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## Unofficial votes on IFC items place prior decision in danger

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Janet Eggleston, Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) member, resigned her position Thursday morning because she is no longer a registered student, and at least one IFC allocation may be jeopardized.

Eggleston notified IFC members of her non-student status at Wednesday night's meeting. She indicated no plan of resignation.

IFC members must be registered students at the University.

Eggleston didn't vote at the Jan. 19 meeting but had voted at two preceding meetings this term. In the Jan. 5 vote to allocate \$700 to ASUO to fund an opinion column in the Oregon Daily Emerald, Eggleston cast the tie-breaking vote.

With her non-student status confirmed, the vote is officially 3 to 3. "IFC will probably freeze the funds and take the issue to the constitutional committee," said Jeannette Bunch, IFC administrative assistant.

Eggleston was elected to IFC last November. She did not enroll this term for "personal reasons,"

she said. She plans to return to school next term but doesn't know if she will run for IFC again.

In other business Wednesday IFC members allocated supplemental funds to two programs, while denying a third request.

Six IFC members voted to grant Jim Bernau, ASUO lobbyist, \$1,430 to help support the lobby for state subsidized child care for student parents. The committee suspended the rules to allow them to vote on the issue last night because, according to Bernau, it was "a matter of urgency."

Bernau said "Students have never submitted such a bill," but he is confident that it will pass. Passage of the bill would result in reduced student incidental fees, said Bernau.

Currently the Child Care and Development Center (CCDC) receives funds from IFC.

Paul Bartel, IFC member, expressed his support for the allocation because passage of the bill "would remove CCDC from our (IFC) jurisdiction," he said.

A SEARCH class entitled "The Wilderness Experience" did not

fare so will. Barry Hood, course instructor, was denied a request for \$260 from IFC.

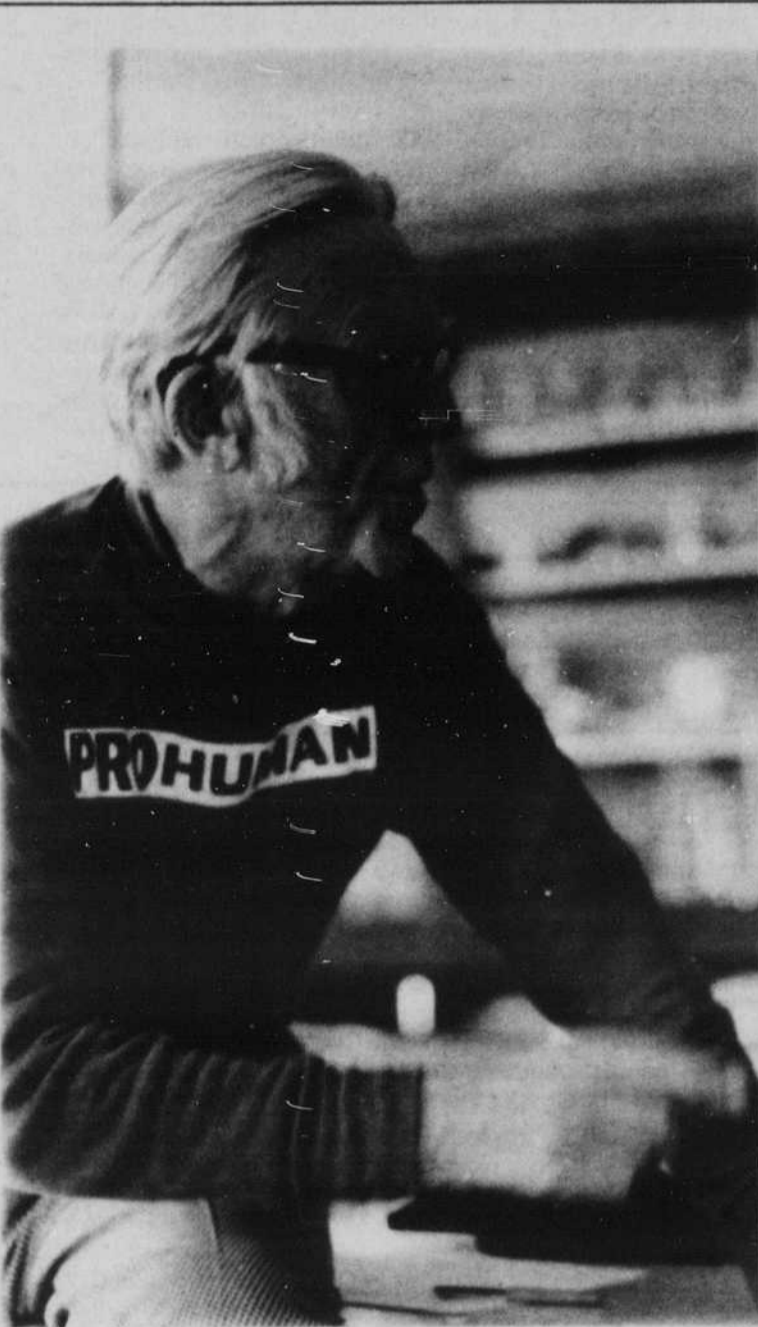
The funds would have allowed the SEARCH class of about 20 students to make a movie of the wilderness area. The request also included the cost of renting a plane to make aerial shots of the area.

The committee considered various amendments to reduce the original amount but the motion to allocate the funds failed 4 to 2.

IFC Chairer Gary Feldman opposed providing extra funds for the class saying, "Supplementary requests are set up for emergencies and unexpected expenses. I can't see expansionary spending during the year."

The PSI center won about one third of their requested allocation by a 4 to 2 margin. Committee members agreed to give the center \$173 to pay for a telephone and other necessary administrative costs.

Don Steele, Food-Op General Manager, submitted a supplemental budget request which will be considered at next Wednesday's meeting.



Staff Photo

Pro-homo-sapiens' name has gone through several changes. He was Erwin Wood Williams and Pro-human Williams before he settled on Pro-homo-sapiens.

## Gray-haired thinker bases philosophy on 'best interest of man'

By MARK KIRCHMEIER  
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Amidst the smokestacks and lumberyards of east Springfield lives a silver-haired philosopher who goes by the name PRO-homo-sapiens.

His home is neighborhood landmark. Plastered with bumper stickers and window decals it's the world headquarters for PRO-homo-sapiens' self-invented philosophy of World Law through Scientific Theology and Scientific Morality. (PRO-homo-sapiency.)

PRO describes this belief as "man's will determining his character. If he lives PRO-homo-sapiency, he has the best possible character."

For the laymen, this translates into a hodgepodge of Darwinism, social activism and Christian zealotry.

PRO has written a 75-page book on the credo, "Scientific Morality," explaining in laborious detail the tenets of PRO-homo-sapiency.

An excerpt: "PRO-homo-sapiency is composed of all loyalty to the best interests of Man and allied species, such as food plants, first and foremost. Each and every living thing on this planet Earth will be no less than 100 per cent defensive of homo-sapiens; or be capitally punishable."

Why such severe punishment?

"Because there are two, and only two, living forces on this planet and they are mortal enemies: PRO-homo-sapiens and anti-homo-sapiens. They're continuously at war with each other," he says.

PRO claims Biblical approval of his vision. He cites Isaiah 2:4, "Nation shall not rise up against nation; neither shall they learn war any more."

"To effect this Isiahan prophecy," he says, "You must will no less than 100 per cent PRO-homo-sapiency or be capitally punished. The reasoning is simple; if a man would rather die than make the act of 100 per cent PRO-homo-sapiency that would save his life, then we have to let him have his way about it and kill him in self-defense."

PRO elaborates on anti-homo-sapiency by saying, "Only living things who are PRO-homo-sapiens have the right to live. Anti-homo-sapiens such as disease germs, cattle ticks, potato bugs,

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## Report on Amazon management fails, rekindles controversy

By LORI PETERSON  
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A preliminary proposal to put the Amazon (married student) Housing Complex in the hands of its tenants has been termed by the Married Housing Council as "not workable," but Amazon Cooperative Tenants (ACT) aren't stopping there.

The housing council made its decision Dec. 2 and Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affairs, later termed the council's decision "appropriate."

The idea of cooperative management came up during a rental increase hearing last spring, but Amazon representatives were told the idea was "irrelevant" by a State Board of Higher Education hearing officer.

University Pres. William Boyd then recommended that a task force of community members, students and faculty look into the possibility of cooperative management for Amazon.

Members of the task force

worked on the issue during the summer, planning by-laws, resident policies lease agreements and preliminary budgets.

Members of the task force were in touch with other successful cooperatives throughout the nation, and one Amazon tenant traveled to several cooperatives.

The review of the proposal criticized a number of different areas. In the task force proposal review it stated "... families with children find that with work and school they have little enough time to be together as a family, let alone participate actively in the affairs of the project." It also stated "foreign students who have the disadvantage of trying to learn in a foreign language also admit to having a similar difficulty in managing housekeeping affairs in a strange place."

Bogen also filed a statement that said, "If you continue to work on the tenant management concept, be mindful that the president (William Boyd) and I are impressed by the great contribution

Amazon has made to large numbers of previous students and the need to provide these facilities in the future."

Dave Zupan, ACT member says Bogen's statement was premature. "It was understood there would be revision; this is just a preliminary plan," he said. Zupan said the Married Housing Council review on the proposal was "quite poorly done and done very quickly." Zupan termed it "a slap in the face to the task force."

Vernon Palmer, task force member, said ACT also received a lengthy critique on the proposal from the University Housing Office. "They tried to make a case out of it instead of being critical," Palmer said.

Currently, members of a steering committee are working on particular sections of the proposal, including the budget, in order to elaborate and strengthen them.

No date has been set for submission of the final proposal.