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## Monks, others hike for peace

Four Japanese Buddhist monks and about eight others, hiking in a World Peace March in support of the United Nations second session on disarmament, arrived in Eugene today. Non-aligned and Third World nations called for the special session to be held in June in New York. The nations hope to confront the superpowers and persuade them to turn their energies toward the development

of Third World countries and to the alleviation of hunger, said a spokesman.

A free potluck dinner and informal reception with the walkers will be held tonight at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid St. The dinner begins at 6:30 while the reception starts at 7:30.

For more information, contact Clergy and Laity Concerned or the Wesley Foundation.

million takes the form of NDSL, SEOG, BEOG, and NG/SSIG loans and work study, Vignoul said.

If the Reagan administration can push its cuts through, next year's amount will be cut to \$8.6 million, and by 1983-84, only 2,250 students (compared to 4,500 in 1981-82) will receive only \$5.5 million, a cut of about 43 percent from this year's total, he said.

## Board studies energy costs

A proposal heard by the Student University Affairs Board Thursday could theoretically reduce the current \$125,000 monthly energy costs of the University by about 5 percent.

It would require campus-wide cooperation to make such a goal a reality, said vice-chairer Mike Prothe, who submitted the proposal. Savings would be realized by reducing the amount of lighting in University buildings.

The board also elected three new members to serve until this year's spring elections.

Junior Laura Dewell will represent the psychology department; Isaac Babbs, also a junior, will fill a vacancy by representing the biology-chemistry department; and Lisa Davis-Perry, currently the Information and Grievance Center director for SUAB, will fill an Architecture and Allied Arts position on the board.

There is only one remaining board position to be filled: the CSPA education seat. Prothe said that anyone interested in the position should inquire with SUAB.

Ed Vignoul, director of the financial aid office, was present at the meeting to discuss federal financial aid cutbacks which will affect the University through 1983-84. Currently there are 8,500 students receiving \$22 million in federal financial aid. Of this amount, about \$9.6

## IFC \$1,675 under budget

The Incidental Fee Committee has approved allocations nearly \$1,675 under ASUO recommendations as of the end of Thursday's budget hearing.

The IFC is building up a reserve of the extra \$5,000 found in an accounting improvement and money approved below the ASUO recommendation level in case of telephone cost increases and enrollment fee decreases, said IFC chairer Karsten Rasmussen.

"We may still come out in the hole (next year)," said IFC member David Gibson.

The ASUO Executive received nearly \$55,500, a \$225 reduction from the 1981-82 spending level. ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins requested that several line items be lumped together under the president's office so the incoming president could have some flexibility in setting up his office.

"I agree with your premise, but we (the IFC) need to keep some semblance of influence (over the ASUO Executive)," Rasmussen said.

Although no representative of the Philosophy Club was present for the scheduled budget hearing, the IFC voted unanimously to fund the group \$135.

The Recreational Folk Dance program received its request for about \$1,800, a 9-percent reduction from this year's allocation.

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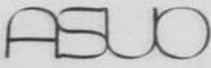
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