

# IFC cuts into group budget requests

By **STEPHEN KNIGHT**  
Of the Emerald

A tight-fisted Incidental Fee Committee cut into almost every budget request during the first 1981 budget hearings Monday and Tuesday nights.

IFC members questioned where every dollar allocated was going and how much of the student body would benefit from the funding.

One issue that deadlocked the six committee members Monday night was whether to allocate \$1,700 requested for publicity by the Interfraternity Council.

University fraternities use pamphlets to inform incoming male students about fraternity life on campus.

IFC chairer Jon Neiderbach suggested allocating only \$100 for the group's publicity. He said it was wasteful to send brochures to every incoming male student.

But IFC member Kathy Stebner said the money is essential because all prospective "Greeks" need to be informed about fraternity life prior to rush week.

"There would be no Greek system without the brochures," Stebner said.

Neiderbach's proposal failed by a 3-3 vote. The IFC compromised 4-2 to give the council \$1,200 for advertising.

The Interfraternity Council, which represents about 1,500

students, also was given \$3,293 for other expenses.

Tuesday night, the committee cut money requests of the campus YWCA, the Hawaii Club and the Gerontology Association.

The YWCA requested \$2,676 but received only \$1,814. Most of the cuts came from funds requested for a Women's Center the YWCA is trying to start this year.

Despite the cuts, ASUO Pres. Dave Eaton said after the meeting that he will veto this appropriation because student fees shouldn't be used to fund planned projects may later prove ineffective.

The Hawaii Club requested \$2,624, but received only \$100 after Chris Moore, ASUO financial vice president, said the club frequently has not spent all the money allocated for its yearly luau.

However, the committee said the club is free to return later this year if it needs more money for its projects.

The Gerontology Association requested \$3,103 but received only \$1,451 after some committee members questioned the need for its job placement services.

In other Monday night business, the IFC halved the travel budget for the Community Service and Public Affairs Graduate Students' Organization to \$200 after committee members said out-of-town conventions don't

benefit the University student body.

The CSPA was left with \$681 for the year.

The Women's Referral and Resource Service was budgeted \$3,802 for the next year.

The University Comptrollers were allotted \$5,482 and the Department of Educational Policy Management Graduate Student Organization saw their

yearly \$590 request cut to \$237.

On Tuesday night, the committee gave Women in Communications, Inc., \$731 — almost \$60 less than the group requested.

The IFC also cut University Women in Transition's childcare budget from \$230 to \$100.

IFC chairer Jon Neiderbach argued that childcare was necessary for UWIT members — who are often single parents —

to attend group functions, but other committee members argued that it is only a secondary service.

Despite the cuts, Eaton said he would veto this appropriation because the group has not spent most of its childcare money for the past two years, saying this is proof that UWIT doesn't need the appropriation.

UWIT's 1981 budget will be \$2,166.

## Publish, not perish

# Untenured faculty win grants

By **MARIAN GREEN**  
Of the Emerald

Untenured professors may find a solution to the "publish or perish" problem through summer research grants awarded by the Faculty Research Award Program.

For many untenured professors, job security sometimes hinges on getting research published. The summer grant program offers grants only to assistant professors or untenured associate professors, according to Fred Wilhelm, assistant dean of the graduate school, which coordinates the program.

"Although we're not well known like the Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation, our summer program is reserved to assistant untenured associate professors and assistant professors to give them a start in pursuing research interests."

Wilhelm says the awards are meant to help untenured professors gain the recognition needed for tenure.

"Young people are really behind the eight-ball," he says. "They're thrown into a class and get bogged down."

Consequently, some professors never find the time or money to get research done, Wilhelm adds.

In addition, the program helps maintain the

University's reputation as a research institution, he says.

Wilhelm says professors tell him that research and teaching go "hand-in-hand."

"It's very difficult to teach well unless you're doing research" because professors need to be up-to-date on their teaching area, he says.

The program offers \$2,500 stipends in lieu of summer-term salaries to untenured or assistant professors for the research of their choice.

Last summer, one anthropology professor researched the ceremonial structures of Easter Island, an architecture professor studied a particular architect's work in Michigan, and one sociology professor's work led to a grant proposal to the National Institute of Mental Health, Wilhelm recalls.

Professors who participate in the program need only submit a one-page typewritten report that explains the kind of research done, Wilhelm says.

The program is funded through state appropriations.

"They're probably the only hard state dollars available for faculty research," Wilhelm says. "Most (funding) comes from federal grants."

Wilhelm estimates 10 grants totaling about \$25,000 will be awarded this year, and 80 to 100 professors are expected to apply.


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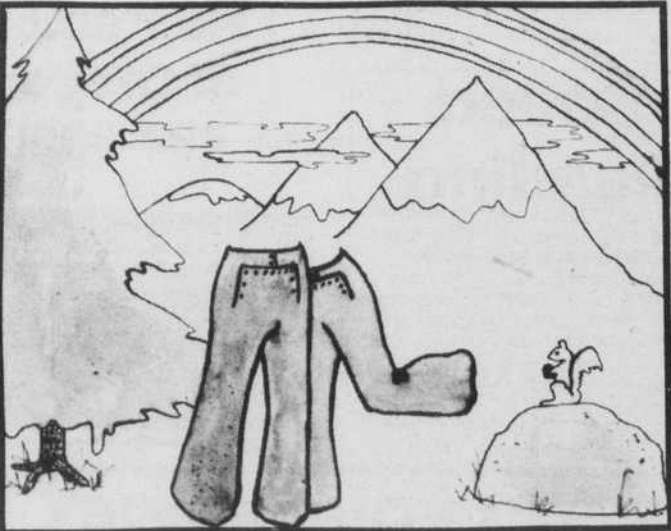
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2-12

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2-12

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2-12

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2-12

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Violets are blue,  
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2-12

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2-12

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2-12

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2-12

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1700.H

**?OSPIRG**

2-12

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So a partying we will go.  
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