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Blacks seek ASUN allocation

By Shelley Smith

The acting president of the Afro American Collegiate Society (AACS) told ASUN Wednesday night it would benefit ASUN and the university to allocate funds for 10 senate members to attend a Black Student Government Conference.

However, ASUN was unable to vote on any issues Wednesday because they lacked two people for a required two-thirds quorum.

AACS acting president Hubert Brown said he felt it is necessary to "expose our members to black student government in a predominantly white university."

The AACS is asking for \$150 to pay the registration fees for a conference scheduled February 24-25 in Norman, Okla.

Freeze-drying perks up wet library

Sunnyvale, Calif.—The wisdom of the ages is being freeze-dried like coffee in an attempt to rescue 40,000 waterlogged library books.

The volumes are going through a transformation that makes them hard as a rock, then brittle as potato chips, then—it is hoped—ready to go back on the shelves.

associated press

As part of the process, each book is spending a few days in a vacuum chamber that was used to test the lunar land rover.

The books were soaked Nov. 4 when the water main serving Stanford University's library ruptured. Most of the flooded volumes were works of philosophy, religion and other humanities, but some rare 17th-century miniatures were also soaked, as was a collection of *Time* magazines.

The soggy books were rushed to commercial freezers to prevent mold. They stayed there until Monday, when a dozen Stanford employees and volunteers removed the first 5,000 books from the freezers, carefully unpacked them from cardboard crates and lined them up on shelves put up in a 15-by-18-by-50 foot vacuum chamber at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. here.

Officials at Lockheed say freeze-drying books is a first for them. They're doing the work free and say it's costing \$50,000.

Super salary

Hollywood—In a single bound, Steve McQueen has overtaken Marlon Brando's "Superman" salary with a \$3 million on-film contract that is probably the biggest in movie history.

"McQueen's salary will be bigger than Brando's," Arthur Canton, publicist for "Tai Pan," said Thursday.

"Tai Pan" is a \$40 million two-part epic based on James Clavell's best-selling novel about an adventurer who marries a Chinese woman in Hong Kong. Industry sources say McQueen's contract calls for \$3 million plus a percentage of the profits.

ASUN President Ken Marienau said a NU Board of Regents rule prohibits ASUN allocations to another organization. However, Marienau said ASUN could allocate the money out of non-student accounts, or give the money to the Committee for Minority Enrollment and have it allocate the funds.

ASUN senators also discussed a resolution opposing the April 27th Parents Day which is expected to be voted on next week.

The resolution criticizes the planning of Parents Day because little or no student opinion on the date selection was considered.

However, Bob Gleason, chairman of the Government Liaison Committee said he felt ASUN should support Parents Day because the event is "real important" to Chancellor Roy Young.

Businesses ask relief

Washington—Forty-one companies have requested exceptions from President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines, but only five have so far sought relief from the price standards the administration announced Wednesday.

Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, disclosed the figures in testimony submitted to a House Government Operations subcommittee that is holding hearings on Carter's anti-inflation program.

Many of the firms are seeking exceptions to the 7 percent wage increase guideline on the grounds of "acute labor shortage," a category used particularly by companies that require highly specialized work.

Cooperative fuel saving

Washington—The Carter administration has stepped up efforts to head off mandatory fuel-saving measures with a White House order from government oil conservation, a plan to "jawbone" industry into cooperating and a drive to "beat the bushes" for additional supplies.

An administration source who asked not to be named said Tuesday additional measures were being prepared for the president's consideration.

The moves were prompted by continued loss of Iran's oil production, which supplied more than five million barrels a day—some nine percent of the non-Communist world's oil—before political turmoil halted it.

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