

IFC member questions \$475 loan

With only two weeks gone in the term, ASUO's Constitution Court received its third written complaint Friday.

University student Mary Shrauger, a member of the Incidental Fee Committee, asked the Court whether two members of the three-member Credit Committee can meet and grant a loan without the knowledge of the third member.

Shrauger's complaint also contends that the loan in question, \$475 to the Survival Center, was used to finance a benefit dance with the profit to be donated to the Oregon Natural Resources Council and, in her opinion, student fee money cannot be used "to benefit a non-student, profes-

sional organization."

Court Chair Alan Contreras says he wants to refer the complaint to the IFC because he feels it's an "in-house problem" and would like the committee to work out the complaint without the Court ruling.

The Credit Committee was created by an IFC resolution July 1, 1982. That resolution states the committee "shall consist of a representative of the IFC, elected by the committee, a representative of the ASUO President's staff (to be appointed for the duration of the President's term of office), and a Comptroller."

The Credit Committee met Sept. 26 with no member of the IFC present, but at that time the IFC had

not elected its representative.

If the IFC does return the complaint for Court action, Contreras says he will recommend the Court assign a hearing's officer because the question refers to a rule violation.

Point three of the resolution states that "a majority of the Credit Committee (2) shall be required to approve any extension of credit."

The Court has already heard one case this term, Burr vs. OSPIRG, and received another written complaint regarding the Students for a Progressive Agenda's placing their logo on the "Magicard," the merchant discount card distributed to University students.

Televised debate to display differences between Unification Church, Christians

Public access television, cable channel 11, will host a debate Tuesday night between representatives of the Christian religion and the Unification Church.

The debate, to be held at 7 p.m. at the television station, 326 W. 12th, will focus on the theological difference between the two religions, says Barbara Hicks, who will serve as the debate moderator.

Nico Wealer, director of International One World Crusade, will represent the Unification Church.

The Christian representative will be George Bryson, who conducts a religious talk show on Eugene's KBMC radio, 94.5 FM.

The debate will be open to the public, but because of limited space, producer John Guardino prefers audience members who are outspoken and knowledgeable in the religious area.

Guardino isn't sure when the debate will be aired, but estimates some time during the week of Oct. 16 through Oct. 22.

New radar plan sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. civilian and military agencies say they are working to improve the radar and radio coverage of the North Pacific air routes from which Korean Air Lines Flight 007 made its fatal intrusion into Soviet airspace.

For the most part the improvements were in the works long before a missile from a Soviet interceptor sent the Boeing 747 jetliner and its 269 passengers and crew crashing into the Sea of Japan on Sept. 1. Some are years from becoming a reality.

One precautionary step taken after the incident lasted only briefly.

The Federal Aviation Administration initially closed "R-20," the air corridor from which the plane strayed. But it reopened the route in late September after its safety was reassessed and navigational aids were checked.

The corridor, the most northerly of five across the North Pacific, is used by thousands of planes annually and is popular with airlines because it is the shortest pathway from Alaska to the Far East.

FAA Associate Administrator Donald Segner told a Senate panel last week that improvements in air traffic radar coverage at the eastern end of the routes was expected by October 1984 as part of a \$10 billion modernization of the agency's hardware. And, he said, further steps were being examined.

FAA spokesman Fred Ferrar said later that Segner's first reference apparently was to a plan to establish a new air traffic radar station on St. Paul in the Pribilof Islands off Alaska.

He said this will extend coverage by about 200

nautical miles, but still leave more than 1,500 miles of the routes without either U.S. or Japanese radar traffic service.

To fill that huge gap, planes flying the route radio in at periodic checkpoints and use computerized inertial navigation systems.

The South Korean airliner had three such devices. But it has been widely speculated that the crew had entered erroneous information into them, causing the plane to fly off its intended course and over highly sensitive Soviet military facilities on the Kamchatka Peninsula and Sakhalin Island.

The White House said Sept. 16 commercial airliners will be given access to a network of military satellites, known as the Global Positioning System, after the system is fully completed in 1988.

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., contends that it would be feasible to begin 15-hour-per-day satellite service over the Great Circle, or Northern Pacific, route in a little as a year.

Lt. Gen. Bruce Brown, chief of the Alaskan Air Command, told the Senate hearing that among the surveillance improvements being made to guard the northern rim of North America from Soviet bombers are a string of "Seek Igloo minimally attended radars" that also will be tied into the FAA system.

In the diplomatic arena, the Reagan administration is emphasizing that since the Soviet attitude about guarding its airspace by force poses problems for many nations, the remedies must be international.

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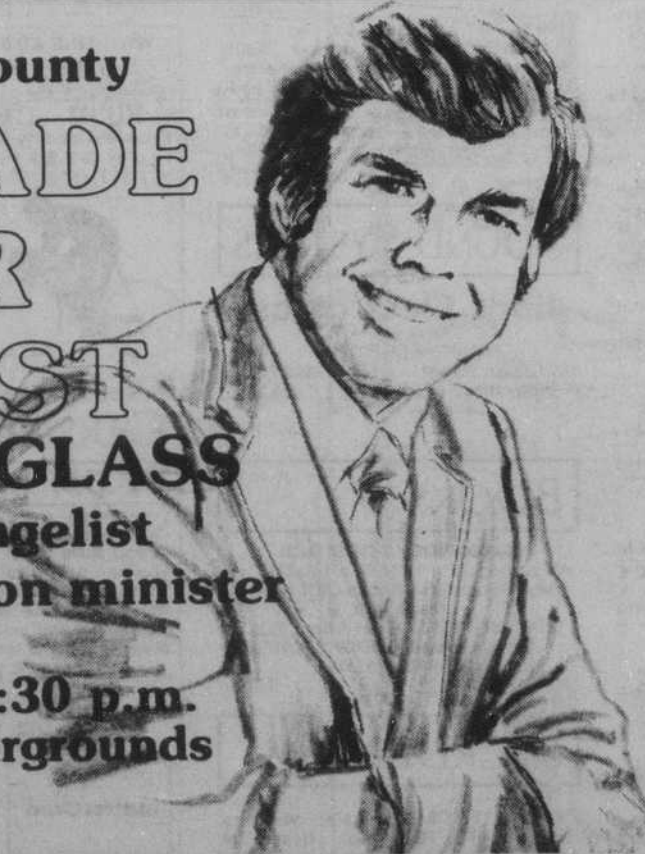
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