

IFC vetoes EMU director salary

By CAROLYN BEAVER
Of the Emerald

University students may not have to kick in as much money to support the EMU next year if Pres. William Boyd approves the veto the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) imposed on the EMU Director's salary.

In their final budget veto hear-

ing, the IFC voted four to three to uphold the ASUO executive's veto of the \$27,994 director's salary.

Former president Gary Feldman presented the veto saying the salary should come under University and not incidental fee costs since the director reports directly to the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs and not the students.

Feldman also said IFC funds

shouldn't support the position since students don't have any voice in hiring or firing the director.

Feldman vetoed the salary for the University Consultant, who works with the EMU Program Office and Cultural Forum. The committee, however, overrode the veto 6 to 1.

IFC Chairer Doug Benson called the veto "less principle and

more performance oriented." After receiving negative comments on Consultant Frank Geltner, Feldman tendered the veto.

Committee members decided it was not up to them to determine the ability and performance of the consultant since the person in that position is directly responsible to the EMU director.

There were also complaints that

Geltner was hired under state affirmative action guidelines, not ASUO guidelines. The committee voted unanimously that all groups requesting IFC funds must follow the ASUO guidelines.

In a move contradictory to his campaign promises, newly-elected ASUO Pres. Ramon Herrera requested \$2,500 for the executive budget that will pay a legislative coordinator \$500 for five months. Herrera said during the election he wanted to trim the executive's budget.

The Condon Society and Graduate Student Organization Center for Educational Policy and Management's budgets were cut during the hearing.

The Condon Society was held back because the ASUO executive and IFC decided the program should show some growth before additional funds were awarded. GSO-CEPM was trimmed to \$100 from \$450.

Committee members upheld the Black Student Union's original budget after hearing vetos from Feldman in the speaker and recruiting areas.

The EMU Board was granted \$50 in supplemental funds and given a \$77 line item change to pay for telephone transfer costs that will be incurred as a result of changing several ASUO program's office space.

Literature, health profs win Ersted's

Specialists in literature and health education research have been selected for this year's Ersted awards for distinguished teaching.

Barbara Ann Clarke-Mossberg, assistant professor of English, and Lorraine Davis, associate professor of health education, will be honored with the awards during the University's 100 commencement ceremony, Sunday, June 11.

Davis is the first health education faculty member to win an Er-

sted award. Department head Richard Schlaat says her courses are much in demand, and that she has geared research courses in the department to the health fields, rather than to other disciplines.

Davis is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges," and is a member of several national health organizations. She has served as a safety and research consultant to sponsored projects in Washington state, and has written a test guide for a major health education textbook.

Mossberg, the seventh English faculty member chosen for Ersted honors, is "vivacity and enthusiasm personified," according to Dept. chairer Glen Love.

She considers American and modern literature, women's literature and creative writing to be her special fields. However, she is also engaged by comedy, satire and tragedy.

"A lot of people think you have to be easy to be popular with students," colleague Kathleen Dubs says. "But Barbara's very rigorous

and very demanding... She probably does as much teaching outside the classroom as she does in it. She has office hours from morning 'till night."

A member of the Modern Language Association and Daughters, Mossberg was recently appointed as a Danforth Foundation Associate, which is a national organization recognizing outstanding undergraduate instructors.

Mossberg has written many essays and poems and is the author of a soon-to-be published book on Emily Dickinson.

The Ersted awards are given annually by the University to encourage and reward exceptional teaching. Award winners receive a \$1,000 cash prize made available from a trust fund established by the late A.J. Ersted.

Wiens' area of specialization is China, and he is now being cited as an authority on peasant agriculture, according to Bierwag.

He adds that the University research library did not have materials Wiens needed, and this lack of resources played a major part in his decision to leave the University.

• Departmental research requirement. "Publishing in national journals doesn't mean that one is talking to just two or three other persons, as Simeral contends," Bierwag says. "I have generally found that my fellow professionals outside the state are far more interested in my work than those inside the state."

"It is impossible to be current (in one's field) without having contacts outside the state," he adds. "There is too great a lag between

the writing of papers and their distribution; it is necessary to receive the papers and know the results of other people's research before it is published."

"The more one does locally, the less time there is to spend reading," he observes.

Bierwag says Friedman was a "super student," but that the department at no time assured her there would be a position waiting for her. However, the women contend that Friedman was never seriously considered for the position.

"I don't know what they want by way of support," Bierwag says of the women's contention that the department is unsupportive of their work in non-traditional areas. "If they want us to give them some guidance and help, we are prepared to give it and always have been."

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Econ prof

develop projects that would allow graduate students to participate on a team basis.

"Nonetheless, there is a great deal of guidance that is provided, and many of our graduate students have achieved positions of considerable importance and prestige," Bierwag notes. "One of our female PhDs is a leading labor economist in the country. She is an associate professor at Florida State University."

No University economics doctorate holder is currently unemployed, he adds.

• Tom Wiens. "The Wiens appointment was a very good one," Bierwag asserts. "He contributed a great deal to the capacity of this department to undertake more extensive research. He established the soft-ware for the computer that we still use extensively."

Bierwag says Wiens left the University after being denied tenure to take a position with Mathematica, a prominent research organization in Washington, D.C.

The department put Wiens up for tenure early. Bierwag says although he hadn't yet published anything, Wiens had several papers in progress, many of which have since been published.

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