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IFC considers late budget request

By Dane Claussen
Of the Emerald

The Incidental Fee Committee decided Monday that it might allow the campus YMCA into the budgeting process, even though the group missed the Nov. 18 deadline for submitting goals.

Because of staff changes and

reliance on outdated materials, the YMCA was not aware when its goals and budget requests were due, said Wayne Clemetson, acting executive director.

IFC members had mixed initial reactions to the request, although committee members eventually agreed with chairer Karsten Rasmussen to allow the YMCA into the process if four members approved by Monday.

"We should allow you into the process. It was an honest mistake," said IFC member Xavier Romano. David Gibson said that in spite of not wanting to make exceptions, he had to agree the "long-standing program" should be allowed apply for IFC funds.

However, the only other group to miss goal hearings, the campus chapter of the American Advertising Federation, was not allowed to submit a budget, Rasmussen argued.

The program had adequate notice and was contacted several times, he said.

Another committee member, Katcha Phinney, said she felt allowing a group in late would set a dangerous precedent. Other organizations could view such a decision as a loophole in goal and budget deadlines, she said.

The YMCA, which sponsors the Big Brother:Big Sister program on campus, is a small-budget, long-standing group doing something good, said Alan Contreras, acting ASUO vice president of program administration.

"This happens every year," Contreras said about groups filing goals late. One student organization, the Physically Limited Union of Students, was allowed to submit goals "very, very late" last school year, he said.

"We have to consider the consequences," Romano said, noting Clemetson's assertion that the Big Brother:Big Sister program would cease to function on campus if it were not allowed into the process.


Later in the meeting, during discussion of the budget process that begins next month, Rasmussen asked IFC members to consider a library fund for next year to help buy books for "our rapidly fading library."

Funds possibly could come from the athletic department, he said.

But Rasmussen said the budget work that lies ahead of the committee "looks rather grim."

"Our job will not be easy at all," Rasmussen said.

The IFC has not received a report of assets and liabilities from the athletic ticket subsidy "mess" or an enrollment projection for next year, he said.



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Chemistry prof awarded grant

University chemistry prof. Richard Finke, whose research is helping to uncover how a form of vitamin B-12 operates, has been chosen for a prestigious national award.

Finke is one of 17 chemists, biochemists and chemical engineers in the United States who have received Camille and Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar grants.

The grants, worth \$40,000 each, are to be

spent within five years by the recipients "to develop their potentials both as teachers and scholars."

"Finke's teaching receives high marks from his students, both undergraduate and graduate," says John Keana, a fellow chemist who prepared the University's nomination. "He is a dynamic lecturer who pays particular attention that his students understand the material."

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People have to realize there's a party in the background," she says.

Voting, by itself, is not political activism, Johnson says. Through constant political activity, the campus group can play an important role in the political process, he adds.

"We're trying to establish long-run politics, and hopefully move the Democratic Party in the direction it ought to be going."

Similarly, the College Republicans say their goal is to promote student awareness.

"Apathy is the number one party," says Doug Green, an economics major and vice chairer of the College Republicans.

The College Republicans plan to launch a canvassing effort during which club members plan to encourage dorm residents to register to vote and to join the club if they show an

interest.

Green says the group is characterized by the "progressive conservatism" he sees growing on campus.

Both Green and Ridenour agree that people are fed up with the current size of government.

Green says the College Republicans aim their political ideology at economic rebuilding, national security, and consistent administration.

"We support monetary restraint, and are against freeloaders."

However, Republicans recognize the need for some government aid to those in need, he says.

College Republicans are not a minority party on campus, Green insists, saying the University is changing its liberal bent.

"The Republicans aren't as active as some of the other par-

ties, but there are just as many Republicans out there.

The campus group says it aligns itself with the Republican platform.

"We believe that free enterprise is the most competent means of providing the means of living for every one," Green says.

Correction

On Dec. 8, 1981, the Emerald published an article that concerned a machine called the Manuped. Throughout the story, Manuped was not capitalized. The writer was unaware that the name Manuped is a trademark, registered under John Thomas, the machine's inventor and owner.



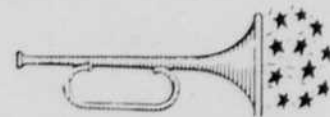
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