

IFC deals few winning hands in 1982-83 budget hearings

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Incidental Fee Committee allocations for the 1982-83 academic year are about one-percent more than ASUO Executive recommendations but generally less than amounts requested by groups.

During the second day of budget hearings Thursday, the IFC granted almost the full amount requested by the Crisis Center and the Division of Educational Policy and Management Graduate Student Organization, gave more than the requested amount to the International Studies Association, but cut almost 80 percent from the American Chemical Society's request.

The ACS chapter requested \$225 for 1982-83, but was granted only \$50 in light of the group's youth, lack of funding in the past, and no funding recommendation by the ASUO.

After originally submitting a budget request in early January for more than \$1900, DEPMGSO co-director Jerry Kosanovic attended the organization's hearing Thursday ready to ask for a budget of about \$350.

IFC members redistributed the group's budget and recommended voted \$150 for speakers' fees and \$120 for office supplies, postage, printing and duplication.

The International Studies Association budget was reorganized and increased \$8 to \$204 by the committee.

The Crisis Center requested more than \$7,800, but was allocated only about \$7,650, cutting the director's salary, printing, duplication, and advertising outlays.

Wednesday AVENU, the architecture and allied arts student newspaper, received a cut of about \$900 from its request. The IFC deducted \$491 in printing and duplication costs and denied

funding for a co-editor.

Funding co-editor salaries is inappropriate considering one editor is paid for running the law school student newspaper. Dissent, IFC chairer Karsten Rasmussen said.

The Solar Energy Information Center's budget request was cut by about \$60 to about \$500 by dropping the stationery letterhead design subsidy.

Women in Communication received about a \$90 cut, mostly out of speakers' fees.

People on the Oregon Coast received a \$7 increase and Teacher Education Graduate Student Organization was granted a \$1.6 increase over ASUO recommendations. The committee voted 5-1 to cut TGCSO postage, printing, and duplication costs, while speaker funds were doubled by \$175.

Funding for the Undergraduate Economic Association and business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi were kept at the ASUO recommended level.

The IFC unanimously passed a resolution denying funding for the Emerald Wednesday until a student majority is restored to the newspaper's board of directors.

IFC members said the committee was trying to initiate a solution by the Emerald board.

In general business Thursday, the IFC unanimously approved a request from John Moore, ASUO Executive Coordinator, to transfer almost \$1200 in the Office of Student Advocacy from Student Life Research Grants funds to student defender, staff assistance, and payroll assessment accounts.

More cases under the realm of the student conduct code have been handled so far this year than the last three years combined, Moore quoted Legal Services attorney Charles Spinner as saying, adding that "academic dishonesty" is a significant cause of the jump.

Public services office gets new name

The University's public services office has been renamed University Relations, effective immediately, according to Curt Simic, vice president for the division.

"The title Public Services does not describe precisely what we do," Simic says. His unit now includes the Oregon Alumni Association; the University Foundation; the News Bureau; the alumni magazine, Old Oregon; University Publications, Community Relations, Government Relations and KWAX-91.1 FM.

Simic says he feels the title "University Rela-

tions" best describes what the division does in building relationships between the University and alumni, the business community, legislators, University supporters, the media and the public.

The University has used the term University Relations before — from 1962 to 1979 — but the unit at that time did not include alumni relations and fund raising.

The change will not cost the University money, Simic says. "We will simply change the name in publications and on stationery as such items need to be updated."

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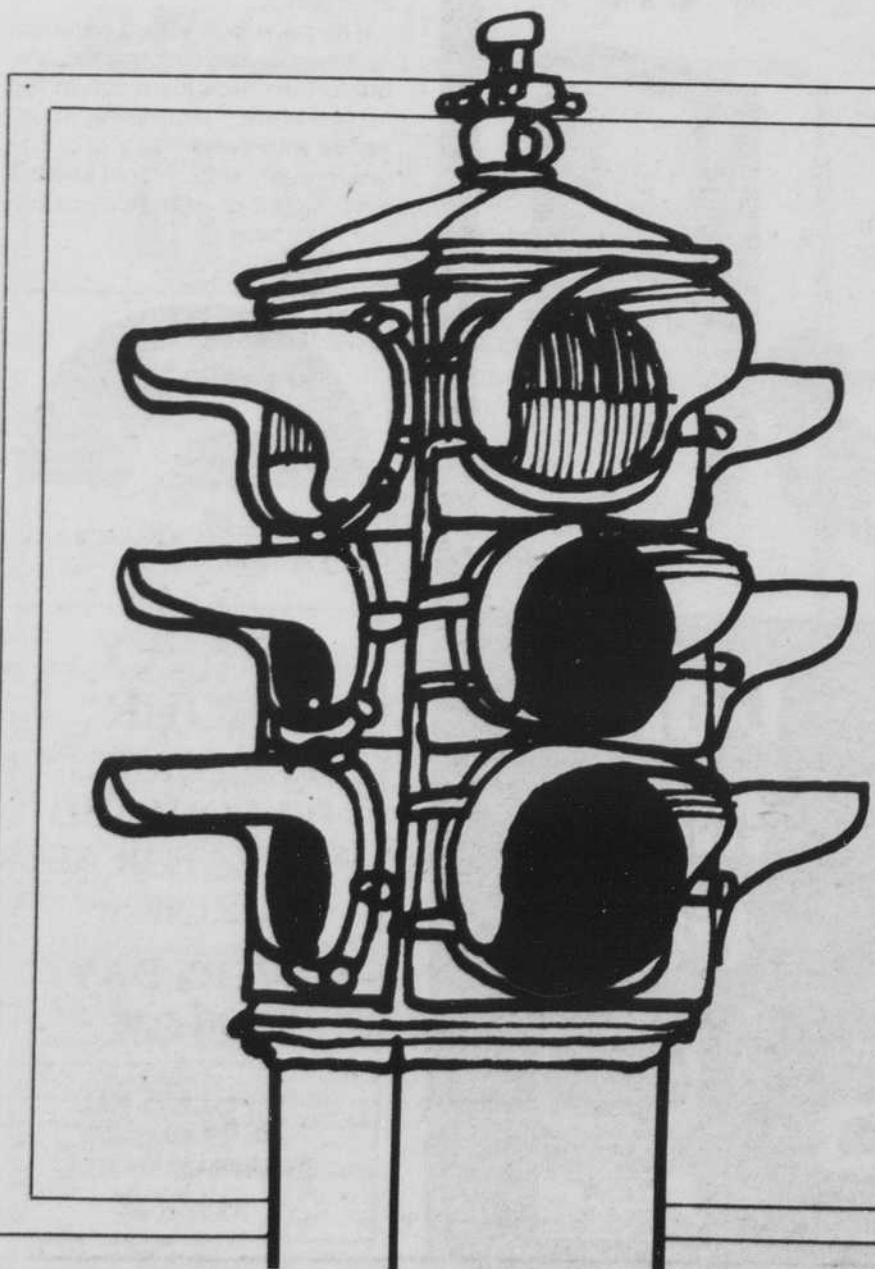
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