

# Fee committee allocates \$61,006

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The Incidental Fee Committee on Monday adjourned after an hour-long meeting during which group members allocat-

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ed \$61,006 to three student groups and granted a special request that called for a transfer of funds from one budget account to another.

In addition, group members once again upheld their "no-nonsense" stance on student groups who failed to show when scheduled to present their budgets. In a motion made by IFC Chairwoman J. Lauren Norris, Forensics and the American Advertising Federation will have to appear be-

fore the committee at their next budget hearing meeting on Monday, Feb. 27.

Committee members also agreed to ESCAPE's request that \$380.78 be transferred from its program expense account and into its stipend expense account.

If representatives from either of these groups fail to show once again, neither group will receive IFC funding for the following school year, Norris said.

In other matters, the IFC allocated \$14,578 to the University's Mediation Program, which is jointly funded by the IFC and the University administration.

The Mediation Program was established to serve and educate the University community, especially in the areas of conflict resolution and management, program director Jacque

Gibson said.

The sum allocated by committee members is a 17 percent increase from its current budget of \$11,675.

Committee members also allocated \$2,840 to the Singapore Student Association, a 7 percent increase from this year's budget of \$2,647, and discussed the issue of fundraising.

The money that the IFC has allocated to student groups for large events should be viewed as "seed money," IFC member Tim Hughes said. "We still expect the group to fund raise for that extra amount that is needed," he said.

In addition, committee members unanimously agreed to allocate \$43,588 to the Office of Student Advocacy, a 1.2 percent increase from this year's budget of \$42,323.

## Police Beat

The following is a list of campus-area crimes reported to the Office of Public Safety and the Eugene Police Department between Feb. 12 and 20:

- EPD bomb technicians were dispatched to the University the afternoon of Feb. 14 after a suspicious package was delivered to Lawrence Room 202. Nothing dangerous was found, however the incident is still being investigated.

- Unknown suspects broke three small padlocks from student lockers in the University Law School and stole about \$200 in textbooks Feb. 12.

In a possibly related case, a law student questioned a suspicious individual who was seen

loitering in the Law School lounge after hours. He is described as a white male, between the ages of 15 and 18 years old.

- EPD officers arrested two male transients for trespassing at the University Physical Plant, 1385 E. Franklin Blvd., on Feb. 14. They were seen taking cans from the recycling center, and officers later found them asleep on the Physical Plant grounds between two large recycling bags full of beer cans.

- EPD officers cited and released a female University student for shoplifting at the University Bookstore on Feb. 14.

- A wallet containing credit

cards, identification and \$15 in cash was stolen from a University student's bag at Leighton Pool Feb. 15. EPD reports that the student left his bag unattended and returned to find the wallet missing.

- Two chairs worth a total of \$462 were taken from a lounge in Willcox Hall Feb. 15. In addition, a coffee table worth \$75 was stolen from a lounge in Boynton Hall Feb. 17.

- Several University keys and a wallet containing \$15 in cash were stolen from the Carson Hall laundry room Feb. 16. The owner, a female University student, left the room and returned to discover the items gone.

- In addition, OPS reported five bikes stolen, and none recovered.

## Revised drug policy cites suspicion as basis to test

The University will hold a panel discussion and public forum Feb. 22 on the revised Athletic Department Substance Use and Drug Testing rules that took effect Feb. 9.

The forum will be held at 5 p.m. in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge. Its purpose is to promote further understanding of the slightly revised drug testing rules that were filed Feb. 6 with the Oregon secretary of state's office as permanent administrative rules.

The rules of the University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' drug testing program focus on "reasonable suspicion," as reported to or by the team physician, that a student athlete is using prohibited drugs.

Panelists will include Bill Byrne, University athletic director; Chapin Clark, associate law school dean and faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association

and the Pacific-10 Conference; and Dr. Kendall Hills, Athletic Department team physician.

An opportunity for audience comments and questions will follow the panelists' presentations.

The substances for which student athletes will be tested are amphetamines, cocaine, anabolic steroids and marijuana, as well as their derivative compounds.

The revised drug testing program provides that all student athletes "will be informed about the program at the start of their playing season or when their name(s) are added to the team roster."

According to the new policy, all student athletes will know in advance that, if "reasonable suspicion" exists that they have used prohibited substances, the team physician will require them to take a drug test before being permitted to participate further in intercollegiate athletics.

## Commentary

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is led by Roberto D'Aubuisson, star student and former employee of the CIA.

Describing the Reagan administration's doubling of the number of military advisers in 1983, Loren Jenkins, the Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent, wrote "If it were not for the Spanish that floats from the tents (of the 125 Green Berets sent to train a Salvadoran battalion), this

could be Vietnam."

While the Vietnam war seems to have taught our politicians a need for only greater deceit, the Salvadorans have learned a different lesson: Washington's lip-service democracy serves only the tongues rich and perverted enough to preach it.

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