

IFC okays DIC goals; hearings close

By CINDA ARNOLD
and ANNA HOYT
Of the Emerald

The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) narrowly passed goals presented by the Drug Information Center (DIC), and passed eight of nine goals presented by ESCAPE at the last of its 13 budget hearings Monday and Tuesday nights.

The DIC Tuesday ran into problems with their request for a full-time service manager.

"Student demand is too great to keep services at the present level," explained Mark Miller, director of the Drug Information Center. "We need a professional."

While money was not supposed to be a factor until the spring hearings, the subject was constantly brought up.

IFC member Janet Eggleston commented that the DIC has simply priced itself out of the committee's range.

Miller objected and asked that the program be weighed in relation to other programs.

The DIC goals included: to provide drug analysis, resource and referral service to students; to provide information on consumer safety, test results of dangerous drugs circulating in the area and a monthly comment in the Emerald. All DIC goals passed 4-3 with an understanding that the budget would have to be revised in April.

The ASUO Executive budget was split into three sections: the president's office, program administration and finance office, and state and University affairs office.

ASUO Pres. Gary Feldman presented 12 goals for the president's office, which the IFC passed. Due to time considerations and the lack of a representative, the program and administration office goals were lumped together into one goal and passed unanimously by the IFC. The state and University affairs budget recommendations, however, were shelved because no representative was present.

Representatives from the Course Guide, which has recently been separated from the ASUO, presented one goal: to provide the

students with alternative information on classes for the fall, winter and spring terms. It passed unanimously.

Food-Op, the campus food distributor and referral service presented a goal to assist students in obtaining food at low costs. A spokesman for the group claimed

dental Fee Committee (IFC) Monday night were approved unanimously.

The program however, ran into opposition on its final goal. The goal stated that existing resources and services will be expanded and new services developed to respond to specific needs of the

program." Programs should try to come up with new ideas, Benson said.

But IFC member Janet Eggleston disagreed, saying "it isn't the role of this committee to say what the ASUO needs and what it doesn't need. This is like starting a new program." Eggleston felt the

open communication system within the program, to provide information and recruitment to University students, to provide quality field placements for volunteers, to keep resource materials available to volunteers, to maintain the special services ESCAPE now provides and to develop and maintain procedures to evaluate the program at all levels.

The Student Bar Association (SBA), Switchboard and Beta Alpha Psi also presented their program goals to the IFC Monday night, all of which were approved.

Three of the SBA's goals passed unanimously. They were to provide educational programs in order to increase student awareness, to assist in the orientation of first-year law students, to run their office effectively and efficiently and to promote intra-school interests.

A goal to implement affirmative action to recruit women and minority students to the law school passed 5-1.

Eggleston again dissented, asking why the school should recruit when it can't guarantee acceptance to all its applicants.

A goal to facilitate placement of students in the community and provide information about the bar exam, which all law school graduates must take, passed 5-1.

Switchboard presented just one goal to the IFC: to provide more effective communication between Switchboard, the University and its students. The objective passed 5-0.

Beta Alpha Psi's goal to provide information that tax assistance be made available to University students was passed unanimously.

IFC Analysis

By CAROLYN BEAVER
Of the Emerald

After a month of mostly nightly hearings, the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) is finished with the first step in the grueling, time-consuming budget process.

Every group desiring incidental fee funding is required to appear before the committee twice. During the first hearings, the IFC considered and voted on each program's goals, following specified criteria. The criteria included such things as student involvement and benefit, program efficiency and program accountability.

Several questions that came up frequently were whether a program with politicized goals should be funded, whether travel costs to conventions and meetings were of enough direct benefit to the majority of students to warrant funding and whether the program offered a unique service.

The next set of hearings will set dollar amounts for the programs. Each student pays \$31 yearly in incidental fees, which gives the IFC about \$1.4 million to deal with.

When the IFC finishes its budget recommendations, it passes them over to ASUO Pres. Gary Feldman for approval. From there, budgets go to University Pres. William Boyd for final approval.

A new budgeting process, planned program budgeting system, is the cause for the two-step hearings. IFC Chairer Doug Benson says although the new system "isn't perfect, it's a step in the right direction." He says it has enabled better communication between programs and IFC members.

"Now the programs come away with a better idea of how we operate."

Benson says, "Hopefully at the next hearings, we won't be bickering about what the program is all about. The first hearings have established 'yeah, we're agreed to fund this goal,' he says.

Now the hard part comes — putting a dollar sign on the goal. Benson says he hopes that will go as smoothly.

the subsidy was needed due to lack of public relations and advertising. It passed 6-1.

The Native American Student Union presented four goals to the committee: to continue to serve the Indian and non-Indian population of the University, to provide resource accessibility to resource materials, books and periodicals, to sponsor at least one cultural event and to continue operation of the longhouse, a gathering center. All proposed goals passed.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented two goals which both passed unanimously.

In other business, the Computer Science Graduate Student Association passed one of two goals. Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business and economics fraternity passed two of three goals.

Eight of nine program goals ESCAPE presented to the Inci-

larger University population through co-sponsorship with the ASUO.

IFC chairer Doug Benson considered the goal a desirable one, and said "every program should think of more than just their pro-

goal should be covered by the ASUO.

The other program goals ESCAPE presented to the IFC were to keep their office open 40 hours a week, to provide training for ESCAPE leaders, to maintain an

Residency rules are tough game to win

The residency game is a tough game to win, according to Don Chalmers, director of the Office of Student Advocacy. At a Tuesday workshop Chalmers outlined the regulations involved in acquiring residency to qualify for in-state tuition.

Students must meet three residency requirements, Chalmers said.

Thirteen "domicile points" are used to prove a student is established in Oregon, according to Chalmers. Domicile points are indications that a student has become an Oregon resident, and include voting and paying Oregon personal income tax. Chalmers said students need to have as many of these points on their side as possible.

Also, Chalmers said, students cannot receive financial support from, or reside with, their parents

when applying for residency.

The third requirement Chalmers stressed was that students must reside in Oregon for either six or 12 months.

Students attending institutes of higher education can gain residency twelve months after moving to Oregon if they have met other requirements, said Chalmers.

But in order to gain residency in six months, he said, students must have documented proof that they have not attended any institute of higher learning during the first six months of their stay in Oregon. Students must also meet the first two requirements, and "must be very careful with this requirement," Chalmers said.

For more information concerning applications for residency for in-state tuition purposes, students should contact Chalmers at Room 16-D, EMU.

Roger Martin slated for class

State Rep. Roger Martin, R-Lake Oswego, gubernatorial candidate will speak at the University Thursday.

Martin will talk to Prof. James Klonoski's "Political Parties" class, held at 11 a.m. in Room 156 Straub. The public is invited.

World at a glance

From Associated Press Reports

Carter asks for new ed budget

WASHINGTON — Pres. Carter asked Congress Tuesday for a record \$12.9 billion federal budget for education and promised that some of the aid will go toward reviving the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

If adopted by Congress, the hike would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Mime troupe trial delayed

BARCELONA, Spain — Under obvious pressure from an embarrassed government, the Spanish army Tuesday postponed the trial of six pantomime actors accused of insulting military officers by portraying them as prejudiced drunks.



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