

Exclusion of men called patently illegal

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A decision by members Monday night to exclude males from the Women's Resource and Referral Center was termed "patently illegal" by Gerald Bogen, vice-president of Student Services.

The decision that "men shouldn't be involved in the organization and meetings, but can participate in specific issues," was made by members at their regular meeting Monday.

"It is patently illegal for any public group to close its meetings, according to state and federal law and regulations, based on preliminary legal investigation," Bogen said.

Members of the Women's Resource and

Referral Center held a policy meeting Thursday to consider possible legal implications of their statement. An Emerald reporter was not allowed to attend the meeting.

There are no IFC or ASUO guidelines against such discrimination, but Bogen said that "the law of the land takes precedent over such institutional guidelines."

Members of the group diluted their statement to a preference in their Thursday meeting. "We prefer that men not attend meetings and hope to establish guidelines to explain why we have this preference," said Beth Kendrick, group member. She said the group is looking into legal implications of different policies.

"The Women's Resource and Referral Center will release a policy statement next week," ac-

ording to Dena Rakower, contact person for the center.

The ASUO was unaware of the group's decision. Dan Garner, administrative assistant for programs, was assigned to the Women's Resource and Referral Center earlier this term. Garner said he explained to Rakower that meetings couldn't be closed to men when he met with her earlier this month.

In the past, budgets of programs with discriminatory policies have been frozen by the ASUO comptroller.

The center is in the process of being organized this term to serve as a resource center. Group members are researching areas for information that will be used to refer anyone with a problem or need to an appropriate agency in the community.

Exiled activist returns to U.S.

Cleaver said optimistic about chance for fair trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The sister of Eldridge Cleaver says the black activist is optimistic about his chances for a fair trial on the attempted murder charges he fled seven years ago, but she fears for his life if he is returned to California state prisons.

A heavier, graying and clean-shaven Cleaver returned Wednesday to California after seven years of self-imposed exile.

Accompanied by two federal marshals from New York, he was escorted off the commercial jet flight and driven by a half-dozen other waiting agents to the Metropolitan Correctional Center, a federal facility in downtown San Diego.

Reporters were kept inside the terminal as Cleaver was rushed off the airport apron at Lindbergh Field. So were his sister Wilhelmina and a sister-in-law, Margarita Olivas.

But the two women were later granted a 40-minute visit with him in the modern, high-rise federal prison.

"I got to hug and kiss him," said Mrs. Cleaver, 48. "He looked good. He looked really good. He's got a few gray hairs and he's put on a little weight. But he just looked beautiful to me."

Cleaver's sister, a vocational counselor at California State University in Los Angeles, said he "sounded very optimistic about the trial, but I tried to stay away from

that subject."

Asked if she thought he would have to go to jail, she said: "Yes, I believe he will."

If so, she said he may face death threats from prison guards, ex-Panthers or militant black prisoners such as the Black Guerrilla Family, which has been linked to several prison stabbings in recent years.

She said Cleaver could become "another George Jackson," referring to the black revolutionary slain four years ago during a reported escape attempt at San Quentin prison.

Cleaver, now 39, faces three counts of attempted murder and three charges of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a gun battle between members of the Black Panther Party and Oakland police.

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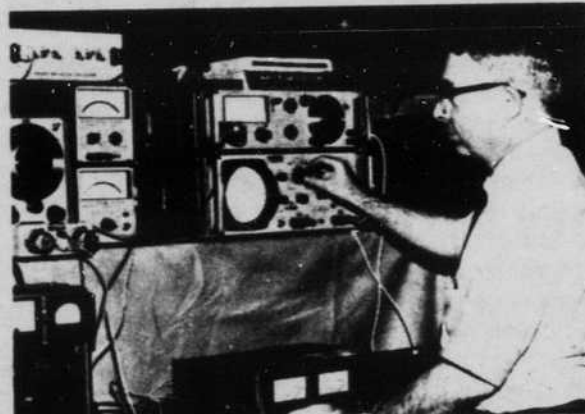
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