

# IFC backs Coalition, funds UFW's Huerta

A Tuesday night decision by the Incidental Fee Committee will allow United Farm Workers vice-president Dolores Huerta to be present at the University next Wednesday. The IFC approved a request by the Eugene Coalition for the Support of the Boycott and \$375 for plane fare for Huerta.

Huerta will appear at the Student Court hearing on charges filed against Tony Gregg and Esaway Amasha for their alleged participation in a march during last Friday's annual Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association luncheon in the EMU Ballroom.

The Coalition had originally asked for \$475 to cover publicity costs as well as the plane ticket, but the IFC ruled that it was the responsibility of the Coalition to provide the publicity.

IFC legal counsel, Don Chalmers, stressed, "We have a commitment to these people (the Coalition) because the IFC subsidy to the EMU had a stipulation connected with it stating that the money was not to be used to purchase non-union produce." Chalmers stated that the provision was subsequently overruled by the University. The IFC provides about half the operating budget for the EMU, he said.

In another area, the IFC failed to take any action on a request for \$800 for a Black psychology symposium. The request was made by the Black Graduate Student Council (BGSC).

The \$800 would provide about a third of the money which the BGSC says would be needed to put on a two-day program in April. The program would feature four psychologists from San Francisco and be titled, "Community Psychology: A Black Perspective."

The two IFC members present (Randy Shilts, IFC chairer, was out of town) indicated their approval of the concept. However, due to computer foul-up, they did not know how much money was actually available for distribution to the group.

# Portland allotted most extra gas

SALEM (UPI)—The city of Portland will receive the largest share—1,036,990 gallons—of the 3.4 million gallons of additional gasoline for Oregon that was allocated by the Federal Energy Office this week.

David Piper, director of the State Office of Energy Conservation, said that allocations were made on the basis of existing hardship, population, and whether a community had previously been allocated gasoline from the state's three per cent set aside for emergency purposes.

"Obviously, the new allocations won't take care of every situation," Piper said. "Our effort was to even out the shortages and reduce the length of gas lines."

"But even with the increased allocation, motorists still should be aware that this isn't enough gasoline by any means to return to business as usual," Piper said. "As the governor has said frequently, conservation and development of alternatives to many present uses of gasoline will be required to an even greater degree than has been the case so far."

Piper said his office was unable to allocate directly to communities 312,000 gallons of the increased allocation since the location of retail outlets served by seven smaller suppliers isn't known.

Several communities either do not appear on the allocation list or the amounts they receive may seem to be less than justified. But Piper said these are among the four dozen communities that previously received additional gasoline from the state's monthly set aside of three per cent of the total brought into the state.

Here are the major areas of the state where the 3.4 million allocation will go:

Portland, 1,036,990; Eugene, 229,800; Salem, 193,200; Corvallis, 110,800; Hillsboro, 80,700; Springfield, 76,500; Beaverton, 59,500; Milwaukie, 51,000; Gresham, 51,000; Dallas, 42,500; McMinnville, 38,200; North Bend, 34,000; Newburg, 34,000; Ashland, 42,500; Grants Pass, 51,000; Medford, 85,000; Klamath Falls, 42,500; Bend, 51,000; Forest Grove, 34,000; Florence, 25,500; St. Helens, 25,500; Albany, 29,700; Lebanon, 42,500.

Piper said some communities will feel they did not get a fair share of the allocation, but that

many of them were among communities already allocated emergency supplies from the State Energy Office allocation.

Coos Bay, for example is listed as receiving only 8,500 from the 3.4 million allocation. But the hard hit coastal community will receive 22,000 from the state set aside and 35,000 additional directly from the Federal Energy Office, Piper said. That

gallage is not included in the 3.4 million allocation.

Piper said the allocations from his office have been made all during the month, but that some of the increased gallonage may not have appeared yet in the communities. Gasoline suppliers have been advised, however, of the state directive and are required under federal rules to carry out the order.

# A Eugene urban scientist? City council votes 'yes'

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Eugene City Council members voted Wednesday to utilize industrial and space technology to solve urban problems. Eugene will be one of 27 American cities to hire a qualified scientist to help solve its particular problems.

Under an arrangement with Public Technology Inc., a national experimental program to support the use of new technology by local urban governments, Eugene will place a qualified scientist in the City Manager's office for three years.

Public Technology, Inc., acting for the National Science Foundation, will help the city select a scientist from one of the "physical sciences" such as physics, chemistry or engineering, and will pay 90 per cent of his salary for the initial two years. Eugene will pay the remainder of the salary plus office expenses.

According to City Manager Hugh McKinley, Eugene will have a controlling hand in both the selection of the scientist and the choice of projects he works on. The projects proposed would be technical, said McKinley, dealing with specific problems and challenges that the city staff is unable to tackle because of lack of time and manpower.

Public Technology, Inc. will provide back-up research for individual projects and will maintain an information exchange system giving each city the benefit of the work of all 27 scientists.

Council president Tom Williams approved the concept, saying that the import of the program lay not so much on "Eugene solving the urban crisis...but that with the decline of the space race and certain industries, we as a nation have some obligation to provide employment for out of work scientists as much as any other group."

Mayor Les Anderson called the program an exciting opportunity, one he felt sure would prove its worth. He said the present city staff is often too hard pressed to do the kind of "crystal gazing" that opens the doors to innovation.

The only dissenting vote against the proposal came from council member H.C. McDonald. McDonald asserted that the city of Eugene had "enough intelligent staff members to do the job" and there was no need for seeking outside people.

Under the agreement, Eugene can terminate the contract with 30 days notice if the council feels the program is not living up to expectations.

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