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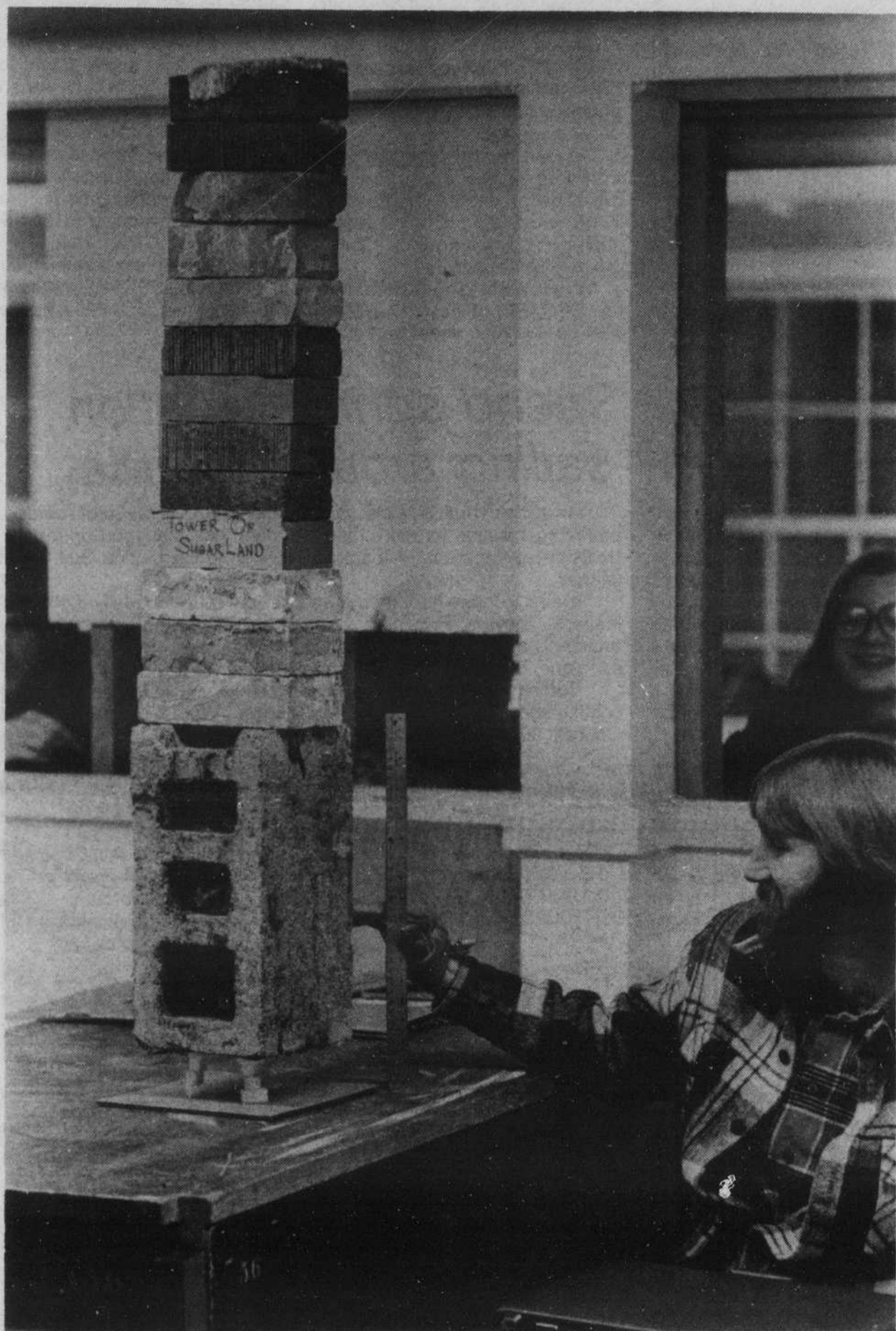


Photo by Becky Young

## One lump or two?

The assignment: "To use the fewest number of sugar cubes and least amount of cement possible to produce a stable and visually expressive structure" to support a "common 8-inch brick." Dennis Harbour, who constructed the "structure" for an architectural design class said he had "no idea it would go this far." Harbour used 21 sugar cubes, 13 small bricks and one cement block. Some sweet trick.

## Child care

### IFC groups debate financing methods

By CAROLYN BEAVER  
Of the Emerald

University of Oregon and Portland State University (PSU) Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) members met to discuss child care funding Tuesday on campus, and although both groups agree child care should be state funded, they're opposed in the ways to get state support.

Portland State IFC members Dave Lomnicki, Mary Mertens and Don Edmunds visited both the University of Oregon and Oregon State University (OSU) Tuesday afternoon to discuss their tentative plans to stop student (incidental fee) funding of child care programs. They feel stopping funds would force the Legislature to begin child care funding.

Several University IFC members attended the conference, and while there was differing individual opinion, they decided they could not agree with PSU's tactic.

"We all agree that the state should pay for it, but we have to look at the method used to get state support," said IFC member Jeff Warren.

Children Services Division (CSD), a state agency, delegates child care funding; however, they support only two-year schools.

Keli Osborn, ASUO administrative aid working with the child care issue, said the rationale behind only two-year program funding is if money "is available just to people in two-year programs, that's assurance that those people will receive enough money to make a real difference."

When CSD first formulated this policy, Osborn said, there was a trend for non-traditional learners, those who might have children, to attend two-year community colleges. She said now four-year programs are "becoming more diverse. There are a lot more student parents than there used to be. There's more of a need now."

What the ASUO would like to accomplish is a rule change in the CSD eligibility guidelines to include four-year schools. A governor-appointed task force is now looking into the change. If the change does not occur, state schools will be forced to develop their own bill, to be presented through the Oregon Student Lobby, Osborn said.

Mertens said even though PSU may cut off all student child care funds for next year, "We do believe child care has a place.

"It's important to the people who benefit from it, and it's important to the University. The problem comes in when you talk about who's going to pay for it."

Portland State IFC members contend if the Legislature knows there is student money set aside for child care, there won't be any support for it. Mertens said PSU's move would force the state to take some kind of action. She also said other state Universities should join the effort to make it most effective.

Portland State action comes in the wake of next year's projected child care costs. The estimated cost is about \$90,000, an increase of more than \$20,000. This figure would bring PSU student cost for child care to \$3 per student per term.

"PSU students can't afford this. It's not the responsibility of other students to support this."

One reason PSU might be able to stop funds is that "our IFC has indications from the administration that they will take over some funding," said Lomnicki. Although the amount of anticipated funding is not known, he said.

"We have to use other kinds of pressure here, however," said IFC chairer Doug Benson. "Monetary pressure sounds like it will work at PSU. It won't here," he said.

## SALSC to protest Johnson Hall arrests

By RICHARD SEVEN  
Of the Emerald

The Southern African Liberation Support Committee (SALSC) is planning a rally today to protest the arrests of the 23 anti-apartheid demonstrators arrested last week for trespassing on Johnson Hall property.

The rally, which will start at 11:20 a.m. on the EMU Terrace, will include a short talk by a George Matereke, a member of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

Matereke will also speak at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU, room to be posted.

After the talk, SALSC will urge students to join them in marching over to University Pres. William Boyd's office at Johnson Hall to "demand" he drop the trespassing charges against the 23 students. All 23 have pleaded not-guilty to those charges.

The rally was originally scheduled to correspond with Boyd's special office hours designated to hear "student concerns." However, Boyd's hours have been changed to 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SALSC members say they will proceed to the president's office at 11:30 a.m. anyway

because the rally had already been planned at that time.

"We'll just go over there and ask that he talk with us," says Jonathon Draper of SALSC. "If he's not there I suppose we will ask to talk to someone else in a relative position. If he's not in there, I suppose we will try to bring him out by chanting."

SALSC also plans to demand that Boyd take action on prohibiting recruiters from those companies designated as having substantial involvement in South Africa from coming on this campus.

In the referendum last May, students voted 903-257 to prohibit those recruiters

from using campus facilities.

Also in that referendum, students voted to call upon the University's development fund — as well as the state board — to sell South African stocks.

SALSC says it plans to question Boyd, who is a member ex-officio of the Development Fund board, on what progress of any that board has made on divestment discussion.

Although the march to his office will not be during the appropriate office hours, Boyd says he plans to meet with the demonstrators and discuss their demands.