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1275 Alder St.**Facilitator lauds PIRGs***'Students are mobilizing in every western state'*By DANE CLAUSSEN
Of the Emerald

The key to affecting important issues is organization, says C.B. Pearson, a public interest research group consultant for the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

And "organizing is the verb for organization," Pearson says.

"Students are mobilizing in every western state," says Pearson, who was in Eugene last week to advise the University's branch of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

Pearson says he works for Ralph Nader as a "facilitator of communications," though Nader's organization has no connection with PIRG organizations. He assists students who want to start PIRGs or expand existing ones, and he teaches organizing skills, he says.

"Looking at the history of student movements, no group has been so successful as the PIRG," he says.

OSPIRG used to be one of the premier PIRGs in the United States and needs to be revitalized, Pearson says.

"Oregon has a rich history. It needs to recapture that."

OSPIRG's two major problems are a lack of resources and a lack of student continuity, according to Pearson. There are many new students in OSPIRG this year, and both goals and staff-student relationships should be ongoing, Pearson says.

Pearson says he talked with OSPIRG members at the University about goals and the present situation of OSPIRG and came away

critical of the Incidental Fee Committee's decision to cut OSPIRG's budget by 76 percent.

He rules out apathy as a reason for OSPIRG's problems. "Apathy is a popular excuse for not knowing how to work together."

"My experiences in Colorado and New Mexico show me that students do care."

He says an audience of 40 at a recent OSPIRG debate on hand gun control was "pretty good when you compare it to a city council meeting turnout."

"I feel this is a pretty active campus," Pearson says.

Pearson met with ASUO officials last Wednesday and apparently told them he was opposed to the large cut made in OSPIRG's budget.

ASUO officials told Pearson that OSPIRG's credibility in the past has come from "objective research that both sides can use" and the group had been decreasing this kind of work in recent years, according to ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins.

"We told him why OSPIRG had been cut," Wilkins says, adding that the ASUO wanted OSPIRG researching and other groups advocating, rather than OSPIRG doing both.

"There is never enough that can be done in advocacy, but student dollars can't fund two advocacy groups and not research groups," Wilkins says, adding that "research brings advocacy."

OSPIRG should be supported more if it is "back on track" by the time budget hearings roll around, Wilkins says.

IFC passes lending resolutionBy DANE CLAUSSEN
Of the Emerald

Five out of eight resolutions made their way past the first of a series of Incidental Fee Committee goal hearings.

One resolution, approved unanimously, forms an ASUO/IFC Credit Committee and would save the ASUO \$13,000 per year by eliminating the current "pay-back" system, said ASUO budget director Alan Contreras.

Under the current system, the ASUO allocates money to

groups who expect to pay it back, assumes those funds will not be paid back, and ends the year with a surplus, he explained.

The new committee, consisting of the IFC chairer, a representative of the ASUO President's staff, and an ASUO comptroller, could allow an organization to "deficit spend for a specified period of time," Contreras added.

Some IFC members said the new system would allow groups

to borrow money for uses not sanctioned by the ASUO but this would not be a problem if groups repaid the funds.

All loans would have to be approved by the new committee case by case, IFC chairer Karsten Rasmussen stressed.

Resolutions prohibiting student travel outside a five-state region, funding of religious activities, and funding of food, drinks, and directly related expenses also were approved.

The words "religious organizations" were deleted to eliminate any objections to funding organizations whose names might indicate religious activity but who are granted funds for cultural and other reasons, such as the YMCA, YWCA, and Jewish Student Union.

The committee unanimously agreed with Rasmussen that religious-name resolution was necessary, although several members questioned specific points.

Other members noted that other questions include deciding on the objectivity of comparative religion functions and funding organizations which do "religious activities" with non-IFC funds.

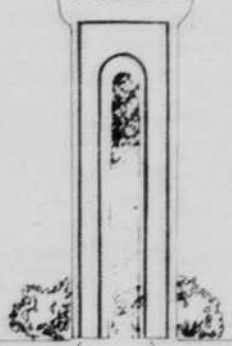
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