

## Weekend gulf teach-in starts today

By Paula Green  
Emerald Associate Editor

The third installment in a series of teach-ins about the Persian Gulf War begins today at noon with a class walkout to the EMU Courtyard.

With a focus on greater community involvement, the "no war" teach-in, co-sponsored by the No Gulf War Coalition and Concerned Faculty for Peace and Justice, will extend through Saturday with several workshops, films and a debate.

"For this teach-in, the scheduling is a little different, with three workshop sessions centered around a theme," said Bo Adan, No Gulf War Coalition member.

The first workshop series, "Media Coverage of the War," begins today at 2 p.m., following the noon walkout and gathering in the courtyard.

Today's teach-in events will close with the films "The War at Home," and "Creating Consensus," from 7 to 10 p.m. in 110 Willamette.

Saturday's first workshop session, from 9 to

11:30 a.m., will cover racism, harassment and cultural sensitivity issues. The second session, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., will answer "How to Respond in the Long Term."

Sandwiched between Saturday's workshops is a noon march from the University to Eugene's Federal Building.

Saturday evening, University students and faculty members will square off in a debate entitled "Now That We're At War, How Do We End It?" from 7 to 9 p.m. in 110 Willamette.

Adan explained that the previous teach-ins, on Dec. 7 and Jan. 24, had "excellent turn-outs," but that there was a community need for a weekend teach-in.

"We're happy with the success so far and intend to make it an ongoing effort to further engage members of the community who haven't attended or haven't been able to attend," he said.

Adan said child care will be provided both today and Saturday at Agate No. 1, to make it easier for more of the community to be involved.

## Committee denies groups major increases in funds

By Daralyn Trappe  
Emerald Reporter

The Incidental Fee Committee stuck to this year's practice of keeping student group budget levels constant at its budget hearings Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Native American Student Union requested \$13,335 for 1991-92, a 9 percent increase over its current budget. A funding increase would have helped provide for a two-day spring powwow instead of the current one-day event.

### IFC

The money would have been used to cover the costs of renting McArthur Court and hiring security and Physical Plant employees, said Michelle Singer, NASU co-director.

The IFC did not approve of a increase, however, and voted 5-0-2 to fund the group at \$12,148, \$95 less than this year's budget, reflecting the NASU's lower postage use.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals requested \$2,711 for its 1991-92 budget, a substantial increase over this year's budget of \$239.

The committee instead approved a slight increase for SETA, voting unanimously in favor of a \$592 budget. The increase was given for long-distance telephone use, advertising and printing costs.

Associated Students for Historical Preservation requested a 1991-92 budget of \$865, to provide a salary for its newsletter editors and to provide for more postage and printing funds. Its 1990-91 budget is \$189.

Sam Nehm, who makes budget recommendations to the IFC as ASUO finance coordinator, voiced her opposition to the increase.

"Your program is just too new to give an increase; some of the older programs are getting decreases," she told ASHP group members. The group received funding for the first time this year.

Nehm said the ASUO and the IFC want to be assured of a group's stability and contributions to the University. The

committee stops debating whether to fund a group after it has been granted a budget for six years.

IFC members approved a slight increase to cover the group's printing and duplication costs, resulting in a budget of \$240. The vote was 6-0-1, with Morales abstaining.

Women's Resource and Referral Center requested \$5,241, up from its current funding level of \$4,946.

IFC member Kari Anderson asked WRRRC members how their group's services differed from those of such organizations as Whitebird and the University's Women in Transition.

Youn Kim, WRRRC co-director, said that because Whitebird is partially staffed by men, some women may be apprehensive to go there for advice or a counseling referral.

"We want to make an atmosphere where women can come in and feel comfortable," Kim said, adding that Women in Transition serves older women at the University.

Nevertheless, the group did not receive an increase, as a budget of \$4,822 was unanimously approved.

The results of Wednesday night's hearing were similar.

"Our general goal is that we're not going to be giving increases," said IFC member Barclay Grayson. "Essentially we're going to try to keep budgets constant, keep them where they're at."

The committee allocated \$3,665 to the Student Campaign for Disarmament for its 1991-92 budget, keeping SCD's budget the same as this year.

The committee also heard the Solar Energy Center's budget request. SEC members requested \$1,862, an increase from this year's budget of \$1,255, to pay for a work-study office position.

Bills suggested that SEC contact the ESCAPE office or look into an internship position in which a student employee is not paid, but can receive a grade credit.

IFC members voted 6-1 in favor of a slight increase, to \$1,306, for 1991-92. Morales was the only member opposed.

Here is a list of the workshops taking place during the Persian Gulf War community forum:

Friday, Feb. 15, 2 to 3:30 p.m.:

- **Communicating Peace/Using the Media**, 133 Gilbert.
- **Alternatives to Mainstream Media**, 123 Pacific.
- **Portrayal of Women in the Media**, 115 Lawrence.
- **Are the Media Too Liberal or Too Conservative**, 341 Gilbert.
- **Political Economy of the Media**, TBA.
- **Racism in the Media**, TBA.

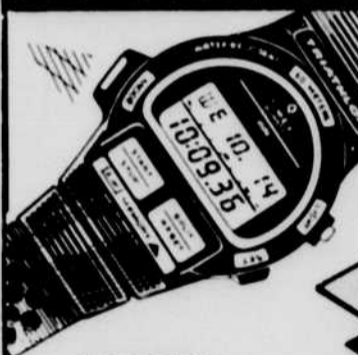
Saturday, Feb. 16, 9:30 to 11 a.m.:

- **Arab Perspectives on the Gulf War**, 133 Gilbert.
- **The Israeli-Palestinian Question**, 137 Gilbert.
- **Confronting Harassment: The War at Home**, 231 Gilbert.
- **Making Feminist Sense of the Gulf War**, 238 Gilbert.
- **Sexual Violence and the Military**, 242 Gilbert.
- **The History/Religion/Culture of Islam**, 244 Gilbert.
- **African Perspectives on the Gulf War**, 341 Gilbert.
- **Race and Culture in the United States' Role of Directing Foreign Policy**, 342

Gilbert. Saturday, Feb. 16, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.:

- **Sustaining the Peace Movement**, 133 Gilbert.
- **Environmental Issues and the War**, 137 Gilbert.
- **Lobbying for an Energy Policy**, 231 Gilbert.
- **Organizing Grass Roots Democracy**, 238 Gilbert.
- **Tax Resistance**, 242 Gilbert.
- **Who Will Pay for the War? The Future of the U.S. Economy**, 244 Gilbert.
- **Educating for Peace**, 341 Gilbert.
- **Self-Determination: The USSR, El Salvador and South Africa**, 342 Gilbert.

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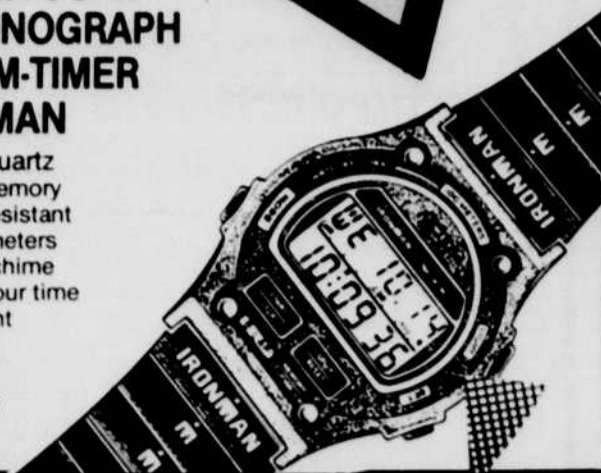
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