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IFC approves increase in funds for the Record

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The Incidental Fee Committee unanimously approved a 7 percent budget increase Thursday for the ASUO publication, the Record, but plans to place conditional publication requirements before releasing the entire amount of money.

The increase request was justified simply because students shouldn't be forced to have only one publication on campus, said Dave Herman, editor of the Record. The Record reports on issues not covered by other campus publications, he said.

The Record will receive \$8,107, of which \$5,100 is for publication costs. The remaining \$3,007 will pay eight-month stipends for editor, assistant editor and advertising manager positions.

The Record plans to publish two issues a term next year as part of its contractual agreement.

In regard to the student-defeated ballot measure in the ASUO general election, Herman said the absence of boxes to vote in on the Record measure was "certainly a contributing factor" in its outcome.

"(The Record) tried to do more than

they possibly could," said Caitlin Cameron, ASUO vice president-elect. Representing next year's ASUO administration, Cameron said the focus of the paper will be more on ASUO and other student programs. In-depth and investigative reporting will be continued, but will not play the dominate factor it did this year, she said.

"If (the Record) can't pull it together next year, I don't ever want to see it again," said IFC member Ahrea Summer.

"If (the Record) is going to do it, it will have to be on time," said IFC Chairman James Randall.

The IFC and representatives from the Record will meet Thursday to draw up the terms of the contract and the obligations of the paper.

In other business, the Athletic Department contract was finalized with one correction. The IFC traded the Athletic Department student seating in section LL, which is ground floor seating in the southwest corner of MacArthur Court, for section FF. An additional 21 student seats were given up in the process.

The IFC also appropriated the Student Bar Association \$762 to pay for an unexpected cost overrun in phone bills.



A hand against hunger

President Paul Olum lends his hand and checkbook on Monday to "Hands Across America," a project designed to raise money for the hungry. On May 25, organizers hope hands will be linked from southern California across the nation to the East Coast. People were encouraged to make a donation and draw the outline of their hand on a 75-foot banner which will be sent as a proxy for Oregonians who cannot make the trek to Arizona.

Photo by Harvey Young

Olum condemns violence

University President Paul Olum released a statement Monday condemning disruptions and violence at two Gay Pride Week events last week. A film was disrupted by hecklers Thursday night, and a group of people physically confronted gay and lesbian protesters Friday afternoon following a rally.

"This campus is a place for the open discussion of issues and opinions. It is not a place where violence and harassment by those who hold differing views can be permitted," the statement says.

When appropriate, the University will suspend or expel students who violate the Student Conduct Code, it

says, and will notify civil authorities and "cooperate fully in any criminal prosecution of students and others who break the law."

Olum asks the community to identify those involved in the incidents to his office, the Office of Public Safety, the Student Conduct Coordinator or the Office of Affirmative Action, and adds that anonymity will be preserved.

Olum writes, "The safety of our students as they participate in University life and student activities is of paramount importance. Incidents such as these simply cannot be tolerated at the University of Oregon."

EMU Board to fight elimination of program consulting

By Joseph Menzel
Of the Emerald

Claiming they were being "punished" by the Incidental Fee Committee, the EMU Board of Directors decided Monday to appeal the IFC's decision to eliminate an EMU program. The board will appeal the five to two vote to University President Paul Olum's office.

The appeal centers on the IFC's decision to eliminate funding of the EMU's Program Consulting Office and the program's faculty advisor. Substantial cuts were also made to other EMU programs such as Club Sports, the Outdoor Program and the Craft Center.

"The entire matter is a question of representation. This body was not included in the decision to do away with Frank Geltner's position (faculty advisor of the Program Consulting Office.) This decision of the IFC's is totally unacceptable," said Mark Nallia, chair of the EMU Budget Committee.

A key portion of the appeal reads, "This action is not merely one act of

humiliation. It is the product of uninformed decision-making, antithetical to the functions of student leadership, and a defiant abuse of the purpose of the EMU Board and the governance document."

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The EMU is governed by different regulations than the IFC, thus the IFC's action is an abuse of EMU rules, said Nallia.

"What they (IFC) did was out of their jurisdiction," he said.

James Randall, chairman of the IFC

and an EMU Board member disagreed.

"The EMU Budget Committee and IFC agreed two weeks ago that their budget would not exceed a 5 percent increase. Instead, the budget called for a 7 percent increase. The EMU Budget Committee acted totally irresponsibly with meeting the criteria."

The committee "knew that their budget would not be approved and they forced the IFC to consider budget item by item," he said.

Oregon State law mandates the IFC to allocate all incidental fees, he added.

At the meeting, Nallia said the EMU Board should take the appeal directly to the president's office. Randall advised the EMU first go through the IFC's appeal process.

"By going directly to the president's Office, you (EMU Board) are working away from process, not with process," Randall said.

"I think it (the appeal to president's office) is needlessly confrontational,"

said faculty board member Don Lytle. The IFC appeal process should be used before appealing to the president, he said.

Laura Romano, chairwoman of the EMU Board, said, "Going back to the IFC will be a waste of time." A majority still favored appealing to the president.

The EMU Board also decided on a new quote to be painted in the lobby of the EMU — one taken from a passage written by Thomas Jefferson about the freedom of the human mind.

Student Senate member Donna Lawrence plans to contest the use of this quote, recommended by President Olum.

"I don't think the EMU Board understood that it violates the whole idea of the senate contest," Lawrence believed the senate should have been included in the judging of the winning quote. About 75 quotes were submitted by students in the contest.