

1 percent increase from this year's budget covers the longer distance cast and crew will travel to the Northwest Drama Conference next year. The IFC refused the Theatre's request to increase the student ticket discount subsidy, holding it to this year's level of \$18,421.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance took a 3 percent cut for next year's budget, receiving the amount it requested, \$4,501, down from the \$4,628 it received for this year. More than one-third of the money, \$1,500, goes to stipends for the program's director and assistant director. The IFC removed last year's budget note that limited the purchase of books for a library to reference materials only.

Approaching the IFC for the second year, The Westmoreland Tenants Council came away with a 22 percent raise, from \$1,527 to \$1,836. While holding stipends for the director and assistant director at \$600, the IFC allowed a \$300

stipend for a newsletter editor and a \$240 item for childcare during WTC meetings.

The University YMCA Big BrotherBig Sister program received the largest budget increase of the evening, 31 percent, up to \$589 from \$451. The program's budget includes office supplies and a work study position for recruiting Big Brothers and Big Sisters from the University.

Throughout the hearing's four half-hour sessions, IFC member Ron Munion questioned the practice of paying stipends to program directors. Munion argued that if programs had enough active members to justify their existence, they should be able to recruit volunteer leaders to coordinate their programs.

Other IFC members disagreed with Munion, however, saying that the stipends, which average less than \$100 per month, are not hourly wages but rather rewards for those

willing to take responsibility. IFC member Katie Howard said that paid directors can be made accountable for the program, whereas a volunteer leader wouldn't take on that much responsibility.

Students may attend the IFC

budget hearings. Providing that they are recognized by a committee member, students can also take the floor and have an input on how the IFC spends the \$62 in incidental fees it collects from each student every term.

The IFC holds budget hearings at 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday every week through

March in the EMU Board Room. Programs can appeal the IFC's decisions during the first week of Spring term.

Lawsuit

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Roger Hamilton, a Klamath County commissioner, said his support for the lawsuit has not diminished, and he believes the community also is becoming concerned.

The commissioners were notified in October that the tower would be built within a month, and only an early snowfall kept the Air Force from following through on the plan, said Natalie O'Mara, spokeswoman for the No-GWEN Alliance of Klamath County.

The public was given little information and no chance to

comment on the decision, she added.

After repeated requests by the commissioners, the Air Force has scheduled a public hearing Feb. 18 to discuss the GWEN tower, but O'Mara said Air Force representatives made it clear they would not discuss the nuclear implications of the tower.

A decision on the appeal is not expected for two to five months, Keller said. If the Air Force should try to build the Klamath Falls tower before the outcome of the lawsuit, she said the alliance probably will ask

for a temporary restraining order against the Air Force.

Keller said Hatfield has not been as insistent on fighting the Air Force in Klamath Falls as he was in Eugene. "Senator Hatfield is in a very powerful position... he needs to at least voice his objection, and he has not done that."

No one was available to speak about Hatfield's stance on the issue in Hatfield's Washington, D.C., office, and no Air Force officials authorized to speak about GWEN were available Monday.

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