

Banks still faces Oregon extradition

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Janklow says the state of Oregon is "moving right along" on extradition proceedings against American Indian Movement co-founder Dennis Banks.

Banks has asked for a governor's extradition hearing and is free in Oregon on \$5,000 bail under a South Dakota fugitive warrant.

Banks faces federal weapons charges in Portland in a trial scheduled for May 12.

Under terms of the federal and state bond, Banks is free to travel to California at will.

Banks failed to show up last summer for sentencing in Custer, S.D., after being convicted of riot. He was captured in January in California, but Janklow accused California authorities of playing politics with the case. He warned that he would go to federal court to force extradition.

Janklow said Monday that Oregon may deliver Banks to South Dakota.

Workshop held on tuition hikes

A student workshop explaining tuition-setting procedures and ways students can work to minimize tuition increases will be held this evening at 7:30 in the EMU Forum Room.

Freeman Holmer, vice-chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education and State Senator Ed Fadeley (D-Eugene) will appear at the workshop in addition to ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau, Vice-president Jim Davis and ASUO administrative assistant Mark Cogan.

Holmer is in charge of developing recommendations on tuition and fees for the state board. Fadeley served as chairer of the Senate Education Committee and as vice-chairer of the Ways and Means Committee during the last legislative session.

The workshop, sponsored by the ASUO executive, is being held in conjunction with the ASUO class on student legislative issues. Students are encouraged to attend.

Church calls education budget cuts 'brutal'

Presidential hopeful Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told Oregon students that the "brutal" cuts in the federal education budget demonstrate that education has a low priority in the Ford Administration.

After airplane engine trouble aborted a trip to Eugene, Church delivered a prepared speech to students on the Oregon State campus and called for an end to current trends in funding.

"I am convinced," Church said, "the decline in the resources in-

vested in American education has gone too far...We cannot afford to await another Sputnik surprise to startle us out of our slumber. Now is the time for a new commitment to education."

Church said Ford's budget would cut Basic Educational Opportunity Grants approximately \$180 million below the anticipated need and would cut College Work-Study funds by \$140 million. He also said the budget would end G.I. educational benefits and

would trim \$10 million for special services to disadvantaged students.

"Congress can take steps to express its own sense of priorities for the nation," Church said. "It is not necessary to simply roll over and accept their sledgehammer blows to the foundations of our educational system. Surely Congress will not accept their brutal reductions."

Church said education should be given "more stature in the

bureaucracy," complaining that the Commissioner of Education's power is not comparable to that of the cabinet officers. He pointed out that the United States is the "only country in the Western World without a Minister or Secretary of Education."

Church also said the educational "crisis before us today will not be solved in Washington, D.C. People at the state and local level must provide decisions suitable to local conditions."

IFC grants \$85,478 to executive

The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) funded the Native American Student Union, the ASUO Comptroller and the ASUO executive near their budget requests Monday night while quashing the ASUO News Bureau with zero funding.

The largest amount of the evening was allocated to the ASUO executive. The body received \$85,478 out of a requested \$87,353. The committee cut \$700 for polls and \$1,000 from a \$2,000 amount requested for research and development.

The breakdown is as follows: General Office Management and Administration, \$29,742; Administration and Finance, \$6,206; University Affairs, \$17,805; State Affairs, \$31,725.

The amount allocated to University Affairs includes \$6,000 for legal consultation and research to be released from reserve only if the faculty collectivizes. The Associated Oregon Student Lobby received \$10,750, included in the State Affairs budget.

The ASUO Comptroller requested funds for an additional position to perform audits on the EMU and ASUO. IFC members cut \$763 from that \$4,842 request. They allocated money to pay for two work-study positions, freeing the comptroller and assistant to perform audits without adding another position.

The ASUO News Bureau was to become the Public Information Office next year, before the committee cut its funding. "I think it's either a change in direction or euthanasia," said Jamie Burns, IFC chairer. "Most members of the committee see the news bureau function to serve programs, not just the ASUO executive," he said.

The Native American Student Union fared well in the deliberations, receiving a total of \$2,067. The amount covers salaries and administrative expenses as well as events held annually at the group's longhouse.

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