

# IFC rejects English grads' budget

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## Eight programs gain approval

Only one of five groups had any trouble with Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) goal approval at Saturday budget hearings held in the EMU.

The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL), the EMU 'house' and the Oregon Daily Emerald received full IFC backing. The English Graduate Student Advisory Council (EGSAC) encountered some problems.

Following a discussion that persisted for more than an hour, the IFC voted 5-1 against funding EGSAC travel to various conventions.

EGSAC Representatives Keith Hardie, Richard Leeson and Susan Bowers presented their request for travel funds to attend conventions in Oregon, California and Washington.

EGSAC received its first opposition from IFC Member Scott Bas-

sett, who said he could not see the benefits of sending someone to a convention to read a paper, as opposed to having it read by someone other than the author.

"It's just not done," says Hardie. "It would be just like the debate team saying they would write up their debate and send it off."

"This is the type of thing that helps graduate students get jobs," said Leeson.

Bassett re-entered the discussion by saying he "felt for the chance for English students to compete," but he wondered about providing funds for a group where there was already a demand and where funds could be raised by other means. "I'd like to see students raising money," says Bassett.

Bassett recommended providing fifty percent of the funds for the group to be put in reserve, where the remainder of funds would have to be raised by the EGSAC.

The discussion turned toward the work EGSAC is presently undertaking in fund raising. EGSAC is planning a booksale, collecting and selling unused text

books that are sent to teachers and graduate students.

All funding for EGSAC was eventually denied by a 5-1 vote by the IFC committee.

Upon denying funding for EGSAC, IFC unanimously passed a motion to hold another hearing in April to discuss "seed" money to be loaned to EGSAC to aid in fund raising.

Saturday's IFC hearings also included Women in Transition, the EMU House Committee, the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL), and the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Following presentations and discussion, goals for the EMU House Committee, the OSL and the Oregon Daily Emerald were unanimously approved.

Goals for Women in Transition were amended and approved.

Robert Liberty and Dan Garner of the Oregon Student Lobby presented goals that included "creating an effective student lobby, reducing barriers to the public, providing for continued academic quality, improving information to facilities and programs, and faculty informational communica-

tion and representation of student problems."

The EMU House Committee called for an increased subsidy by the IFC. Adell McMillan, director of the EMU, and Bob Shutz, EMU business manager, explained sections of the EMU House budget, and costs of running the EMU. Finances were discussed in the areas of administration, and program administration.

Goals for the Oregon Daily Emerald were presented by advertising manager Carl Bryant. Bryant stated the Daily Emerald proposes "to provide a quality newspaper." Bryant maintains that editors of the Emerald spend a minimum of twenty hours a week in the Emerald office, which does not include time spent "outside" covering stories in the evenings and on Saturdays.

Women in Transition presented six goals: to continue volunteer staffing and telephone communication as conducted in 1977-78, to maintain a comprehensive file and organized record of membership activities and meetings, to provide information to the University at large and to individuals seeking University Women in Transition services, to present and conduct workshops, seminars, and information/orientation programs, to maintain contact with membership and other women's centers throughout the country, visit other established women's centers and provide travel expenses for two keynote speakers.

Goals 1,2, and 5 were combined to read "to maintain an effective and efficient office."

Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) members had a leisurely Sunday afternoon since three of the seven scheduled programs failed to appear for their goal hearing.

The first two programs, the Athletic Department and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, are still negotiating goals and budget allocations with the ASUO Executive. IFC members suggested these two program's goals would be heard during the second set of hearings in April.

The other program not appearing was the Psi Center. The Center did not submit a budget request and the IFC was not sure if the program would be considered for funds.

Most goals from the four programs heard were easily accepted. The IFC, however, spent over an hour discussing the objectives of

the Architecture and Allied Arts Student Union (AAASU), a new organization. Previously, four special interest groups within the Architecture School had requested funds.

Eight students presented a contract so that the Union could officially be formed and funded. The contract goals included: recognizing the union through the ASUO, requiring a minimum of two faculty sponsors, with at least one from the Allied Arts school, choosing the AAASU director through a board of officers from the AAA Student Advisory Council, the Student University Affairs Board AAA representative, and recognized groups of the Architecture and Allied Arts schools, establishing regular meeting times, listing specific events and obtaining the approval of the groups as a whole from various representatives in the Architecture and Allied Arts schools and the ASUO.

The International Education Center (IED), Recreational Folk Dance and the Crisis Center's goals were quickly and unanimously accepted. Kathleen Keating, IEC director, presented the following goals: continuing and expanding the travel resource center, continuing participation in the annual foreign student orientation and managing the office and staff effectively.

Recreational Folk Dance Director Joan Bennett presented these goals: establishing more communication with other folk dance groups, continuing a workshop series, increasing attendance at events and continuing organizational and program methods improvement.

The last program heard, the Crisis Center presented three goals. IFC Chair Doug Benson abstained from all goals. Last year it was decided the Student Health Center should absorb some of the Crisis Center's costs. The Health Center agreed to do this and offered a lump sum. Benson argued that the goals did not reflect which portions of the Crisis Center the Health Center would be funding.

The vote was 4-0 on these three goals: operating an emergency counseling and drug information service, increasing campus awareness of the program and operating the office in an efficient manner.

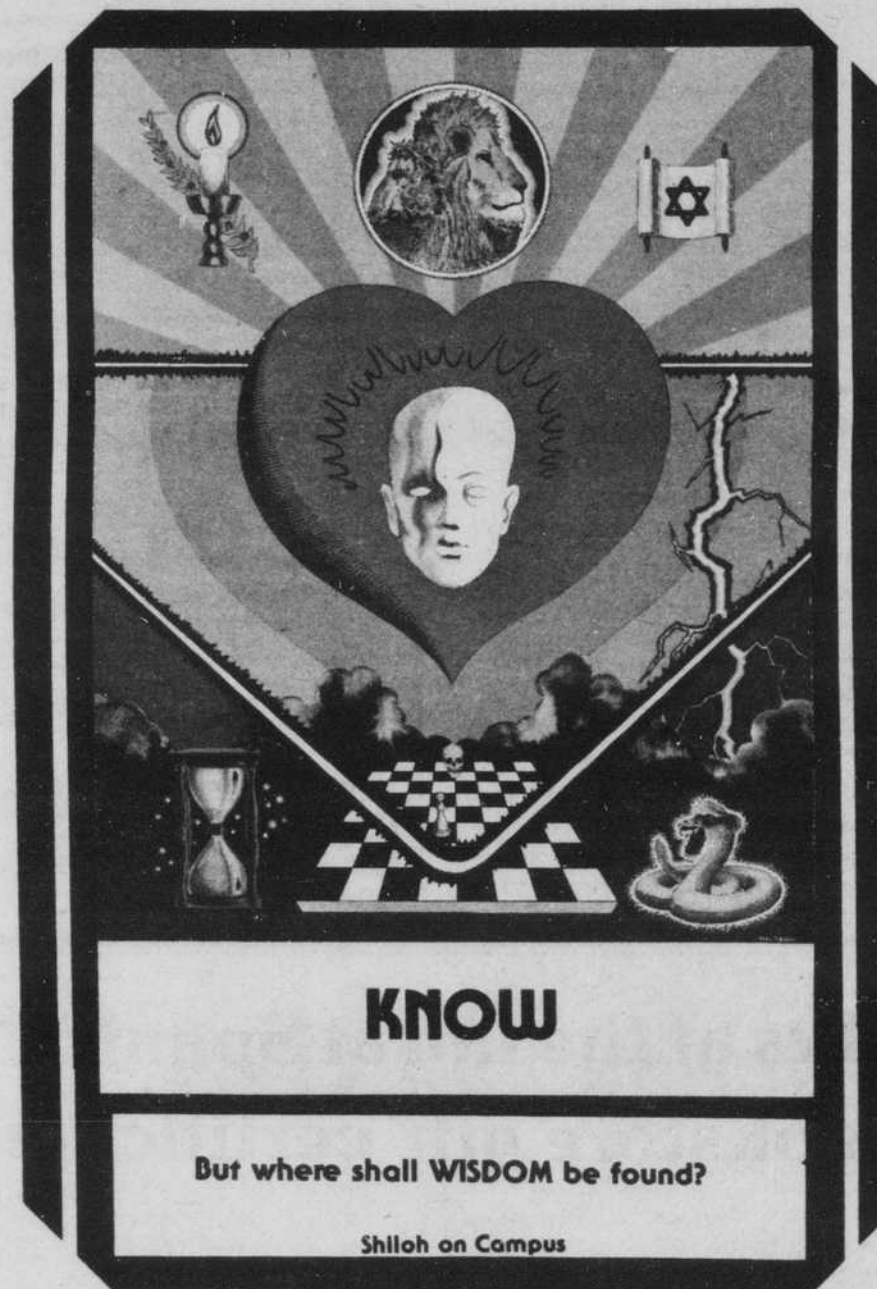
In other business, IFC members voted 3-2, with Janet Eggleston and Mary Gilmore dissenting, against a line item change for the Women's Resource and Referral Service (WRRS). WRRS requested that money from the assistant director's salary be changed to help pay the two co-director's salaries. Although the change was denied, IFC members will reconsider the proposition at a later date.



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