

affairs for minority issues will enhance that accessibility, he says.

Although many students may call him conservative, Saunders says he considers himself "traditional" — carefully considering change before permitting it.

The Incidental Fee Committee needs a wider array of candidates, Saunders says. "Four (Students for a Progressive Agenda) endorsed candidates sit on the committee," he says. "I have no problem with them, but I think there are too many people with the same views and beliefs on the committee."

Saunders says he is disappointed with the University Bookstore's and the EMU's decisions to sell Oregon state

lottery tickets, and he plans to take action.

"I'm taking an issue that's in the developing stages and jumping on it," he says.

Saunders says he chose not to run in the election with a partner because of the ASUO decision-making process, explaining that the vice president works strongly with programs and the IFC. The vice president should be selected after those group members have been appointed, to assure efficient cooperation with those groups.

Saunders calls campus safety "a never-ending struggle." He says he favors opponent Lynn Pinckney's idea of a shuttle bus to transport students around the campus at night.

Incidental Fee Committee refused to finance.

Dreeszen says his experience as this year's ASUO coordinator of program administration and finance has shown him that minority hiring practices on campus lack efficiency. Current requirements of affirmative action guidelines are "just a real hassle" for ASUO program directors, he says.

Instead of having the ASUO act as a "police force" to enforce affirmative action, Dreeszen says he would like to see an ASUO staff person do the paper work, so directors could concentrate on their programs.

Campus safety has prompted Pinckney to push for an increase in Campus Security patrol and stronger support for

proposals being made by the Women's Referral and Resource Service. Pinckney works with the group as a member of the Women's Task Force established under Julie Davis' administration.

Night classes — when they can't be avoided — should be held in well-lit areas around 13th Avenue, and a shuttle could provide students with rides home at night, Pinckney says. And Dreeszen says the three ongoing campus escort services should join forces to avoid duplication of services.

Money to pay for improving campus safety could come out of a \$270,000 overrealized revenue fund, he says.

The South Africa divestiture lawsuit brought by the ASUO

and now on appeal, would be continued by her administration, Pinckney says.

Correction

In Monday's article profiling candidates for positions on the Incidental Fee Committee, the Emerald incorrectly reported that Kim Fuson is treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Fuson served as AXO treasurer during 1983-84. She has since resigned her membership in the sorority. The Emerald apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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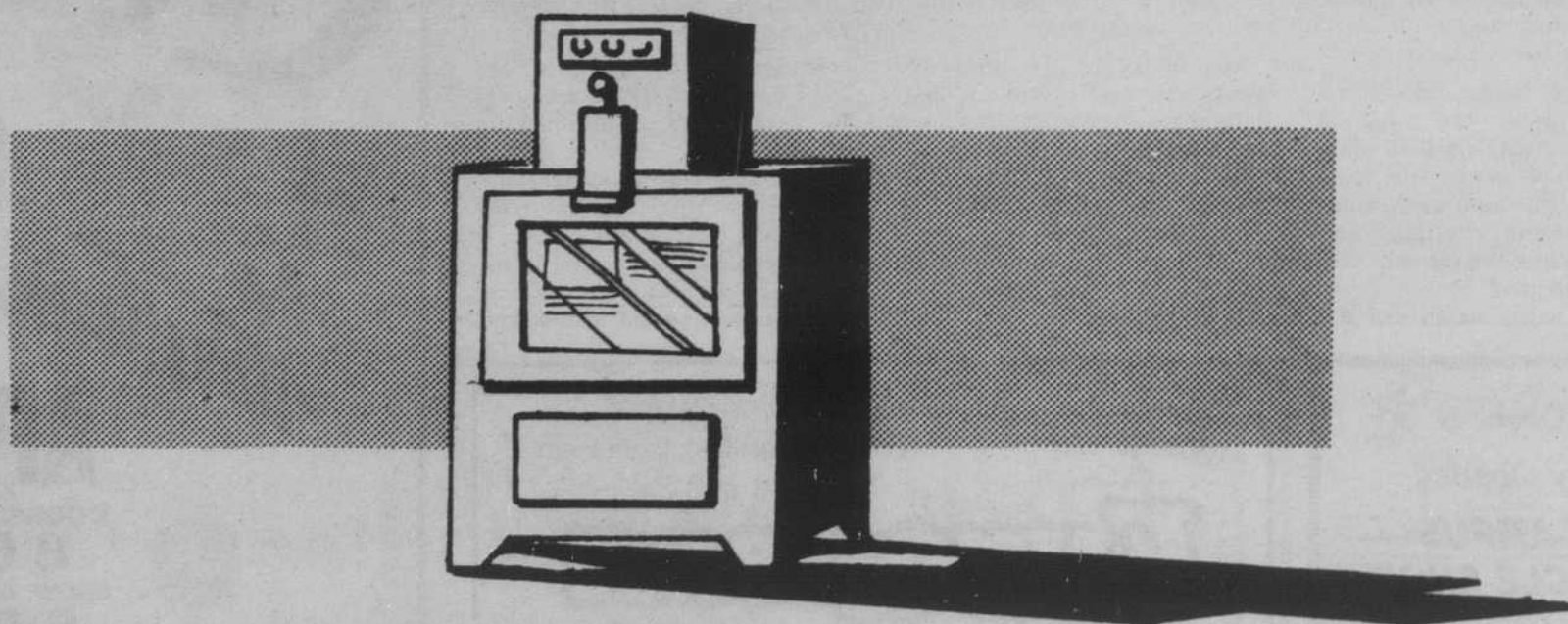
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