

Tax-exempt status possible

Inneract now non-profit

Remember Inneract? Officially formed April 14, 1971 by the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce, the group has kept pretty much quiet this year.

Now Inneract is being incorporated under Oregon law as a non-profit organization. In a meeting at the Eugene Hotel today, the group will present information on its work to have

Inneract given tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service.

Inneract was originally formed, according to the Chamber of Commerce, as "a Chamber-University clearing house operation for programs for community betterment in which the business community can work as a unit." It was organized as a founding block for better

student community relations with the main Eugene community.

One major objective was to coordinate similar organizations in the community to eliminate duplication of work.

In its efforts as an efficiency organization, Inneract's major accomplishment was the formation of Canterbury Center, an organization directed at aiding potential and actual dropouts evaluate their needs in relationship with their involvement in the community.

Inneract also worked at coordinating White Bird Clinic, Looking Glass, Action Now, Youth Hostel, Community School, and Switchboard.

About thirty people, representing a cross-section of the community, are directly involved with Inneract.

The main theme of today's meeting, to be held at 4 p.m., will be on reorganization and the tax advantages involved with the group's non-profit status.

Don Mason, Chamber of Commerce manager said other contributing organizations would be more likely to give money to a non-profit unit than a profit-making group.

When asked what Inneract's immediate projects were, Mason replied, "To keep going."

University Board backs student life insurance

Tentative approval of an IUS-proposed student life insurance selling plan was given by the University Insurance Board Wednesday.

The board's tentative approval was for "the idea that life insurance should be sold on the University campus," according to Trudy Francisco, junior, chairperson of the board.

Mike Lynch, ex-chairperson of IUS—the statewide Interinstitutional Union of Students—described the essentials of the life insurance plan after the meeting. He said the life insurance policy sold would be a \$10,000 term-life policy, convertible to a certain age, with a possible waiver of premium upon convertibility. He said the policy would contain no clauses or restrictions except concerning suicide, and that the selling of the policy would include educating University students about the general subject of life insurance.

The insurance policy, Lynch said, "gives the student excellent coverage and at the same time gets him totally educated to the world of life insurance."

The policy would be available through IUS to all University students qualifying for coverage on the basis of two questions regarding their insurability. It would be renewable as long as the applicant remained a student.

Davoudi new FSO President

The Foreign Student Organization (FSO) held its annual election of officers last Friday. Approximately 88 out of the 835 Foreign students at the University voted.

Davoud Davoudi, from Iran, is the new FSO President. Abdi Sherif, from Ethiopia, is the new Vice-President and Ann Lee, from Japan, is secretary. This

year for the first time FSO officers will be salaried. Each officer will receive \$400 a year.

In a pre-election speech in the EMU Friday night Davoudi, outlined his goals for the FSO next year.

Davoudi said he hopes international students at the University will join in an effort to

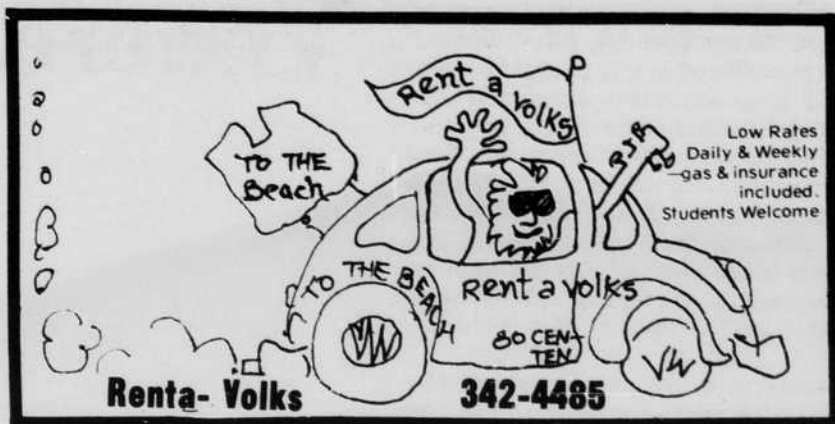
petition the Oregon Legislature and the U.S. Congress for the resumption of scholarships for foreign students.

The 1971 state legislature cut all financial aid programs for foreign students. These financial aid programs will be phased out by the 1974 academic year. Davoudi plans to seek additional support from foreign students at Oregon State University in the petitioning effort.

Davoudi also said he hopes to widen job opportunities for foreign students by asking that international students be included in work study programs.

Another objective of the FSO next year will be creating a better understanding between the different foreign student organizations at the University, Davoudi said. In the past extreme factionalism among foreign students at the University has been a problem, he explained. He hopes that by encouraging various foreign student groups to communicate their individual group activities to all students the groups can become closer.

Davoudi said he would also like to see the FSO provide financial assistance to foreign students unable to subscribe to newspapers from their homeland.



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