Board affirms stand to localize evaluation issue

MONMOUTH — In a move that caught student leaders by surprise, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education voted Friday to retain current policy allowing college and university presidents to decide whether results of student course evaluations should be published.

The issue was not on the published agenda, but state system Chancellor Roy Lieuallen called for the vote after learning that the Oregon Student Lobby will ask the Legislature to approve student access to the evaluations.

The board ruled in November 1975 to allow state system institution presidents to decide whether to make the evaluations public. The following year, Joseph Blumel, Portland State University president, opened evaluations at that school to students.

University Pres. William Boyd consistently has said such a decision must be made by the faculty who will be affected. (Last month the University Assembly voted to refuse releasing course evaluations to the public.)

The Board also reaffirmed its opposition to current state policy that ties tuition to a fixed percentage

of instruction costs. The board needs flexibility to take other factors into consideration when setting tuition, according to the statement adopted at the meeting.

In other business, the board was told that the State Emergency Board allocated an additional \$1.8 million to the Department of Higher Education. About \$445,000 of that will go to the University.

The board approved plans to begin remodeling of the University Museum of Art. Private gifts and grants will finance the \$525,000 project which is aimed at improvements in access, security, storage and climate control systems.

Board members approved, 12-8, a proposal to lease 175 acres near Oregon State University for an 18-hole golf course. The OSU Foundation, a non-profit support organization for the university will raise the necessary \$1.1 million for the course, which will be used for instruction and general use of the public and OSU students.

Lieuallen told board members that Freeman Holmer, vice chancellor for finance and administration, plans to retire at the end of 1979.

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Gov. Vic Atiyeh came to Eugene Friday for his first public address since his inauguration. He defended his tax plan, explained the nature of his administration and predicted change — but not necessarily popular change. **See Page 3.**

Calling his job "overly politicized," Dean Baumgartner has stepped down as director of the Eugene civic center project. New director Ed Smith promises to "ramrod this project on," relying on his 17 years of experience in Eugene planning. **See Page 13.**

Can technology make sense? A Lane County agency facing criticism and budget cuts keeps answering "Yes." **See Pages 6 and 7.**