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Athletic department gets \$563,586 nod

By Dane Claussen
Of the Emerald

The Incidental Fee Committee on Monday approved a base student body subsidy of over one-half million dollars for the athletic department next year, with the condition that the ASUO assume no responsibility for underrealizations of student ticket sales.

The athletic department subsidy of \$563,586 is up 3.5 percent from this year's base subsidy of \$544,066 — or a

budget. The dollar figure was the only item the IFC took action on — details on income from student ticket sales and other phases of the contract between the ASUO and athletic department are still being worked out.

The subsidy was approved 6-1. The dissenting voter, Steve Baldwin, said he was "not inclined" to vote for the \$14 figure when the outcome of negotiations with the athletic department are uncertain and that he supports a \$12 figure originally discussed by ASUO officials.

After the meeting, Athletic Director Rick Bay said that he was unaware Rasmussen, IFC member David Gibson and the IFC's negotiators were going to present the matter for discussion and action at a full meeting of the committee. No representative of the athletic department was present at the meeting.

During the negotiations — and particularly in a March 19 letter to the athletic department — the ASUO has been advocating a direct subsidy of \$12 to \$14, with the athletic department keeping all ticket sales revenues.

An agreement proposed earlier Monday by Bay and E.M. Easterly, athletic business manager, and reviewed by the IFC at the meeting, however, suggested a \$15 per student, per term subsidy.

"At \$15, they'd actually make a profit of \$10,000," Gibson said.

IFC members informally agreed, however, with most other parts of the athletic department's proposed agreement.

IFC members were concerned with whether the athletic department would take full responsibility for student ticket sales — or a lack thereof — and when those seats reserved for students but unsold could be released for general admission.

Financial responsibility for student ticket sales is "crucial," Rasmussen said, while Gibson said the athletic department has agreed to assume that responsibility.

"That was inherent in our proposal," Bay said.

Xavier Romano, IFC vice chair, said he was concerned with the athletic department's specification that

unsold student seats could be released for general admission sales at 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding each game.

"Three-fourths of the people I know buy tickets the same day of the game," Romano said. Both Gibson and Alan Contreras, ASUO vice president of program administration, said they advocate a 5 p.m. Thursday release time.

Bay defended the Monday release time by pointing to overall ASUO support of the department.

"If we're going to have a minimal incidental fee



The actual ASUO subsidy this year was about \$15 per term, per student.

Karsten Rasmussen

total of \$14 rather than \$12 per student, per term — but the subsidy excludes this year's guarantee of an average of \$5 per student, per term in student ticket sales.

This year, that additional \$5 guarantee cost the ASUO \$130,000 from surplus funds because of low attendance at athletic events — making the actual ASUO subsidy about \$15 per term, per student, IFC chair Karsten Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen stressed that negotiations with the athletic department are continuing and the subsidy figure needed to be approved to place a number in the proposed 1982-83 ASUO budget — due about two weeks ago to Ralph Sunderland, University director of management and



"We need that opportunity to market those unsold tickets."

Rick Bay

commitment... we need that opportunity to market those unsold tickets," he said.

Bay said that it is unreasonable to be asked by the ASUO to assume total financial responsibility for possible low student ticket sales and also not release unsold tickets until the Thursday before a game.

In other business, the IFC voted 4-2 to authorize ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins to lend money to the Amazon Community Tenants for soil, foliage, blood, and urine samples to determine what effect an April 26 spraying of Round-Up, a herbicide containing the suspected mutagen glyphosate, had on Amazon housing area soil and residents.

Torpedoed warship presumed sunk; losses may reach 900

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) — Argentina's second-largest navy vessel, the cruiser General Belgrano, was torpedoed by a British submarine in the South Atlantic, and the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday it was presumed sunk. Of the 1,042 crewmen, only 123 reportedly have been rescued. More than 900 crewmen are listed as drowned or are presumed to be missing.

Hours after the Sunday night attack on the 13,645-ton cruiser outside the 200-mile Falkland Islands war zone, Britain claimed its helicopters also sank one Argentine patrol boat and damaged another.

Britain, stepping up pressure on Argentina in the sovereignty dispute over the islands — which Argentina seized April 2 — announced 3,000 troop reinforcements were being sent to the South Atlantic aboard the requisitioned luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, along with additional materiel and cargo ships.

Argentina rejected the latest effort at diplomatic settlement — a new peace plan offered by Peruvian Pres. Fernando Belaunde Terry. The governing junta in Buenos Aires claims the plan was suggested by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said "statements from Argentina have not been encouraging."

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym wound up a three-day trip to the United States, where he conferred with Haig and held talks at the United Nations, with no sign of progress toward a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff announced Monday that the General Belgrano was "presumed sunk" by a British submarine southwest of the Falklands near Isla de los Estados at the southern tip of South America. There was no indication whether the estimated 1,000 crewmen were able to get off the ship after it was hit.

British government officials said they had no confirmation the vessel had sunk. Earlier, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the General Belgrano was severely damaged.

The attacking submarine, identified by Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, as HMS



Emerald graphic

Conqueror, sped off after attacking the cruiser late Sunday.

The cruiser was accompanied by two escort vessels "on the edge" of the air and sea blockade, McDonald said.

Argentina would neither confirm nor deny Britain's claims that Royal Navy Lynx helicopters struck two patrol boats with Skua missiles 12 hours later, sinking one.

The Lynxes attacked at midnight Argentina-time after the Argentine vessels fired on two Sea King helicopters enforcing the blockade from the British carrier-flagship HMS Hermes, McDonald said.

British press and radio reports said the Argentine patrol vessels were 90-foot craft armed with rapid fire cannon and with crews of 15.

The British government said its submarine and helicopters were unscathed.

Center offers measles shots

Several recent cases of German measles at the University have prompted the Student Health Center to sponsor a rubella immunization clinic at the center Wednesday and Thursday.

During April, the health center diagnosed three cases of rubella in University students, according to University Physician Jim Jackson. Only one of the three cases has been identified officially as rubella, according to a Lane County Health Division representative.

Jackson estimates that 15 to 20 percent of the students on campus are not immune to the virus. Foreign students in particular may not have been immunized, he says. Permanent immunity is caused either by getting rubella or receiving the vaccine.

German measles is transmitted through sneezes and coughs and begins with a fatigued feeling and headache. A "pinkish" rash forms on the face and head after several days, then moves on to the chest and arms.

Other symptoms include a fever just before the rash. Women may complain of an arthritic feeling in their joints, Jackson says.

The disease can be given to others from the time of the headache until the rash goes away, he says.

The main problem associated with rubella is its effect on unborn children. A pregnant woman who gets rubella can pass it on to her child, causing congenital birth defects.

For the rest of the population, rubella is a milder form of "regular" measles that runs its course and goes away in about a week.

Rubella used to be seen primarily in children about 5 or 6 years old. Recently, however, the disease is occurring mainly in young adults who were not immunized in elementary school, Jackson says.

Rubella shots will be available all day Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Health Center, where interested students should inquire at the main desk. The shots are available only to students and there will be no charge, Jackson says.