

# IFC okays goals; hearings continue

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Women's Referral and Resource Service (WRRS), the Chinese Student Association (CSA) and the Drug Information Center (DIC) went before the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) Monday night to request approval of their goals for next year.

WRRS goals were all passed unanimously. The only goal raising any debate was one concerning legislative education and advocacy. IFC Chairer Doug Benson questioned whether the committee should fund political causes.

The other goals were keeping the referral and resource services up to date, communicating with the campus and community and administering the program efficiently.

The CSA presented four goals, also accepted unanimously. The goals included having a Chinese student orientation, providing services such as printing a news letter and offering tutors to Chinese students, presenting guest speakers and cultural movies and sponsoring cultural events such as a Chinese New Year and China Night.

Because the DIC's budget had not been duplicated so each IFC



member could study it, the DIC hearing was rescheduled for Feb. 28.

Despite controversial discussion concerning overlapping services and benefits to University students, the IFC approved the Oregon Student Public Interest Group's (OSPIRG) seven budget goals Tuesday evening.

IFC member Janet Eggleston questioned the University's responsibility to fund the goal of research and correction of specific problems that affect the availability of low-cost student housing.

Eggleston said that because the University already has the Off-Campus Housing office there is no need to fund OSPIRG for a service which will benefit the state more than specific University students.

Randal O'Toole, local program director of OSPIRG, presenting the budget, explained that it would cost more money for the school to set up another program just for this University. The goal was passed 4-1 with Eggleston dissenting and Doug Benson abstaining.

OSPIRG's remaining goals

passed 5-0. They included; detecting and promoting correction of institutional discrimination against women, minorities and handicapped people; insuring consumer participation and education in the planning and workings of local and state health service agencies; promoting development of a state-wide resource plan to meet the short term needs of Oregon while retaining long-term flexibility; determining present status and needs of endangered wildlife species in Oregon, determining which Oregon streams should be classified as wild or scenic, making recommendations to the legislature and providing opportunity for students to work in other areas as important issues arise.

Following a lengthy discussion of the misunderstanding of writing specific program goals, the IFC unanimously approved the Outdoor Program's one broad goal to provide a resource center for people seeking outdoor recreation and other outdoor pursuits.

The IFC discussed the Outdoor Program budget with director Bruce Mason who was unaware that ASUO funded program's budgets must be written in the Planned Program Budget System form.

Although Benson voted against each of its goals, the Recreational and Intramural Sports program

received passage of its three goals. Benson felt the program, which provides recreational intramural activity to University students, was valid but could be funded by the College of Physical Education if the IFC decided not to fund it.

Karla Rice, intramural program director, presented the budget and saw the following goals passed 5-1: providing a co-ed intramural program; facilitating games (provide officials) and partially subsidizing incurred office expenses.

The following Craft Center goals were unanimously passed: maintaining an open craft center, providing classes, and sponsoring special events such as the Craft Faire, special workshops and lectures.

The IFC quickly and unanimously passed all of the comptroller's budgetary goals, which were: to operate the office in an efficient manner, to get books set up for coming fiscal year and to insure that the Business Office receives pertinent information.

Club Sports described each of its 20 different competitive sport teams to the IFC, but no voting took place because the committee merely wanted more information on the program itself.

IFC member Dave Tyler was not present for the hearings.

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change in replacement value rates. ACT members are also troubled by the discrepancy of approximately \$14,000 which they think disappeared from the Amazon budget.

Chalmers said last week's memo represents "a loss of (approximately) \$15,000 in the wash somewhere."

Minshall, who was hired last fall to fill the newly created position of business manager, was on vacation this week and unavailable for comment.

Donald Moon Lee, assistant housing director, said he could only offer a "layman's view" of the budget issue. "What it really boils down to is a credibility sort of thing," he said. Lee was unsure whether the Housing Office calculates a one or two percent reserve repair rate.

"The housing office cannot operate under a deficit," said Lee. He said rent money is a major source of the housing project operation. Lee also said many students feel "ripped off" by Amazon — "that attitude is there." He emphasized a two-bedroom

apartment at Amazon rents for \$80 a month.

According to Chalmers, the housing office showed \$27,589 in building reserve funds in a June 30, 1977 budget prediction. An additional \$28,000 was added to the reserve fund when the Amazon demolition fund was wiped out, raising the total building reserve fund to \$55,589. Last week's memo placed the June repair reserve balance at \$41,000 including the demolition fund money.

Chalmers said the "whole controversy is important" because if a prudent housing operations manager saw the budget deficit, "it looks like he'll have to go out and generate more funds."

The deficit statement looks like a prelude to a rent increase, "when, in fact, there may not be the need for an increase," according to Chalmers.

Chalmers is also puzzled by a transfer of \$11,984 from an Amazon structure work fund to an "engineering condition report" pool.

"It's pretty clear that the resources have been shifted," he said.

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