

IFC requires detailed program goals

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EMU administration and program members received a not so pleasant surprise Wednesday night when the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) voted 6-0 to require "detailed program description and goals," after having previously been told the goals would not be required.

In a letter to the EMU Board, IFC member Dave Tyler said "it was the decision of the IFC that the PPBS (Planned Program Budget System) could not be implemented in the EMU this year. The committee still feels that way. We do, however, feel that program descriptions... should be more detailed than in the past."

At an EMU Board meeting Thursday, Director Adell McMillan said "we are not going to do it (the budget) over again." She felt IFC members had ample time to tell her the budget was not adequate.

Tyler, in the letter, said "this request should have been made weeks ago, but it wasn't." But, "just as we have a responsibility to the student body to justify expenses,

each EMU program has a responsibility to present a permanent document which accurately and fully explains the program and its use of incidental fees."

McMillan told Tyler at the Board meeting, "We'll give you the document" so that the IFC "can come back with questions they have." The Board will meet again next week to decide on the necessary additions.

The goals of the first group, the Interfraternity Council consisted of: providing support for 'rush,' improving communication with other fraternities, doing fund raising and community and University relations, providing office efficiency supplies, and traveling to a regional conference in Reno.

Most goals passed without much discussion, although the question of how beneficial rush is to the University was raised. Jeff Warren asked if rush is an "indoctrination into the University" or a method of "getting members into the house so they (the houses) don't fold?"

William Little, president of the Interfraternity Council, described rush as "an enticement to come to the University." It gives an incom-

ing freshman an idea of what living in a fraternity or sorority is all about, and the way the University is run, he said.

There are two types of rush, Little said, recruiting high school students to campus, and informing the students already here of the alternative housing. Emphasis is placed on the incoming freshmen, he added. The proposed goal passed 6 to 1.

Panhellenic presented goals similar to those of the Interfraternity Council: informing students of the sorority living option, drawing up a facts brochure to be included in admission packets, coordinating activities to promote inter-sorority action and interest, informing students of sorority activities.

The IFC passed all of those goals.

MEChA proposed eight goals to the IFC. These included effective office management, publication of the group's newsletter, increased recruitment activities for Chicanos to the University, disbursement of political information, Cinco de Mayo (Chicano cultural event), information packet, a fall term open house, and last, increased interaction.

All proposals passed unanimously with the exception of the disbursement of political information.

Janet Eggleston questioned the IFC's responsibility to fund political activities.

The Graduate Student Organization for Education and Policy Management (GSO-CEPM) squeezed by the committee with a 4-3 vote on all three of its proposals.

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The proposals involved support for social and scholarly events, improving social input into the government process of the center and supporting student orientations, teaching functions, etc.

The difficulty in passage of the goals came when Scott Bassett pointed out that the GSO-CEPM did not seem to have "financial needs from the IFC."

Dave Tyler disagreed, claiming that the GSO-CEPM is "one student segment which is not benefiting very well from incidental fees." He further added, "I'd hate to reject it out of ignorance." The proposals were passed with the intention of researching the situation further.

Faring was easy for most programs heard Thursday evening, with only one program's goals not being fully accepted.

Phi Beta Lambda was denied two of its four goals. The group is comprised of economic, computer science, business and advertising students interested in increasing leadership skills through workshops and conferences.

The first two goals included traveling to regional, state and national conferences and competitions. IFC members felt the main benefits would be to individual students and not to the student body as a whole. Both objectives were declined, 5-0, with Doug Benson and Scott Bassett not in attendance.

The group's other goals, efficient office management and information accessibility, were approved, 4-1 and 3-2.

Two goals of the Repertory

Dancers were unanimously passed, presenting approximately 25 campus concerts yearly and holding 15-25 dance workshops, lectures and demonstrations, open to all students.

The last goal, providing personal and professional opportunities for student dancers through touring, passed 4-2.

Goals for People and the Oregon Coast passed easily with 6-0 votes. The goals were: to make project resources available, to make students on campus more aware of the program, to coordinate the staff so that classes from different disciplines have a cohesive underlying theme and to operate the office and coordinate materials in an efficient manner.

All Pre-Health Science Center objectives passed. Approved goals included assisting the student in achieving professional goals, providing a broad academic and practical exposure to modern health care, serving as a communication center for the pre-health community, increasing the office library, and providing information concerning graduate education programs.

Although some of the Political Science Student Union's goals were questioned, all were approved. They included bringing in speakers, setting up a pre-registration program for discussion sections in political science classes, improving a counseling/advising program for majors, holding a fall term informal student/faculty get-together and handing out informational brochures.





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