

IFC allocates funds to PACE, SUAB

By PETER LEIBIK
Of the Emerald

Her voice quavering, Judy Coffey, faculty advisor of PACE (a peer academic counseling program), persuaded the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) to spend \$805 to hire Jim Davis as PACE's graduate teaching fellow (GTF) at its Wednesday meeting.

The IFC took the action despite criticisms about the proposal raised by ASUO administrative assistants Myrna Harding and Michael Connelly and IFC member Janet Eggleston.

Contrary to what Davis and Coffey suggested, Connelly said he didn't think PACE would fold without a GTF. He said PACE should "walk on their own," rather than becoming top-heavy administratively, as some students have suggested has happened. "It should grow from within," he said. "Like a sprout, it's got to grow naturally."

Coffey said she understood Connelly's point but insisted a GTF could build PACE "more sophisticatedly" than students could.

IFC Chairer Gary Feldman, the only committee member to vote against the proposal said, "If students can't run a program then it shouldn't exist."

Davis drafted the proposal to hire himself with the full support of the PACE executive. Although no affirmative action guidelines exist for GTF hirings, Coffey defended PACE's decision to hire Davis without first

GTF hired despite criticism

making the post available to other grad students.

"Jim is a unique person for a unique job," she said. "That's not a violation of affirmative action guidelines. We were out front. There was nothing under the table."

"I'm not saying I'm a miracle worker, but it's not a job anybody can walk into," Davis said.

Acting PACE director Steve Hall said he

never really considered the fairness of not seeking other applicants.

Objections were also raised about PACE's contention that only a GTF can establish student-faculty liaisons because undergraduates lack the necessary "sophistication." Eggleston told the committee that being a GTF doesn't mean "magic access to different departments."

"There is no way an undergraduate can do the job we're talking about," Coffey replied. "You've got to speak their (the faculty's) language."

Student sponsorship of the PACE-GTF program will be a "one-shot deal." Davis said a GTF will always be necessary, but hopes it will be academically sponsored after this year. Davis must report regularly on PACE's progress to the IFC or his funds will be frozen.

In other business, the IFC allocated funds to the Student University Affairs Board (SUAB), Action Now, the Office of Student Advocacy (OSA), the Asian American Student Union (AASU) and postponed a decision on the ski team's request.

SUAB members will now receive salaries of \$45 a month for a total of nearly \$5,000. Last year their salaries were frozen because the IFC felt the board lacked student accountability. Salaries have been rein-

stated because accountability procedures have been formalized.

SUAB decided to drop their previous request for two "expert" legislative lobbyists. The IFC also narrowly approved SUAB's work-study position request of \$189 by a 4-3 vote.

Action Now was unrepresented at the meeting but the committee unanimously approved their \$1,221 request to refurbish the Agate Street tool library and pay the repair bill for the broken clutch on the program's truck.

The IFC chopped OSA's request for additional funds to pay a legal assistant and printing and duplication costs. The IFC did honor OSA's request for stationary, phone installation and monthly service charges. OSA director Don Chalmers will dip into OSA's research and development fund to continue to pay the legal assistant.

The IFC originally turned down the AASU request for an administrative assistant but voted again ten minutes later and passed the motion 4-3. The administrative assistant will help director Alan Osaki contact the estimated 200 Asian American students on campus and draw them into the AASU.

The AASU is currently budgeted for \$3,000 and has a "hard-core" membership of 12 but reaches far more students. Eggleston said it would defeat the purpose of the program if the AASU couldn't draw more students into the program. "You've got to make an investment to get a return on the program," she said.

Boyd urges athletics merge, women fear market 'game'

By TOM WOLFE
Of the Emerald

University Pres. William Boyd urged members of a committee on intercollegiate athletics to support the merging of men's and women's athletics to a single University department, Thursday.

The move is partly in response to the federal Title 9 act, which requires equity in athletic funding and services the University provides men and women. Boyd says Title 9 probably doesn't require a merger, but integration appears to be the least costly way of providing such equity.

Though not in favor of the merger, Becky Sisley, director of women's athletics says the merger "looks like it's going to happen."

Athletic Director John Caine says he firmly supports the idea of merging.

But Sisley says she doesn't want women's athletics to have to conform to the men's model of marketing athletics. "Our coaches are concerned about recruitment, fund-raising and their role as physical educators," she said. "At least some of them don't want to market athletics in the private sector like the men are doing now."

Presently, women's sports are treated equally regardless of whether they draw crowds or consistently win, says Sisley. But when sports are geared to pulling in revenue, a priority system develops — "one team flies while the other drives," she says.

Boyd agrees that merging the departments would change the "identity and character of women's athletics" by styling competition for spectators rather than to the participants alone. He added that merging would also mean an equitable share of facilities, services and resources.

In addition, women would be recruited with scholarships on the same basis as men.

Boyd says this does not mean the half-million dollar scholarship budget the men now have would double, but that the total amount would be shared.

He says there is a consensus among Pac-8 member schools to cut athletic scholarships back.

Boyd says he will meet with other schools and attempt to persuade them to do the same.

Boyd said he would like to see athletic grants in aid only cover tuition. After that athletes applying for aid above tuition would be considered on the basis of need as are other students.

Boyd admitted that the actions he suggested are not absolutely necessary to comply with legal statutes but indicated he would prefer "encapsulating" the equity in athletics issue within the University so a decision can be made based on internal needs and desires rather than outside pressures.

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