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Board OK's offer; EMU funds frozen

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More than \$1.1 million will be allocated to the EMU next year, as the EMU Board Budgeting Committee voted Monday to accept the Incidental Fee Committee's offer to freeze its funding at this year's level.

Due to projected declining enrollment, no more than \$1,106,427 can be allotted to the EMU for next year, said Karsten Rasmussen, IFC chair and EMU Budget Committee member.

Even this sum will involve an increase in IFC funding, which means students will pay about \$3 per term more in incidental fees next year, according to Rasmussen.

"This is a very realistic figure," he said. "We've slashed ASUO programs, and I'm not going to vote for an increase in EMU funding."

EMU funding will be allocated to administration, food services, the cultural forum, the child care center, the print shop, the outdoor program, the craft center and club sports.

Normally, EMU programs and services are examined separately to determine total funding, but this year the IFC offered the EMU a final dollar figure to disburse as it sees fit.

"If we accept this figure, we can get the budget in on time. Then we can go slowly through the programs, looking for places that don't need funding and moving this money elsewhere," said Kristi Kvistad, chair of the EMU Board budget committee.

The budget committee will divide its funding among its programs and services in the upcoming weeks, Kvistad said.

While the budgeting committee voiced its concern that inflation means a freeze in funding actually represents a cut, the effects of inflation must be weighed against a decrease in enrollment, said EMU Board chair Bob Needham.

"We don't expect to have as many students demanding services," he said.

The economic impact on the students must be examined, Needham said, adding that to simply try for as much IFC funding as possible is irresponsible since the cost will eventually fall back onto the students.

"IFC funding is only about one third of total EMU revenue," he said.

"The EMU needs to generate more of its own funding."



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