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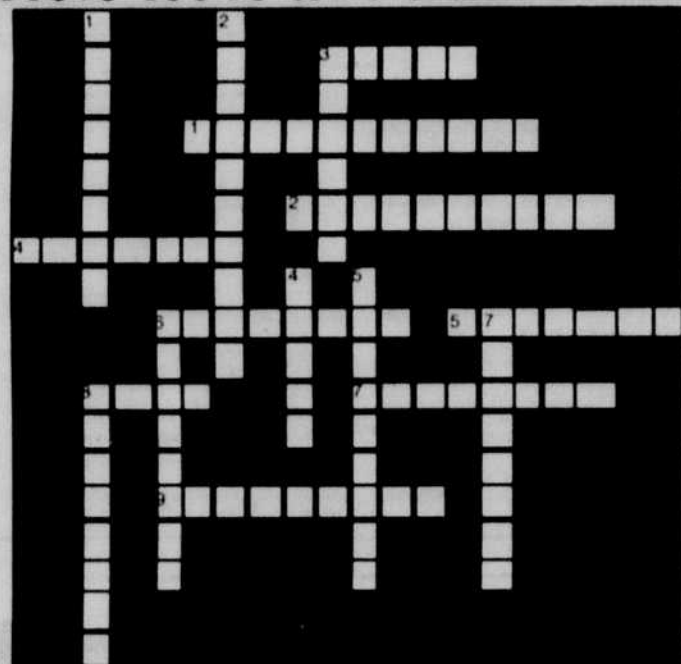
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ACROSS

1. A concentrated form of cocaine hydrochloride
2. They contain nicotine, the most addictive drug in our society
3. Opium, Codeine, Morphine, Heroine, Demerol, etc.
4. Slang term only 11% of us won't indulge in this drug during a year long period
5. The first step to curbing alcohol and drug abuse
6. Has a similar effect as alcohol
7. A common result of addictive behavior
8. Tissue building steroids with adverse toxic results

DOWN

1. A drug that opens the door for other drug abuses, alcohol being the most common
2. The state of not being able to function "normally" without a substance
3. Plausible result of psycho-active drug overdose
4. More than 60% of this type of incidence involves alcohol
5. Nearly half of these incidences involve alcohol
6. Both the adreno-cortical and the anabolic are major drugs of abuse among athletes
7. The most popular stimulant in the world
8. It is estimated that almost 80% of intravenous drug users may develop this disease
9. This process of drug introduction can lead to viral hepatitis, infection of the liver, HIV-AIDS or embolisms due to foreign bodies

Drop off your completed puzzle at the Student Health Center front desk by noon, Friday, May 21. Correct puzzles will be entered in a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate at the U of O Bookstore.

Name: _____
Address: _____
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In conjunction with Blues without Booze, sponsored by Student Health Center, Dean of Students, U of O Housing, GAMMA, ASUO, RHGC.

LEE

Continued from Page 1

The IFC has clashed with the EMU board over the committee's attempt to place restrictions on how the EMU spends student fees.

"The new amendments, which I wrote, will bring more accountability to the incidental fee process," Lee said. "Students voted for them, and I'd like to see them properly implemented."

Lee said this year's committee was hampered early in the year

by a lack of training and experience, and he hopes to establish a transition program and manual for new members.

Although the committee is officially finished allocating student fees for the 1993-94 school year, Lee said missing meeting minutes have demonstrated the IFC's disorganization.

The ASUO Finance Department has been trying to reconstruct the committee's budget records so University President Myles Brand can review the next year's budget, Lee said.

"I could go into the budget

book and increase groups' budgets by \$1,000," Lee said. "Because so many minutes are missing, no one could prove that the numbers were wrong."

Committee members Anne Wagoner and Ed Carson said Lee would bring leadership and know-how to new committee members. Only one committee member, Chairman Steve Masat, is returning next year.

"Bobby is an effective leader," Carson said. "The committee will have a lot of new members for next year, and he will help them get familiar with the system."

INSURGENT

Continued from Page 1

"The statements they've made in memos to faculty and during assembly meetings could be interpreted as racist," Rosanbalm said.

But the professors said they couldn't understand why they were selected.

Religious studies Professor J.T. Sanders said he questioned the new requirement's first course because it didn't include enough groups who have suffered from prejudice.

Sanders' amendment to the requirement expanded the first course from addressing four prominent racial groups in the United States to addressing "all racial and ethnic minority groups in the USA." When the May 5 assembly passed the amendment, student supporters and international studies Associate Professor Robert Proudfoot walked out.

"In the name of being inclusive, you dilute the process so nothing gets done," Edwards said. "You need to start with the basics — with the four racial groups that have habitually suffered economic and social oppression in this country."

Edwards said Sanders' intentions don't matter. "To someone of color, it doesn't matter if racism is intended or not," Edwards said. "The effect is still the same."

Csonka said the only comments he's made have been about voting procedures, not about the requirement. Csonka has proposed secret ballots for certain assembly votes.

Hoop said Csonka's timing was bad. "He's introducing a secret mail ballot at a time

ARE THEY RACISTS?!? ASK THEM.

Faculty in Opposition to the Requirement

Name	Department	Office	Phone
Jacob Beck	Psychology	331 Strank	344-4818
Classics	148 Strank	Advanced Perception	
Paul Csonka	Physics	414 Willamette	344-3203
Classics	196 Will	Essentials of Physics	
Tom Givon	Linguistics	143 Strank	344-3823
Glen Love	English	385 PLC	344-1855
J. T. Sanders	Religious St.	221 Chapman	344-4887
Classics	800 318	244 Gubbart	Regeneration, Christianity
	230 MW	204 Chap	Early Jewish/Christian

IT'S... KILLING... US...!

This page from the May 11 Student Insurgent angered some faculty members.

when traditional white male faculty are losing power to a more diverse faculty," Hoop said.

The professors said they received several phone calls last week from people responding to the *Insurgent* — one wanting to rationally discuss the issue, a few hissing slurs in the phone but most offering support.

BRAND

Continued from Page 1

The three candidates are expected to visit the campus and be interviewed by a five-member committee from the Wisconsin-Madison Board of Regents May 24.

The other two candidates are interim Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor David Ward and Arizona State University President Milton Glick.

Following the interviews, the committee will remain in session until they make a recommendation to the full Board of Regents, said John Henkes, assistant spokesperson for the Wisconsin system.

The person selected will fill

the vacancy created when President Bill Clinton chose former Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala to be his secretary of health and human services.

Katharine Lyall, president of the entire Wisconsin system, said she was hopeful a decision would be made by June 4 at the system's monthly board meeting. She said the new chancellor will begin in September 1993.

None of the candidates were favored over the other two at this point, Lyall said, although the *Wisconsin State Journal* reported Sunday that Shalala endorsed Ward for the position.

"At this point, it's an open process and each of the three candidates are considered very

highly," Lyall said. "Right now, we need to learn which candidate best fits the needs of the campus."

The three candidates were chosen from among 200 nominations for the position.

Shalala's former salary at Wisconsin-Madison was \$120,300 per year. Brand's current salary is \$116,953 per year.

Prior to becoming the University's president, Brand served as provost at Ohio State University in Columbus from 1986-1989.

Just last month, Brand confirmed he had been nominated as a candidate for president of Michigan State University, a 41,000-student body. He was among a group of 41 nominated candidates.

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