

Feast and famine to be forum topics

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Are American farmers selfish profiteers who neglect the problem of world hunger? Or are they efficient experts who can help the Third World feed itself?

Opposing viewpoints will be explored at a World Hunger Forum Saturday, in Salem.

"We'd like to get some exchange of ideas from different areas, the people who don't do the farming and the people who do, on constructive ways of confronting this problem of world hunger," says Deanna Dyksterhuis, public relations chair of Oregon Women for Agriculture (OWA), the group sponsoring the forum.

"There are some groups that feel we use too much of the world's resources for our-

selves," Dyksterhuis explains.

Organizations such as Bread for the World accuse the American farmer of growing food only for profit, according to Dyksterhuis. They feel Americans should eat less meat and stop using large, energy-consuming tractors.

"This meeting is to get some of the arguments out in the open, so we can present our side," Dyksterhuis says. "We feel that we've been so efficient, that's the way to solve the problem of world hunger."

Although the U.S. has the technology and the research, OWA feels this country shouldn't just dump it in the lap of the Third World, Dyksterhuis says.

"We should gradually send farmers to help these people learn to use what they

have and progress from that. Subsistence agriculture, which is where they are now, is where we were 150 years ago," she says.

But Dyksterhuis expects farmers as well as non-farmers to benefit from the forum.

"We've been so busy producing food, we haven't paid much attention to what happens to it," she comments.

The forum's four speakers were chosen to present different perspectives on the problem of world hunger. Warren Kronstad, a plant geneticist currently teaching at Oregon State University, has developed new varieties of wheat that will grow in subtropical countries.

Jean Wyckoff is an OSU professor of Agriculture and Resource Economics and an expert on international trade. Betty Hamlin

is a family farmer and educator. Nels Anderson worked with the PEACE Corps in India and served as an extension adviser to farmers in Africa for three years.

Questions and discussion will be welcome. Dyksterhuis hopes that the forum will result in some new solutions to the problem of world hunger.

"It's really an exchange of ideas between a few opposing viewpoints," Dyksterhuis says. "The people we'd like to have come are the people who really would like to know more about world hunger."

The World Hunger Forum will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Salem Heights Community Hall, on the corner of Liberty Road and Madrona Ave. in S.W. Salem.

IFC okays legal fees for ed center, SOSOC

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A total of \$1,250 was released from the Office of Student Advocacy's (OSA) retainer account to cover costs for a pending suit and a debt incurred by the International Education Center at Wednesday night's Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) meeting.

The group went into an executive session, so details on the suit and debt were not released. Under state law, when the committee discusses bringing suit against someone, an open meeting is not required.

The motion to pay the \$750 debt was passed 5-0, with Mary Gilmore and Scott Bassett absent. The motion to bring suit

was passed 5-0, also, at a cost of \$500.

Robert Liberty, Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) member requested \$200 from the IFC's unallocated reserves to help defer legal costs for a group of students at Southern Oregon State College (SOSC).

A group of SOSOC students in a geology class were given incompletes after participation in a field trip that was supposed to be an optional part of their grade. The professor asked a colleague to head the trip, and when he found out there had been some partying on the excursion, gave the students the incompletes.

After students followed SOSOC grievance procedures, the professor awarded them

Cs and Ds. The students again protested, this time to the school's president, who sided with them. However, the president refused to execute his decision so as not to embitter relationships with his faculty.

The OSL has asked each Oregon school to donate \$200 for legal fees. The IFC voted 6-0, with Gilmore absent, to match funds on a one-to-two basis, for each dollar SOSOC would donate, up to \$200.

In other business, the IFC heard 3-D's program goals for budgeting purposes. The program, 3-D, a children's multi-cultural educational experience group, proposed six goals, which the committee grouped into one and passed 3-2, with Eggleston and Gilmore absent.

Goals of 3-D were as follows: to create an awareness of multi-cultural materials and concepts, to provide student's children with a multi-cultural learning experience, to develop closer ties with other departments so people in various majors could participate, to run an organized and responsible office and to increase awareness of 3-D on campus.

The Women's Symposium was granted \$2,516.50 from its previously allocated reserve for the symposium in April.

The Survival Center was given \$50 from unallocated reserves to send Nancy Duhnkrack, its wild river specialist, to a national conference. The motion passed 5-1, with IFC Chair Doug Benson dissenting.

Truth in drug advertising not so, says DIC

Each month the University's Drug Information Center (DIC) provides a report on the samples received from students.

The drug analysis project is a free, anonymous service to students. According to DIC personnel, the service is not intended to condone usage, but to make the information available and allow the facts to speak for themselves.

Any student who wishes to have a drug analyzed should call the center at 686-5411.

The following is a list of definitions of terms used in the Oregon Drug Analysis Report No. 41 for

February.

• Ephedrine: Decongestant drug with stimulant effects. Primary medical use is hay fever and asthma. Produces prolonged rise in blood pressure. Common adulterant in street amphetamine samples.

• Phenacetin: An analgesic used for relief of less severe types of pain such as headache, neuritis, rheumatic pain and toothache. Often prescribed in combination with caffeine, aspirin or codeine.

• Phenobarbital: Long-acting

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Amphetamine	Amphetamine, Caffeine and unidentified sub.	\$20/100	white cross-scored tablet 6x1.5mm	LA-67-25-04
Amphetamine	Aspirin, Caffeine, Ephedrine and Phenacetin		white powder in a broken clear capsule	LA-67-18-50
Amphetamine	Caffeine and ephedrine		orange powder and chunks	LA-67-24-01
Amphetamine	Caffeine and ephedrine	\$20/100	white cross-scored tablet 6x2mm	LA-67-30-02
Amphetamine	Ephedrine and Phenobarbital	\$10/50	white cross-scored tablet 5x2mm	LA-67-20-01
Amphetamine	Ephedrine, Phenobarbital and Theophylline	\$130/100	white powder and chunks	LA-67-20-04
Cocaine	Cocaine and lactose	\$110/gm	white powder	LA-67-25-02
Cocaine	Cocaine and mannitol	\$105/gm	white powder	LA-67-25-03
Unknown	Acetaminophen, Aspirin, Caffeine and Salicylamide		white double-dome tablet 10.5x5mm	LA-67-16-01

sedative-hypnotic, is a respiratory depressant; may be habit-forming.

• Theophylline: An alkaloid found with caffeine in tea leaves. A smooth muscle relaxant, diuretic,

cardiac stimulant and vasodilator. Used in angina pectoris and bronchial asthma.

• Lactose: Sugar obtained from cow's milk. Large doses act as an osmotic diuretic and as a laxative.

Frequent adulterant in cocaine samples.

• Mannitol: White crystalline alcohol-based sugar. Medically used as a diuretic and in testing of kidney functions. Diarrhea is a reported side effect. Intravenous administration can elicit a wide range of adverse reactions.

• Acetaminophen: A non-narcotic analgesic agent often substituted for aspirin. It is used for the treatment of headache and mild to moderate pain in muscles and joints.

• Salicylamide: Closely related to aspirin with similar actions. It also has sedative effect and commonly used OTC preparation for insomnia. Gastrointestinal and Central Nervous System side effects will occur in high dosages.

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