

# Who pays for child center?...

(Continued from Page 3)  
of incidental fees says basically they are to be used for the recreational, cultural and educational enrichment of students.

The ASUO coffer totals about \$1.1 million. Approximately \$900,000 of that is most certainly going to go to the athletic department, the EMU, the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, OSPIRG, SEARCH, and ESCAPE. The ASUO feels these programs are both essential and popular. Liberty therefore believed the CCDC request would cut too deeply into remaining funds. CCDC funding could prove costly to many smaller ASUO programs he believed.

Another objection of "hidden costs" is raised by Bernau. He claims the CCDC request actually totals \$79,952. Salaries and wages for CCDC staffers are included in the EMU administrative expenses. These expenses are also paid by incidental fees.

Like Bernau, the IFC appears open to compromise. At an IFC-CCDC hearing last month some members of the committee indicated they might agree to release some money to the center. Unofficial estimates place the subsidy near the \$30,000 level.

This compromise approach was met with an almost arrogant, but understandable, replay of "we need all the money now." CCDC supporters and users are scared. They claim partial funding would be a "dangerous political move" as they have no promises from the

state and federal governments or the University. For them there are too many "ifs" involved.

CCDC Director Kathy Sacks says the CCDC is not a "luxury issue." For most of the student-parents who use the facility, going to school would be out if it were not for the CCDC.

Sacks also claims it isn't a small minority of students gaining a benefit from the center. She said a survey showed over 800 students could qualify for the center's services. In addition, she pointed to the students on field placement at the center. She says the CCDC's is much higher in quality than surrounding facilities and therefore reasons students are getting a lot for their money.

Sacks is not optimistic about support coming from the University. She said Gerald Bogen, vice-president of student services, told her, "No way will the administration fund CCDC in any way until students show support."

Bogen told the *Emerald* that he personally is undecided on what agency has the responsibility to support the CCDC.

"My own personal posture is it (CCDC) is an important issue as it would enable the University to provide an education to a wide diversity of students," he said.

According to Bogen the University has not formulated its own budget for next year. He said he told Sacks that she should not be optimistic in receiving funds from the University but he would be willing to work with her in solving the problem.

"The point is," said one CCDC supporter, "While the University does have a tremendous responsibility towards CCDC, it won't do it without this show of support."

# Committee sends housing director recommendation for co-ed dorms

By PETER MEAD  
Of the Emerald

University Housing Director H.P. Barnhart has received a proposal for co-ed dormitories from DORMITORY Governance Committee.

Barnhart, suffering from a chest illness, has been unable to review the committee's request.

The committee recommends the University alternate men and women on different floors in the same units. At present, men and women live in different units on campus, except for one floor of men with three floors of women in Carson Hall.

"The students want co-ed housing..." and it's our duty to see they get it," says Mike Mitchell, a member of the committee from Bean Complex.

The plan would not make all dormitories co-ed, but would provide co-ed living for all who indicate that preference on applying for a room.

"It shouldn't be hard to organize around that," Mitchell said. "They have to set the ratio of multiple rooms to single rooms during the summer. They could simply figure the halls at that time, too."

"Other than Mr. Barnhart, I don't know of any housing department people who aren't in favor of it," Mitchell said.

Barnhart has said in the past that he does not favor co-ed dorms on campus. According to one housing department person, students have requested co-ed dormitories for at least three years.

"I think he's just waiting for us to give a good-looking proposal," said Brien Hildebrand, a resident assistant in Collier Hall who helped draft the proposal.

Hildebrand thinks incorporating the co-ed University Inn, into the housing department may reverse the trend against co-ed dormitories on campus.

"We figured if he'd leave it down there, he shouldn't oppose it on campus," Hildebrand said.

In the proposal, the committee included three major documents to support their claim that co-ed dorms would improve campus life.

One of the documents was a survey the Housing department hired an independent firm to run for them in the summer of 1971. Its purpose was to find what improvements students wanted in the dorms, so the department could up its occupancy rate. The survey found an option for co-ed dormitories the seventh most desired item.

In the spring of 1974, student Tom Malone surveyed 22 western schools on the financing, public response, occupancy rates, security and operation of their co-ed dormitories.

According to Hildebrand, the result of the survey showed co-ed dormitories presented "no financial risk, no problems security-wise, no significant problems public-relations-wise."

The proposal's third major document was a recent survey of dormitory dwellers in which more than one-third said they would consider moving into co-ed dormitories if the option were open.

"There's no place in the 'real world' that's as structured sexually as the dorms," Mitchell said.

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