

## Continuity

# New amendment being considered by IFC members

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The Inter-Fraternity Council Thursday night agreed to consider an amendment to their constitution.

The proposed amendment calls for all houses to hold elections prior to March 1, and the ex-presidents remain on the council as advisory representatives until the end of Spring term.

The action was taken on committee recommendations that the old amendment before the council was not adequate.

The old proposed amendment, which was voted down, stated "that when a house holds an election for president during the school year, both old and new presidents attend IFC meetings until the close of the school year."

The council agreed to vote on the new amendment at the next meeting. However, the council advised the committee to investigate a rotating board of ex-presidents in place of advisory representatives.

The council feels that the new amendment would add continuity and strength to the IFC. The amendment would "build a stronger IFC on the experience of old IFC members," members said.

### Junior IFC

The Junior IFC committee outlined plans for a proposed Junior Inter-Fraternity Council for frosh Greeks.

The purpose of a JIFC would be to "promote inter-fraternity cooperation at frosh level, and coordinate pledge class activities."

The committee recommendations will be examined more closely at the IFC retreat to be held on the first weekend of Winter term.

In other business the council accepted a motion that called for a fine of \$200 for any fraternity caught with any missing trophies or property of another fraternity

or sorority. The motion was made as an amendment to the constitution and will be voted on at the next meeting.

The council agreed to continue the practice of betting a skin with the Oregon State IFC on the outcome of the UO-OSC football game. The skin rotates between schools with the IFC of the school that wins the most games out of five, retiring it. The practice was initiated last year.

Minutes of all IFC tribunals will be discussed in open council meeting according to Jim Brooks, council president. In the past, 'Tribunal' (council disciplinary body), minutes were not subject to discussion. Only the penalties were made public.

## World News IN BRIEF

### U.S. states position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials said Thursday the U.S. will stay in Berlin and keep traffic routes open for the West no matter what Russia or East Germany does.

The pledge was announced in Washington by officials in close touch with the Berlin situation.

The American position was restated after Russia said the Soviets definitely will "liquidate" the occupation status of Berlin.

### New blockade feared

BERLIN (UPI) — Russia told West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer officially Thursday of its plans for ending the Big Four rule of Berlin.

The Russian disclosure touched off fears of a new Berlin blockade, and set off a new panic in West German business circles.

At Frankfurt, stocks fell sharply and one source says West German firms have begun withdrawing funds from West Berlin banks.

### Flag hauled down

RICHMOND, Virginia (UPI) — The Governor of Virginia said Thursday he had ordered the American flag hauled down from the state capitol and the flag of Virginia run up in its place.

Gov. Lindsay Almond said he took the step because of a resolution passed by Congress calling for the American flag to have top spot, if two banners are flown from the same staff.

Almond told newsmen the Virginia flag was run up because "this is the Commonwealth of Virginia . . . and I want the Virginia flag to fly from this capitol."

### West to revise view

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Western powers agreed Thursday to revise their outer space resolution in an attempt to bring it closer in line with the latest Soviet proposals.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge quickly arranged a private meeting with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin to discuss the problem with him.

Western diplomats were reported hopeful an East-West agreement could be reached.

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## MALICE AT CORVALLIS



## Ducks seeking victory

It was "football first, studies second" for Oregon's varsity this week.

Normally, the coaching staff insists that the players put scholastics ahead of sport, but the traditional battle with Oregon State has changed the atmosphere.

It's no secret that the Ducks are going all out for a victory.

The odds are always "even-up" for an OSC-Oregon football game — and there's no evidence to indicate otherwise in considering this Saturday's classic at Corvallis.

On paper, the Beavers have the edge. They've won five PCC games and dropped two and are tied with WSC (also 5-2) for second. Cal boasts a 5-1 record and the league leadership.

If Cal and WSC lose this weekend (they play traditional rivals Stanford and Washington, respectively) the Beavers would be in a position to win the conference title (and a possible Rose Bowl bid).

But first they've got to get past the Ducks.

Len Casanova's Oregon team is fifth in the league. The Webfoots have won three (Idaho, USC and Stanford) and dropped four (WSC, Cal, Washington and UCLA). Three of the four losses were by one touchdown.

But Oregon has shown well statistically — if not on the scoreboard — and despite injuries to certain key performers (halfback Charlie Tourville is out of all action and neither end Ron Stover nor guard Joe Schaf-

feld are expected to start) — even ardent Beaver supporters will not say they've got it in the bag.

Students were reminded that tickets would be on sale here until noon today and at Parker stadium Saturday.

## Dukes nix Ags; offer new bet

Oregon's yell dukes are believers in charity.

At least their reaction to the proposal of OSC's rallymen suggests this. (The Beaver wager: yell dukes of winning team after Saturday's UO-OSC clash will administer "haircuts" to the losers.)

Though we're tempted to take our OSC cohorts up on their little wager," commented a Duck cheerleader Thursday, "we feel we must take their unprotected welfare into consideration—one should make allowances for agrarian institutes. Obviously, they don't realize how awful their duck-tails would look, shaved to the skull."

To please the wagging whims of the Beaver rallyists, however, the UO leaders have offered a substitute bet. The rally squad from the losing school will travel by canoe up/down the Willamette River to the victorious school, where they will perform at a Friday variety show."

"Since they insist on pursuing this reckless, sportive vein in the face of overwhelming odds," said the UO cheerleader, "we feel this challenge will take less advantage of the brash Beavers."

## Frosh show set tonight in SU

"Duckling Debut," the annual frosh talent show, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the SU Ballroom. Admission is free.

Jim Griffith will be master of ceremonies. Freshman class officers will also be introduced.

It will be sponsored by the SU talent committee. A Fishbowl Mixer will follow.

## Can't win 'em all

The "Fussers" won out over the "Piggers" this year.

Oregon State's annual campus directory, The Fussers Guide, came out at the first of last week, and thus won the informal competition between editors of the two directories.

The UO Piggers Guide will come out "soon" according to business manager Tom Cowling, who said further information on the date of issue will be announced next week.

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## Finance Dept. trims Board budget request

SALEM (AP) — The state Board of Higher Education's record \$60,679,000 budget request was cut by 6.6 million dollars Thursday.

The cut was made by the state Department of Finance and Administration, which indicated it might cut it even more before it is submitted to the Legislature.

The request is for the two years beginning next July 1. It is 30 per cent greater than the appropriation for the current biennium.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes told the board:

"I am operating on a clean mandate from the voters of Oregon for economy and no new taxes."

The governor added that it

would be impossible to provide new buildings for the university, colleges and institutions without getting the people to approve a bond issue for this purpose.

The proposed 6.6-million dollar cut would eliminate many proposed salary increases, as well as requests for more faculty members to meet increased enrollments.

A spokesman for the board said:

"We don't think this is in any way an extravagant budget. It is based on the assumption that steady increases in enrollment will continue, that prices of supplies and equipment will increase, and that faculty salaries must be kept on a competitive basis."