

Veto . . .

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IFC's suggested \$135,000 funding of the Athletic Department \$15,000 was "researched very carefully."

"Last year's executive negotiated a contract with the AD in the student's best interests. The IFC recommendation would remove 1500 of the 6000 student seats in football and 1500 of the 4000 student seats in basketball. That isn't in the student's best interest. The IFC recommendation is not the kind of budget we ought to have for next year. I support the executive recommendation of \$150,000 for the AD."

BLOK III CLOTHING FOR GUYS & GALS LOCATED AT 1233 ALDER ST. HAS QUIT BUSINESS

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Speakers discuss African unity

Members of the African Student Association (ASA) gave a series of speeches on African problems last Friday in the EMU. The speeches were a part of ASA's African Unity Day.

The speakers discussed the means by which Africa might be unified, the different approaches to economic development, the role of the African student, the role of the woman in African society, and the treatment Africa has received by other nations.

Other events included in African Unity Day were panel discussions, a film titled "Come Back Africa," and a party held at the Westmoreland Community Center. In conjunction with the ASA, the Eugene Coalition Liberation Support Movement sponsored an African Liberation Day on May 26.

The first speaker was Fatu Gbama who raised the problem of which method to choose in developing the African economy.

She contrasted the "narrow approach" with that of the "broad approach." The former, she said, would mean the training of an elite to manage and strengthen the economy, while the latter course would focus on

building a strong agricultural base. Fatu said the "narrow approach" would exact "too high a price" because it would foster elitism and would not reduce the poverty of the masses.

Carol Cross then discussed the "Goals of African Development." She asked the audience whether they thought that economic development meant the ability to purchase luxury items like "Italian shoes," or whether it meant to develop the economic resources of Africa without outside intervention. She said Western ways would not work in Africa. "Do you want Africa to look like New York?" she asked, drawing attention to the problem there.

Lo' Brien then discussed "The Role of the African Student in the Context of African Unity." He said that since African students come from multifarious countries, many of which are hostile to each other, the goal of the African student should be to work towards African unity.

He said organizations at the University were intended to help African students become adjusted to the U.S. but were not political enough to help the students towards the achievement of African unity.

Cathy Fitzpatrick then commented on the role of women in African society. She said African women played an important part in the agricultural communalism found in Africa prior to colonial interference from the West. After colonialization occurred, she said, men were offered the best economic opportunities just as they have been in the Western countries. She urged women to participate in political events and revolutions.

ASA President Uyoata Ekandem concluded with a speech on "International Morality," in which he said Africa has the right to be free from its colonial rulers. He pointed to the ill treatment of Africa by other nations and said that even now Africa does not have proportional representation in the United Nations.

Exchange programs with other colleges still open

Out-of-state tuition need not be a barrier to undergraduate students who would like to spend next year at the University of Hawaii or a number of other American schools, said Marshall Wattles, vice-provost and coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program, last week.

Wattles, who emphasized that

it is not yet too late to apply, said the University has SEC agreements with 20 American universities. Students are exchanged on a one-to-one basis. Each Oregon student enrolling at a member university is accepted there as a one-year transfer. The student pays only the in-state tuition at that university. This creates an opening for an out-of-state student from a participating institution to attend Oregon at resident rates.

About 35 Oregon undergraduates are now participating in the program. Most of them are at either Massachusetts or Hawaii, according to Wattles.

"I think it's a good educational experience," Wattles said. "I try to get students to try the University of Alabama," he added. He feels it would be a good educational experience for the right sort of student.

The program has been in effect for about six years. It costs the taxpayers nothing except a yearly \$250 administrative fee.

The individual student exchange is limited to one year. Anyone wishing to attend an out-of-state university longer than one year must pay the regular out-of-state tuition.

The program is open to sophomores and juniors. Interested students should contact Doug Skinner, assistant director.

Friday, June 1, 1973

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