Lengthy IFC budget process to start soon

Committee set to allocate millions

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Today is the cut-off date for the more than 90 University groups on campus to submit budget proposals to the Incidental Fee Committee for the 1986-87 school year, triggering a budget process that will last from Feb. 3 until late April.

The seven members of the IFC will allocate between $2.7 and $3 million of University money during this time through a series of meetings that will be held four days a week for at least four hours a day.

The actual process began last term when members of the IFC and ASUO met with all interested groups to explain the budget procedure. At this point, groups are assigned a liaison, often called a tag coordinator, from both the IFC and ASUO Executive to accompany them through the budget process..

Once the budget document is filled out, each liaison reviews the request with the group before it is formally presented. This is an important time-saving step, according to James Randall, IFC chair.

"Lots of times they think we just have a blank check and they can ask for whatever they want," he says. "That's not they way it works."

In accordance with the Incidental Fee Guidelines as outlined by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, each full-time student pays $59 per term in incidental fees to provide for cultural and physical development of students.

"This is a really wide definition," Randall says. "We really have to weigh things."

The budget is formally handed in and a hearing time is set. The committee looks at what the group was allocated last year line-item by line-item and asks group representatives and their tag coordinator to give reasons for any increases. Anything not appropriate, such as a request for food and lodging, are deleted from the total, Randall says.

"The whole time we have to keep in mind that each group thinks their budget is the most important. But we have limited resources," he says.

The IFC keeps a running total throughout the process matching approved amounts with projected revenue for the next year. Should the committee choose to over-budget, they have the power to increase the incidental fee charged per student by 7 percent the next year.

Budget priorities for the upcoming year include student support services, such as child care, that will help students stay in school, Randall says. He also expects the committee to show support for minority student unions.

"Support in the past is not as much as it should be," Randall says.

A management performance audit of the EMU and the Athletic Department scheduled to be completed by Feb. 17 will help to streamline the budgeting process, he says.

Once the committee approves the group's budget request, it becomes part of a budget package that travels from the IFC to ASUO President Lynn Pinckney. The Executive has the right to veto either a line-item or the entire budget request. Last year it vetoed the Athletic Department's budget request, stating that the 17 percent increase over the previous year was not justified. Such action is then subject to a possible IFC override.

The document then must gain the approval of University President Paul Olum and the State Board of Higher Education.

"The IFC's biggest power is before we give the money. Then, afterwards, our power diminishes," Randall says. "Basically, what we say is what happens."

University blood drive seeking donors today

Giving blood is a positive experience for all concerned, says Alison Gundry, chair of the Student University Relations Council's blood drive committee.

Members of the University community can participate in that experience by contributing some of their blood to those who need it today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 167 EMU.

The annual blood drive is held in conjunction with the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. The blood bank serves five hospitals in Lane County.

Last term, the drive accumulated about 295 units of blood. "That was pretty good considering it was during the first few weeks of classes," Gundry says.

This term the goal is 300, and Gundry says she is sure the drive will reach it.

Those interested in giving blood can request that it be donated to the University credit fund, Gundry says. Blood from this fund was given two years ago to members of the University wrestling team who were injured in an automobile accident, Gundry says.

It takes about 45 minutes to an hour to give blood. Another blood drive will be held spring term and volunteers to help coordinate the event are needed, she says.

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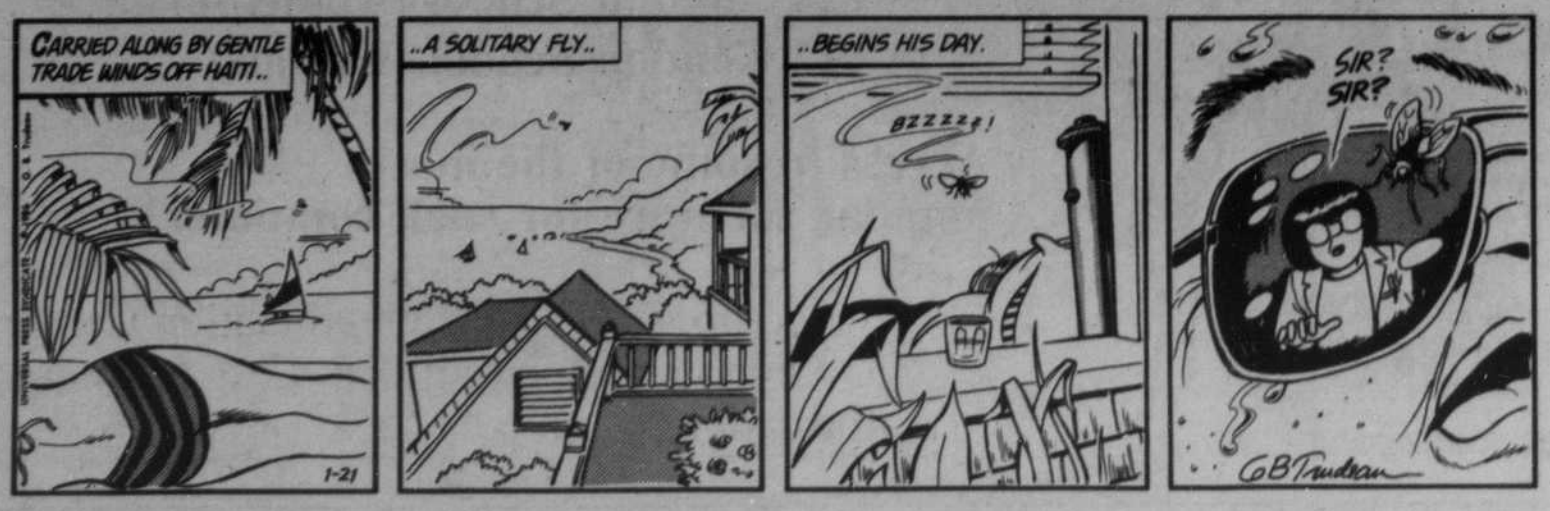

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