

IFC denies forensics team request for travel expenses

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Despite a new policy allowing the Incidental Fee Committee to call goal hearings for groups whose proposed goals they would like to evaluate, most goals considered by the IFC Monday and Tuesday were approved unaltered.

The IFC rejected proposed travel to Utah, Montana, and Arizona by the forensics organization on Monday over the objections of program director Paul Cero.

The group's five goals, two amended, were approved unanimously.

Three of six goals proposed by the Psychology Clinic were approved while no IFC members made a motion to approve the other three despite little discussion.

Goals not proposed by a vote by any IFC member involved subsidization of parking fees to assist off-campus students, work on the physical facilities at 283 Straub Hall, and the purchase of equipment and other supplies.

The committee also considered only two of five Pre-Health Sciences Center goals, which they approved.

Two of the three goals not considered were met by Mariss Strange, pre-health coordinating adviser, IFC members concluded.

During other goal hearings, the IFC approved almost all goals of the Council for Exceptional Children, Psychology Club, Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, Campus American Civil Liberties Union, SEARCH, and Teacher Education Graduate Student Organization with little discussion and few amendments.

In other business Monday, the committee rejected a request from the Native American Student Union for about \$680 to help fund a February symposium, "Traditional Tribal Governments." Rasmussen said while funding such projects is important, the ASUO must conserve funds for fiscal reasons.

The IFC did, however, advise the group to carry over to this year last year's fundraising proceeds and borrow from its own Pow Wow funds to put on the symposium.

Club book sale aids museum

The Oregon Mothers Club is selling cookbooks to help keep the Museum of Natural History open, because club members feel University students shouldn't have a "stream-lined" education.

Several local volunteer groups have pledged to help the museum, which had its educational and exhibit funds cut for next year, but the Mothers Club is the first to start a fund-raising project.

The club hopes to make enough from the \$9.95 cookbooks to award a \$2,500 scholarship to a graduate student in anthropology next year, according to Opal Clark, club member and wife of former University Pres. Robert Clark.

The student would work half-time "out front" to keep the museum open, while a half-time student curator hired by the University will work behind the scenes, taking care of collections. The "curator" will

be paid from \$10,000 allocated by the University for preservation of the various collections.

The 300-page cookbooks are revised copies of a centennial edition cookbook sold in 1976 by the Mothers Club. Recipes were submitted by the "great" and the "near great", including past University presidents, state senators and even wives of U.S. presidents, Clark says.

Along with recipes, the books contain dividers with pictures of old campus buildings and historical information about the University and its past presidents.

The Oregon Mothers Club will receive about \$2.50 for each book sold, Clark says. Books will be available at the EMU Main Desk beginning Monday.

Additional contributions to the graduate student scholarship can be sent to the University development office, for the Oregon Mothers Club.

Sowards seeks Miller's city council seat

Susan Sowards, an aide to Rep. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, announced her candidacy Tuesday for the 4th Ward City Council seat being vacated by Gretchen Miller.

Her main concern is "to bring in new industry to shore up the economy," Sowards said at a press conference in the Eugene City Council chambers.

Because "many people still feel frustrated and shut out by the city bureaucracy," Sowards said she'd like to make city government more accessible through public access television.

Sowards said she plans to go

door-to-door to explain her views to potential constituents. The 4th Ward includes much of the east campus area.

Gretchen Miller, who decided not to run for another four-year

term, has endorsed Sowards.

Sowards is an administration manager for a business management consultant firm in Eugene and is a member of the Eugene Budget Committee.

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Correction

An article in Tuesday's Emerald stated the Museum of Natural History's budget for next year was cut \$4,988. The budget actually was cut \$44,988.

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