

# IFC debates ASUO program goals

## OSA, five others approved



plaint system were passed as acceptable goals for Off-Campus Housing, 6-0. The vote was 5-1 for a goal to research issues to relieve landlord/tenant problems. Janet Eggleston dissented.

All Music Steering Committee objectives were passed unanimously. Committee member Ray Morse presented four goals: offering guest artists, providing publicity for those artists, partially sponsoring a chamber music series and partially funding an opera workshop class.

Committee members argued that artists brought in would not be duplications of possible Cultural Forum performers. Jeff Warren warned against too much centralization of activities in support of the measure.

There was some question about funding part of a class, as in the opera workshop case. Benson felt students involved in the class should take the financial responsibility.

The Hawaii Club had only one goal, which was approved 5-1, with Eggleston dissenting. Hawaii Club members volunteer all time and effort for other club activities, but asked the IFC to support the annual club Luau.

Eggleston called it a "nice thing, but I don't think we should pay for it." Other IFC members compared it to various IFC-supported cultural nights.

The Condon Society, a geology interest group, was the last program heard Sunday night. Their goal to expand their current lecture series was passed 6-0.

A goal to provide field trips was heavily debated, yet passed 4-2, with Ted Walker and Eggleston casting the negative votes. Committee members questioned the benefit of geology field trips to the general student body. The goal was approved with the stipulation that all information from the trips be made available to the student population.

The last Condon Society goal,

to provide an office and phone, was approved, 5-1. Jeff Warren dissented.

Monday night, at 8 p.m. in the EMU, Room 101, the hearings continue. On Monday's schedule are the Women's Resource and Referral Center, the Chinese Student Association and the Drug Information Center. IFC members encourage all interested students to attend and participate.

Some of the largest budgeted ASUO programs this year, including the Office of Student Advocacy (OSA) and the Survival Center, offered their goals for discussion and vote at Sunday's Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) budget hearing.

OSA Director Don Chalmers and attorney Chuck Spinner presented their five-goal case which IFC members unanimously passed.

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The OSA asked that its five divisions be continued next year. Those five areas are: the director's office and legal services, student defender, legal research, research and development and retainer divisions.

Janet Gillaspie, Survival Center director, proposed four goals for consideration, including improving environmental education opportunities at the University, increasing political awareness concerning environmental issues, effectively organizing environmental information resources and operating the office in a more efficient manner.

The first goal was easily accepted, 6-0. An "ideological problem," according to IFC Chair Doug Benson, arose concerning the second objective, increasing political awareness.

Benson feared that through funding the IFC would be endorsing certain political issues. He indicated funding political involvement for various programs would be recurring throughout the hearings and feared setting a dangerous precedent. The vote was 5-1, with Benson dissenting.

The last two goals were quickly and unanimously passed.

The political support issue also came up in discussion of the Off-Campus Housing Office's goals.

The objective of implementing a legislative lobbying effort for housing-related issues, however, passed 6-0. Benson questioned whether student students should be paying for a benefit derived by the entire community.

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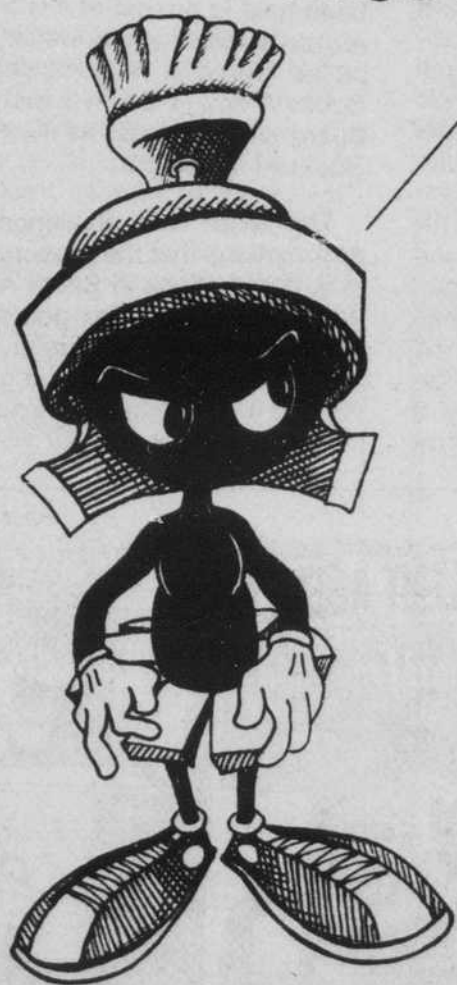
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