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Vote gives NASU funding

IFC: Member changes mind, votes in favor

By Amy Columbo
Oregon Daily Emerald

Tension marked the Incidental Fee Committee budget hearing Thursday night involving committee members and representatives from the Native American Student Union.

The two-hour hearing almost ended in a stalemate, as committee members could not come to a consensus on funding for the student union.

Committee member Joey Lyons made a surprise move, voting in favor of meeting the student union's budget request 100 percent for the 1994-95 school year. NASU was granted a budget of \$14,479, a 9.5 percent increase.

Lyons originally said he could not support a 10 percent increase for the student union.

"I am willing to give a 6 percent increase, but not a 10 percent increase," Lyons said in the beginning. Lyons said he set goals for himself to not support big increases in budgets, all in an effort to keep student incidental fees to a minimum.

But Lyons apparently had a change of heart. After extensive debate, he changed his vote in support of giving NASU all of its requested funds.

"I was just basically swayed by what they were saying," Lyons said. He said the fact that he believed the University did not support NASU was one of

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HIGH
55°
LOW
42°



GOOD MORNING

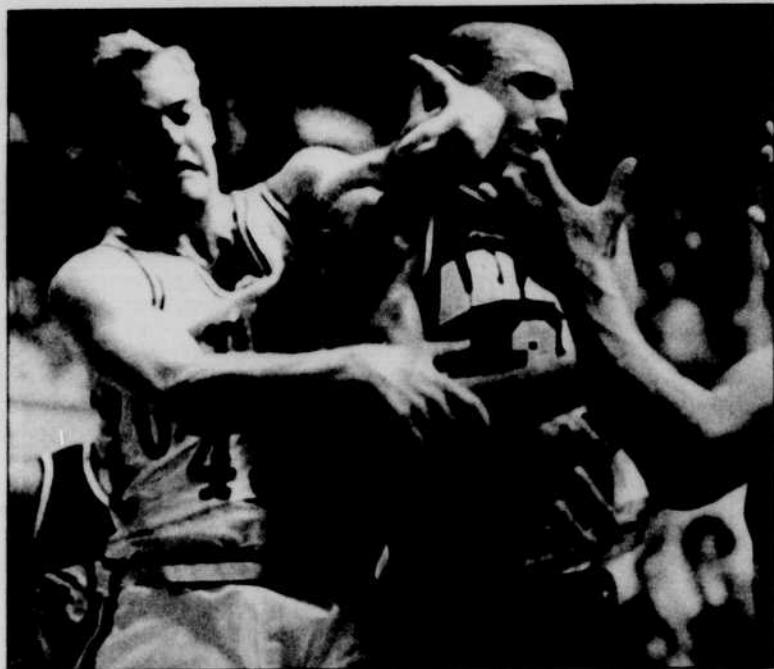
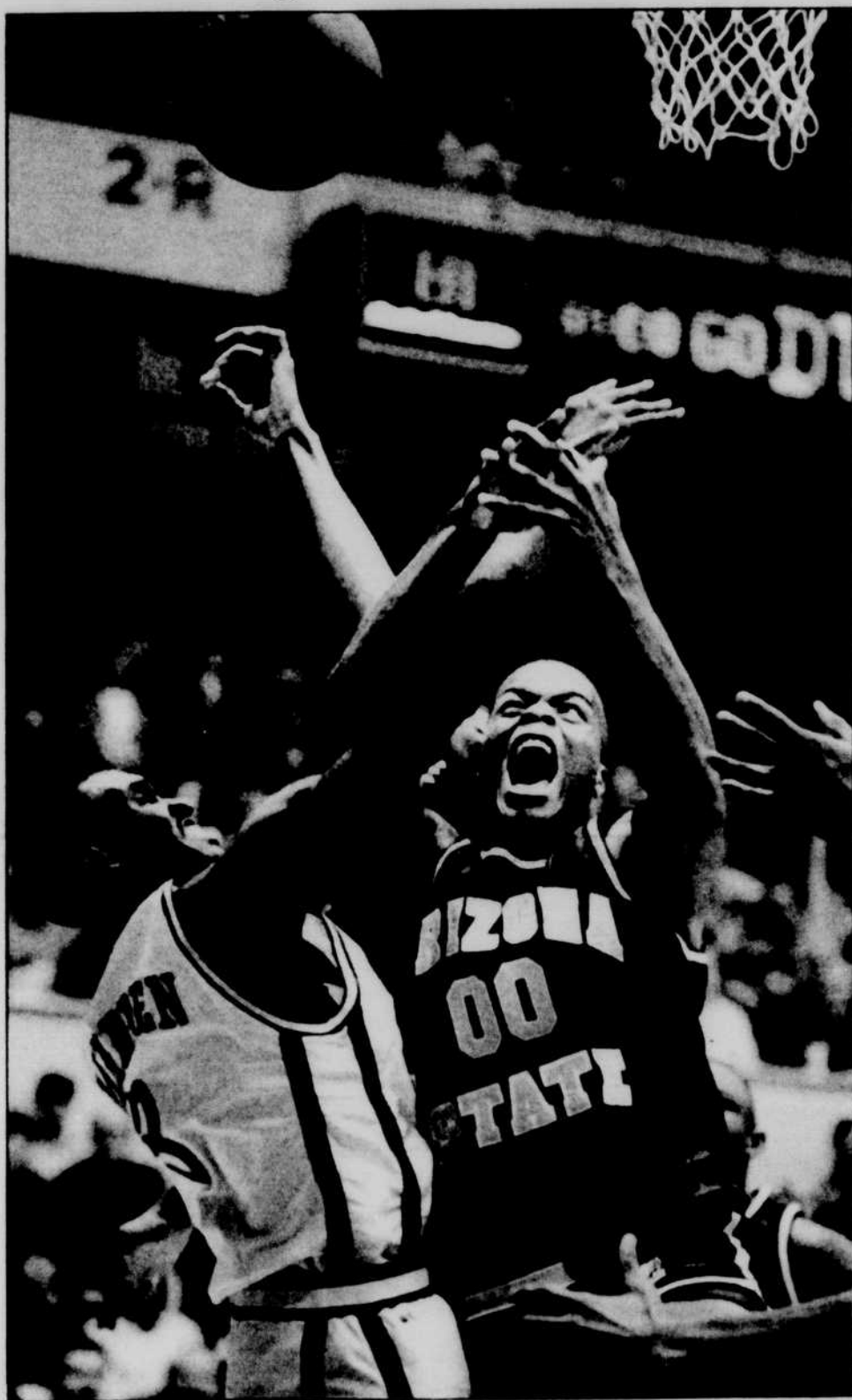
► SALEM (AP) — A three-year bachelor's degree will be offered by Southern Oregon State College as one way to ease the cost of a college education.

Soaring tuition is pricing poor Oregonians out of the classroom, higher education officials told a legislative panel Wednesday.

Officials told the House Interim Task Force on Higher Education Review how they plan to teach more students with less money.

Among steps being taken are granting a bachelor's degree in three years instead of four, eliminating duplicate or sparsely attended courses and using television and computer technology in teaching.

A hard-fought win



MICHAEL SHINDLER/
Emerald

Oregon forward Henry Madden battles for the ball with Arizona State's James Bacon (above).

Oregon's Aaron Johnson goes for the steal from Sun Devil's Dwayne Johnson (left).

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UNIVERSITY

Librarian reclassifies Japanese slides

Racism: Renaming library's entire collection could take years and thousands of dollars

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University's top librarian renamed the school's Japanese slide collection recently from "JAP" to "JPN" in hopes of quelling perceptions that the designation is racist.

In a Feb. 15 letter to the *Emerald*, George Shipman, University librarian, said the "JPN" abbreviation would be used immediately throughout the Architecture and Allied Arts Library Slide and Photography Collection.

"The library is happy to make this change in the spirit of diversity, sensitivity and respect," Shipman said.

By phone, Shipman expanded on his decision by saying the switch was a "simple, no-brainer" that he took care of once he realized the concern surrounding the issue.

"In the 14 years I've been here, I don't know of anyone who would have consciously labeled something just to be mean to someone," Shipman said. "These are basically people who are sensitive to these issues. And we enjoy the diversity."

Shipman's decision delighted Scott Fukumoto, a co-director of the Asian/Pacific-American Student Union, who said the library's decision shows that it is bent on progressive change.

"When I hear 'JAP,' I get connotations to World War II," Fukumoto said.

The slide collection started several years after the war, Shipman said.

The official said he was sure there was

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In searching for an answer, student locates his father

Found: After years apart, father and son make contact

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

What will you look like when you get older?

Dan Clark's girlfriend, Angelina Kuckar, had a good question. But Clark didn't have a good answer. He didn't know.

Since he's never seen his father, Clark had no idea what he himself would look like when he got older.

To answer his girlfriend, the University humanities student remembered back to conversations he had with his mother.

"Your father has wild, curly hair," Clark remembered his mother saying. "He was funny, and he was a dreamer."

Everything else was a blank.

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