

Minority policy approved

The final of three motions sponsored by the Educational Opportunities Committee (EOC) received near-unanimous University Senate approval Wednesday.

The proposal was presented by Catherine Eaton, chair of the EOC, which concluded in April a six-month review of University Pres. William Boyd's reorganization of the minority program.

Wednesday's motion called for a definition of the University's policy regarding minority and disadvantaged students. Another EOC motion, calling for Boyd to appoint a committee to work with the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts (or his designated representative) in revamping the minority programs, passed the General Faculty May 5.

And the third, asking for an investigation into the "alleged misuse of delegated authority by the Office of Admissions, Financial Aid, Employment and Housing for Special Students," was transferred to the Faculty-Student Committee on Grievances at the same May 5 meeting.

The policy on minority-disadvantaged students presented Wednesday said in part, "The University acknowledges the potential contribution of the cultural/racial/ethnic disadvantaged groups to a broadened world view and the enrichment of the University. In fulfilling its responsibility, the University commits itself to resource allocations supporting diverse modes of learning which tend to the needs of minority/disadvantaged students within the context of the educational mission of the University."

"In the last two years, there has been an overriding uneasiness that there is no definitive statement with regard to the commitment of the University concerning minority students," Eaton said in support of the motion.

In response to comments concerning specific language of the proposal, English Professor John Sherwood said "Any of us could rewrite this, but I recognize this as the undeclared assumptions of the EOC, and we might as well officially declare them."

George Struble, computer science associate professor, echoed Sherwood's support, but asked for something more in the future.

"We should urge next year's EOC to bring us a more specific statement," he said. "This may turn out not to be terribly helpful in terms of disagreements because it is so broad."

Myra Willard, director of the University's affirma-

tive action center, answered Struble by saying the preamble to the United States Constitution is also very general, but gets its meaning across regardless.

"We (the EOC) want the University to go on record, imperfect as the statement may be," she added.

The senate, at least, did go on record, approving the motion by a vote of 25 in favor, 2 opposed and 2 abstaining.

The senate earlier gave support to a motion by Sanford Tepfer, biology department head, which would bring the existing system of course evaluation in line with the law.

Tepfer said as it is now, with a space provided for signed open-ended comments by students, the system is in "direct conflict with state law."

According to a memo from practicing lawyer Dean Kauffman, which Tepfer circulated at the meeting, section 3(f) of Senate Bill 413 provides the following: "Classroom survey evaluations by students of a faculty member's classroom or laboratory performance shall be anonymous."

Tepfer explained that since existing faculty legislation dictates the comments must be signed and state law requires only anonymous comments, one or the other of the statutes would be violated, no matter how the course evaluation was done.

The senate gave its unanimous approval to the motion.

Al Urquhart, a geology associate professor, had two motions before the senate, but only one was approved.

His first motion, which would abolish the rank of associate professor, went down to defeat. Urquhart said there is no description of any of the professorial positions and that he wanted to see meaning and specific duties assigned to the ranks.

Opposition to the move came from Nathaniel Teich, English composition director. "This could be a dangerous thing to do without tying it to an accepted plan for some sort of salary scale," he told the group.

"I suggest that short of seeing some salary plan that the faculty accepts, there isn't much to be gained by omitting the rank to be more egalitarian."

"It's dangerous to assume we don't have a distinction between associate professor and professor," added Struble. "The distinctions are fuzzy, yet useful."

(Continued on Page 17A)

Medicine man visits

Leonard Crow Dog, a Sioux medicine man and spiritual leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will discuss his experiences in the movement today at noon in the EMU Ballroom.

In January of this year, Crow Dog was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon by an all-white jury in Rapid City, South Dakota. He is presently free on bail, but faces imprisonment in South Dakota if the U.S. Supreme Court refuses to hear his appeal.

In 1975, Crow Dog was tried for offenses he committed at the Wounded Knee Siege in 1973. He was charged with interfering with four armed postal inspectors who entered the occupied site during a truce in the 71-day occupation. He was convicted and given an 11-year suspended sentence.

Also in 1975, Crow Dog was convicted on assault charges. At dawn on September 5, 100 armed FBI agents landed at the Crow Dog home in helicopters and other vehicles. In the course of the raid, members of his family were searched and abused by the federal agents, Crow Dog claims.

As a result of the raid, Crow Dog was sentenced to the maximum three years in prison and was held on \$25,000 bond. He spent four months in solitary confinement at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, before the National Council of Churches heard of his case and raised his bail.

His speech is sponsored by the Native American Student Union. Appearing with Crow Dog will be his wife Mary and his father Henry Crow Dog.

The Little Ocean Garden

\$1.00 off all 6" plants

Franklin Blvd. only

1920 Franklin
687-0682

The Little Ocean

Silvertip Tetra

Reg. 79¢
2 for 79¢

both locations

32 Oakway Mall
345-7155

Brown write-in vote total rising

By GREG CLARK
Of the Emerald

The dust has settled, but the number of presidential write-in votes is still mounting from Tuesday's state primary election.

Final tallies were not expected in some areas until Friday, but supporters of California Gov. Jerry Brown were buoyed Wednesday by a rising total of write-in votes.

Final figures Wednesday showed Idaho Sen. Frank Church with 41 per cent of the vote, Jimmy Carter with 32 per cent and Brown with 27 per cent. Those results, however, did not include write-in votes still being hand tabulated in many counties.

Once those votes are counted, Brown supporters say they could finish as high as second in the state — edging out Carter.

But they won't know for awhile, according to some county election officials.

On the Republican side, Pres. Ford emerged with 52 per cent of the vote, to Ronald Reagan's 48. The win gave Ford a comfortable lead in delegate votes.

Brown finished first in only two counties — Lane and Benton — where he visited students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University respectively last week. His support in University precincts was heavy, figures showed.

He finished second in four other counties: Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington and Josephine, and close thirds in Marion and Jackson counties.

In Jackson, Brown had gathered 3,795 votes by Wednesday, according to elections officials in that county. That Oregon Daily Emerald

was only 764 behind Carter's 4,559 and 388 behind Church's 4,183.

Write-in votes could put Brown in first place there, according to campaign supporters, although county officials said final tallies won't come "probably until late Thursday."

In nearby Josephine County, Brown has 2,245 votes so far, only 154 behind Carter, Church finishing with 1,468.

The write-in totals there would not be known until Friday, a county spokesperson predicted.

In Eugene, Brown campaign coordinator John Stewart was pleased with what has become Oregon's largest presidential write-in campaign ever.

He said the campaign was successful "when someone could

come to a state and get that kind of support where the other candidates had been working."

Stewart said efforts would have been more effective "if we could have had a few more weeks to work." The campaign effort was not born until May 12 — less than two weeks before the election.

But while Brown campaign workers basked in the good showing, they were haunted by reports that a number of voters failed to write in the office Brown was seeking on their ballots. Such votes, according to state rules, must be thrown out.

Stewart said the campaign might challenge such a rule "if it looks like it might change the delegate vote. We'll just have to wait and see how he finishes first."

Church's victory came as "surprise" to Stewart, who said he thought "a lot of voters were wavering between Church and Brown."

In Sacramento, Gov. Brown told the Associated Press that his better-than-expected showing was a signal that "the Carter bandwagon is finding difficulty going that last extra mile."

"It's very easy to come almost to the top of the hill and then the rock begins to roll back. I have a hunch that that's what's going to happen to Mr. Carter," he said.

Brown's showing in Oregon, coupled with a win in the Nevada primary, gives him about 20 delegates towards the nomination in July. Carter now has more than 800 of the necessary 1,505 for nomination.

Brown is favored to win in his home state of California, which would up his delegate total to about 300. That primary will be held June 8.



Jerry Brown

ADULT STUDENT HOUSING ASHLANE APTS.

747-5411

1, 2, & 3
bedroom apts.

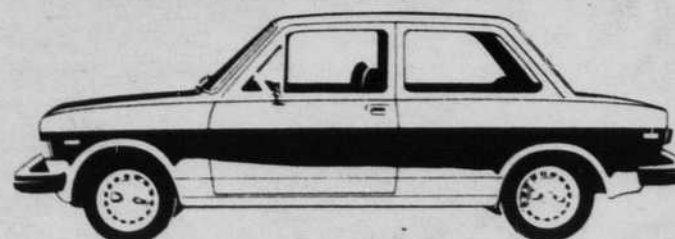
**all utilities but electricity paid.
bus service to campus**



475 LINDALE DR. SPRINGFIELD

**It's the least expensive
Fiat we make.
But you'd never know
by looking at it.**

Standard Radial Tires
Standard Front-Wheel Drive
Standard Independent Suspension
Standard 4-Speed Transmission
Standard Power-Assisted, Front-Wheel Disc Brakes
Standard Rack-and-Pinion Steering



The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard. \$9,000.

FIAT

A lot of car. Not a lot of money.
We arrange European deliveries



**Sheppard
MOTORS LTD.**