

EMU's call for bigger budget may increase incidental fees

Students may be charged an extra \$2.50 per term next year in incidental fees if a tentative EMU Board budget request is approved, the Incidental Fee Committee chairer said Monday.

Although the EMU Board has not submitted its request, the EMU may be asking for a 3 to 5 percent increase, Karsten Rasmussen said in an IFC business meeting. Even if the IFC approved this year's budget amount for next year's budget, declining enrollment will force incidental fees at least \$2.50 above the ASUO's planned 50-cent increase, he said.

Rasmussen, an EMU board member, reiterated the figure to the EMU Board budget committee Tuesday, adding that a 3 percent increase in the EMU budget for next year would require a \$3.50 hike in incidental fees, and a 5 percent increase would mandate a \$4.10 raise.

Some IFC members favor

Law institute gives system to University

The University's law school has received \$12,500 from the Oregon Law Institute to purchase a computer-assisted system that will help the state's lawyers quickly locate legal information.

The gift to the law school library will be used to obtain LEXIS, a computer system that stores legal research materials.

"LEXIS will store full texts of cases, statutes and administrative materials on the state and federal level," explained Dennis Hyatt, law school librarian. "The system will allow a practicing attorney or law student to plug in a few words and receive a comprehensive retrieval of where information on that topic appears in certain texts."

Hyatt expects the law school to have LEXIS installed by July 1. It will be available to the state's practicing lawyers, law students and all other University students.

The grant is one of three totalling \$30,000 recently awarded by the Oregon Law Institute. Law schools at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, and at Willamette University, Salem, also received awards.

The institute, now in its fourth year, is a non-profit corporation. It offers continuing education to Oregon attorneys through courses, workshops and publications.

cutting the EMU request, although reducing the budget will be difficult because of contractual obligations to the EMU staff, Rasmussen said. While ASUO funded organizations have been cut, the IFC may have to leave the EMU budget relatively unscathed, he said.

"It's the toughest decision we will make this year," Rasmussen said.

In other business, Rasmussen recommended the IFC agree to hear a budget appeal by AVENU, the Architecture and Allied Arts newsletter.

The committee should refuse

to hear a Forensics team appeal unless the group submits more substantive evidence for its appeal instead of attacking current IFC policy, he added.

The IFC also unanimously approved a \$250 transfer from an ASUO account to a series on sexual assault sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center. The money came from an unused research and development budget item, said Kathy Stebner, ASUO vice president of University and academic affairs.

"I don't know exactly why I budgeted for it last year," she said.



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