

The first two groups would consist of subjective comments and information that would be used in faculty tenure and promotion considerations.

Objective, non-comparative questions would comprise the final section of the evaluation form. These questions would attempt to aid students in course selection by rating an instructor's preparedness, choice of texts, availability to students, and effectiveness.

Course evaluations are currently standard practice at the state's institutions and their costs are absorbed by department's budgets. Any additional costs rising from the final section of the questionnaires will be borne by incidental fees.

Rep. Nancy Ryles, R-Beaverton, also a supporter of the original bill, was distressed by the "shocking changes," and asked student lobbyists why they had "caved in" by supporting a bill that doesn't allow publication of the results.

"The need for publication was lessened by the availability of evaluation results in department offices and the designated central location," answered Bob Watrus of the Oregon Student Lobby. Watrus added that if the information were copied "it's unlikely a university would attempt to impose prior restraint on publication of the results."

Frohmayer noted that "nothing precludes a student

reporter from doing a story on it. That's guaranteed by the first amendment and it's probably what will happen."

"Then why not just publish it?" Ryles asked.

"Because there is an objection by some to the state mandating that," Frohmayer says.

ASUO Lobbyist David Jennings said he was "very, very happy," with the amended bill, while Frohmayer admitted that "There's a lot of blood on the floor, but it's not only student's."

Monroe, however, boiled through much of the work session and concluded, "those who like law and sausage should not watch them being made."

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International dinner set

The Foreign Student Friendship Foundation will hold its annual spring dinner for international students and friendship families in the Eugene-Springfield area Friday in the South Eugene High School cafeteria.

The potluck dinner, which features foods from different countries prepared by students and friendship families, begins at 6:30 p.m. It will be preceded by a 6 p.m. social hour.

Highlighting the program will be presentation of awards to foreign students for outstanding achievement and major contributions to international understanding. About 900 foreign students are enrolled at the University this year.

The dinner is open to all international students and the public at no charge. Families planning to attend should bring a potluck dish. Foreign students are encouraged to wear their national dress.

Judge stresses media

A journalist who became a noted federal judge will offer an insider's perspective into the continuing debate over news media access to court proceedings and police records when Northwest members of the national Society of Professional Journalists hold their regional conference Saturday and Sunday at the Greenwood Inn in Beaverton.

Judge Alfred Goodwin of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will be among those who appear on a freedom of information panel Saturday morning. Judge Goodwin and Dan Riviera, a media law attorney from Seattle, will review national concerns over restrictions to media access. The panel will be moderated by Paul Conrad, executive director of the Allied Newspapers in Washington.

Non-members who wish to attend should request registration information from Dixie Graham of the Department of Journalism at Oregon State University.

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Forums

Professor Zlatko Pepeonik from the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, will speak on "Tourism on the Yugoslavian Coast" at 4 p.m. today in Room 108 Condon Hall. All are welcome.

James Gibbs, Jr., a Stanford University anthropologist, will give a free public presentation on "An Indigenous Lie Detector: The Ordeal in Central Liberia" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge. Gibbs will also show a prize-winning documentary film he co-produced on the trial-by-ordeal system used by the Kpelles, the largest tribe in the west African nation.

Gibbs' visit is sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society and the University anthropology department.

Helen Lang from the University Department of Geology will be speaking today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 307 Volcanology on the "Metamorphism of Precambrian Belt Series Rocks in Northern Idaho."

Oswaldo Dragun, one of Latin America's most famous playwrights, will hold an informal discussion with students today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 201 Villard Hall. A workshop with Dragun is set for tonight at 8 in the EMU Forum. For more information contact Enrique Lamadrid, Romance Languages 686-4044, or Roberto Pomo, Speech, 686-4182.

A White Bird-sponsored class on Small Claims Court will be held at 7 tonight at the Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry St. Eugene District Court Judge Greg Foote will explain how to file a claim and present your claim and what to do if you are sued. The class is free.

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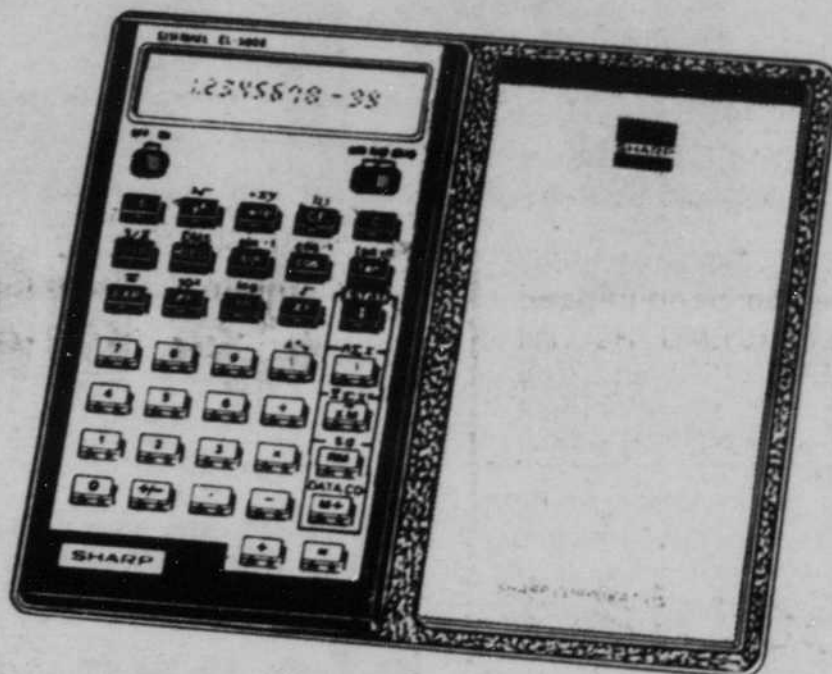
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