

IFC allots funds to disarmament, literary society

By Carolyn Lamberson
Of the Emerald

The Incidental Fee Committee had a relatively easy night Monday, allocating \$7,158 to four groups in just over two hours.

The largest allocation went to the Student Campaign for Disarmament, which received \$3,146. This represents an 18 percent increase from last year's

budget and \$44 more than the group originally asked for in its budget request.

The additional \$44 was part of the ASUO recommendation to increase the audio-visual set-up line item by \$64 dollars and decrease the WATTS Line and advertising line items by \$10 each.

The only opposition voiced to the group's budget came from

committee member Ron Munion. Munion expressed reluctance to approve the stipend for a second director and said he saw potential problems with the group's budget in the future.

"I don't find good evidence that this is a stable organization," he said, citing the 1985-86 budget which showed over-expenditures in several areas, but not in the budget as a whole.

The IFC approved the budget in a line item vote. The payroll line item passed 4-2 with Munion and Laurie Clark casting opposing votes. The administrative cost line item passed 5-0-1 with Munion abstaining and the rest of the budget passed 6-0.

The IFC also funded the Literary Society \$2,531 in a 5-0 vote.

The society, a new group appearing before the IFC for the



Ron Munion

first time, is planning to publish a literary arts magazine by the end of the 1988 winter term, said Clay Hutto, the group's acting head.

ASUO Finance Coordinator John Thoma said his only concern with the society's budget was that the request for the prin-

ting and duplication of 1,500 copies would not be enough.

"Fifteen hundred copies of this might go fast, but I agree with Clay that they should start out slow," he said.

The IFC unanimously allocated the American Advertising Federation received \$224 as requested, although no representative of the group appeared at the budget hearing. Jeff Wheeler, the IFC member in contact with the group made the motion for approval of the budget, which represented a requested 34 percent decrease from last year's budget.

The Solar Energy Information Center received the ASUO recommendation of \$1,257 in a unanimous vote. This is \$16 less than originally requested and represents a .1 percent decrease from last year's budget.

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that the Americans were poised for an assault on the river, several ill-prepared Chinese ex-

peditions made hurried attempts to be the first down the river. Each one resulted in lost lives and equipment.

"I give them a helluva lot of credit for trying," Mattson said.

They simply lacked the technology and experience for the kind of white water they were up against, he said.

The first 600 miles of the river flowed across an immense plateau and was mostly "flat and monotonous," he said, but soon the river changed into the seething white water the expedition had come prepared for.

"I seriously doubt anyone has run water that big anywhere in the world," Mattson said, noting that waves 25 feet high and holes 14 to 15 feet deep were common on the river. The river is located about 500 miles north of the Himalayas, the largest mountain range in the world.

"There was one hole called Buddha, because if you go in that hole the next person you'll see is Buddha," he said.

Mattson owns a sheet metal shop in Monroe and builds

mostly white-water equipment. He was chosen to go on the trip partly because he "can fix almost anything."

On a trip like this, everyone must be multi-faceted, and multi-talented, he said. The expedition included one photographer who was also a class-A rock climber because, Mattson said, they simply didn't know whether they might get into a situation where they might need a good rock climber.

The doctor on the trip was also an experienced white-water rafter, he said.

The trip was somewhat shrouded in controversy because of what Mattson described as "clashing egos."

"Ken Warren has a leadership style that offends a lot of people," Mattson said. People who are natural followers would get along with him very well, but he pointed out that, "Very few followers come on a trip like this; followers are quite content to sit home and watch it on TV."

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