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"Since students are required to pay these fees, and since these fees specifically fund student activities, students not the state, should benefit from interest earnings," said the OSU Newsletter.

"Passage of this bill will allow the interest to be returned

to student activities just as it was before 1973 and will reduce the need for annual increases in incidental and health service fees," according to the newsletter. "Passage of SB 400 will help keep down the costs to students of attending our higher education institutions in Oregon."

Currently the University Athletic Department has a similar fund by which interest earned on revenues is returned to the Athletic Department budget. But interest earned on incidental fees that student government allots to the Athletic Department is not taken out of the General Fund.

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program, saying, "We fund many programs that are along these lines either directly or through the EMU budget."

IFC member Katy Howard has been reluctant through the entire budget process to fund groups that have a lot to do with academic activities. In this case, she was concerned with proposed conference topics.

"I do not look at incidental fees as some do, as a funding substitute for the University or the state," she said.

Wheaton said conferences would cover a range of topics, unlike the existing bulletin board system, which focuses on computer topics only.

The goals statement was approved 4-1 with Howard dissenting.

ASUO Assistant Finance Coordinator Sarah Lachkar gave the ASUO Executive recommendation of the requested \$4,243 but suggested a budget note requiring the group to sub-

mit a report on its progress at the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

IFC Chairwoman Jodie Mooney made the motion to allocate the request with the understanding that the group would submit a report to next year's IFC and the Executive.

Saying her mind had been changed by the discussion, Howard voted in favor of the motion, and it passed 5-0.

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have a carry over from the 1985-86 school year of \$6.1 million, but that the funds aren't available for negotiation.

She said \$2 million was a "rainy-day account," which the district budgeted to protect against sudden declines in state revenues. Another \$2.5 million was property tax revenue, an amount the district had not budgeted for, she said. The rest of the \$6.1 million was unspent, and any carry-over into the 1986-87 school year other than what is budgeted for savings will be used, she said.

The EEA recently distributed fliers in the Eugene area comparing the salaries of district

teachers who hold masters degrees plus 45 credit hours with the salaries of teachers statewide with similar credentials.

Based on the comparison, the Eugene district came in 20th for the 1985-86 school year and 24th for the 1986-87 year.

But Nichols discounted the comparison, saying the Eugene school district had one higher category than the masters plus 45 hours category. The district also had a masters plus 90 credit hour category in which teachers would be able to earn up to \$34,609 under the district's proposal.

(Concerns about the safety of

schoolchildren when they have to cross picket lines also were raised, but Nichols said she was more concerned about conflict between adults. She said she doesn't believe any Eugene teachers would treat students badly, but to ensure this, the district plans to set up a 15-foot zone between the school bus doors and the school in which strikers won't be permitted.

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