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Saturday, Feb. 19th

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Room 220 Gerlinger Gym

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CHINA

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resent Chinese students with different political convictions.

Two of the associations represent Taiwanese students: One group supports the Taiwanese government, and the other supports the independence movement, he said. Similarly, there are two associations representing students from China: One group supports the Chinese government, and the other supports a democratic China.

The confusion over the names should be cleared up, Tang said.

"We want to talk to the Chinese Student Association and see whether we can handle the name confusion," he said. "We want to put this on the University administration's table."

Tang suggested that CSA change its name to Taiwanese Student Association.

"Actually, there is only one China, the People's Republic of China, which is recognized by the United Nations and the United States," he said. "The Taiwanese should not use 'Chinese' in their name."

Yao said that for political reasons, many students in CSA will not agree to the name change.

"We are using our national name, which is Republic of China. Taiwan is not a national name. It is a regional name," he said.

"Why should we have to change our name? I'm Chinese, except I'm from Taiwan," said journalism major Chiung-Wen Tsai, a CSA member. "The Taiwanese students are quite satisfied with what we have now."

The CSA represents one of the largest international student groups on campus.

SHILTS

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in a national writing contest. To celebrate, Shilts took his fellow contestants out to a gay bar. When the board that held the contest learned of this celebration, they announced an error in the scoring and said Shilts had not won anything at all.

Infuriated by what they perceived was a biased action, the faculty of the journalism school decided not to participate in that contest again.

"I think in the years after that episode, Randy did not remember the pain, but relished in the support he received from the faculty and the school," Thoele said.

While in Eugene, Shilts was president of the University Gay People's Alliance and was the first openly gay person on campus to run for student government. He campaigned with the slogan, "Come Out for Shilts."

In 1975, Shilts graduated from the University and moved to San Francisco. According to Ismach, University faculty warned Shilts not to "be a lightning rod for gay issues."

Shilts ignored this advice and wrote for several gay publications. He felt he was overlooked for jobs in the mainstream media because of his sexual orientation.

"It's impossible to describe the intense frustration of knowing you're utterly qualified for a job, but unable to get it because of a factor that has nothing to do with your competence," Shilts once wrote. In 1981, Shilts was finally hired by the *San Francisco Chronicle*, quickly taking on gay issues.

In 1985, when he finished his best-selling book, *And the Band Played On*, Shilts discovered he was HIV-positive.

He did not disclose he had AIDS until last year.

In 1993, he was named the Outstanding Young Alumnus by the University Alumni Association. Shilts recently gave a \$30,000 gift for a journalism scholarship fund.

"Anything good I have been able to accomplish either as a newspaper reporter or as an author stems in part from the fairness with which my early journalistic efforts were greeted at UO," Shilts said.

IFC

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doesn't have an adequate selection.

The increase in reference materials was \$35 from last year's budget. Committee Member Kris Cornwell pointed out that the committee had asked other groups to fund-raise for reference materials. In the interest of fairness she suggested that the committee consider asking MEChA to do the same.

"If we were all white, it would be very easy to be consistent," graduate student Andres Montoya said.

"This isn't a race issue it's a fiscal issue," Cornwell said. "I think it is a race issue and if you say that this isn't a race issue you have no business being on this committee."

"I'm not saying your racist, but your very insensitive," Montoya said.

"You guys are hear to serve us," senior Lydia Lerma said. Lerma was among supporters for MEChA who expressed discontent over any budget cuts. "You are accountable to us and we will remember this," she said to the committee members.

After the MEChA debate extended into the next hearing, Wall proposed granting MEChA their request.

"I feel like MEChA has come in here and more than justified their budget," Wall said. The IFC committee approved the increase.

Greek Team Sport

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