

# USSA flap dominates IFC budget hearings

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A debate over the Incidental Fee Committee's refusal to grant the United States Student's Association any funds for next year dominated Wednesday's IFC budget hearing.

One IFC member, James Randall, walked out of the meeting after members started discussing the issue again. The IFC refused USSA's request for \$9,000 Tuesday night but reach-

ed no final decision about the group's budget.

Randall said the issue was blocked from being resolved by IFC members who also are members of Students for a Progressive Agenda (SPA), a campus political party. All but two IFC members also are members of SPA.

Committee member Bob Baldwin said Wednesday the IFC had reached no final conclusion in the Tuesday night

meeting, leaving the USSA with nothing to appeal. He also said he had found a loophole in Robert's Rules of Orders that would allow USSA another chance to request the money.

But Randall said he believes Baldwin's loophole is just a way to twist the issue to benefit the SPA members of the IFC. USSA is on the IFC agenda for Monday, when members hope to resolve the issue.

The IFC also considered the budgets of the Foreign Student Organization, University Song and Dance and Telecommunications and Film groups.

The Foreign Student Organization was granted a 16 percent increase in its budget, up to \$14,718 for next year. Most of the line items passed unanimously. The organization's Cultural Night, Cultural Festival and International Week were the main items in the budget.

Steve Stone, advisor for the University Song and Dance

group, submitted a "fairly simple" budget, according to committee member Katy Howard. The line items of costuming and music were some of Stone's major concerns.

He also submitted a special request to set up a new music account and transfer \$150 of current costume budget funds. The IFC approved this request but granted \$478 rather than the initial amount of \$622.

University Song and Dance received the same budget award as last year, \$764.

Chairwoman Jodie Mooney voiced concern about the new Telecommunications and Film group. "You are a young group," she said. "I'm not sure that you are distinct enough, but I do want to see you get funding."

The group was granted minimal funding of \$283 to help get started as a new group.

The next budget hearings are scheduled for tonight at 5 p.m.

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media ever since Rev. Moon came to America," Reiner said. "The media has depicted the

Unification movement as being a brain-washing organization or one that holds orgies all the time," he said.

With such tactics, Reiner believes the media has put a certain fear in the minds of people about the movement.

"We are really an unknown movement to people, and people are generally wary of the unknown," he said.

A discussion of the ideology of the Unification Church will be held at many of the CARP-sponsored lectures.

At the first lectures, the early parts of Moon's teachings will be presented, covering subjects such as the nature of God, the purpose of life, spiritual growth, the origin of evil and life after death.

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