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## Work study change angers IFC

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In their last regular meeting of the year, Incidental Fee Committee members found themselves grappling with a budgeting snafu carrying a price tag of \$17,500.

Work study financial aid, a program in which the government pays 80 percent of the

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wages for eligible student jobs, is being cut back to 75 percent next year.

This means that for a \$5-an-hour job, the University will have to pay \$1.25 of that wage rather than the \$1 it currently pays, and the government will pay the rest.

The vast majority of the increase, \$10,000, is accounted for by jobs in the EMU.

Committee members expressed strong disapproval of the administration's failure to inform them of the change until just a few days ago.

IFC member Freddy Vilches seemed to capture the sentiments of the committee when he said, "there is no way we are going to pay for the mistakes of the administration."

IFC member Scott Shoup called the move "completely irresponsible," and speculated that the administration had delayed the announcement deliberately to "force our hand."

The committee will meet only one more time this year to review program budgets vetoed by the ASUO Executive, and their final budget must be submitted to the Office of President by Thursday morning, said IFC Chairwoman J. Lauren Norris.

The committee voted unanimously to send a letter of protest to Edmond Vignoul, director of student financial aid. "I do think Ed Vignoul needs to be held accountable for this," Hughes said.

Norris said after the meeting that "there's going to be hell to pay on this one," referring to the work study situation. Committee members are particularly troubled, she said, because no one in the administration told the IFC about the work study changes. "We heard it through the grapevine," she said.

Vignoul was unavailable for comment.

The committee also approved a \$40 request from the Student Bar Association Sports Club.

A budget transfer request from the American Advertising Federation was not heard because no AAF representatives were present.

## APASU celebration offer cultural events

This year's Asian Pacific American Heritage Week celebration will highlight the Korean culture.

The week-long celebration, running from today until May 21, is co-sponsored by Eugene-Chinju Sister City Committee and Romania Hyundai and is running in conjunction with the Korean Sister City Celebration Week.

"Although we're stressing the South Korean culture, we haven't ignored the other southeast Asian cultures," said Chris Chan, APASU director.

In addition to displays of Korean costumes and handicrafts, Chan said that a Chinese/Japanese artist and speaker will also be featured during the week's events.

The Heritage Week calendar of events is as follows.

- Today:
- Korean costume and handicraft and Hyundai autos display at the Valley River Center. Display will run until Sunday, May 21.
  - Tae Kwon Do demonstration by the University Tae Kwon Do club. Event is at 11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Wednesday:

- Ung Kyong Kim, Korean Trade Center deputy director in Los Angeles, will speak on the Willamette Valley Export opportunities to Korea at the Stewart Andersen's Black Angus Inn. Admission is \$15 for members and \$25 for the general public.

- Tae Kwon Do demonstration by APASU president Chris Chan, Toni Kim, Ik Ke Jeon at VRC. Demonstration begins at 4 p.m.

- Brenda Wong Aoki, a Chinese/Japanese storyteller, will perform at the Wesley Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday:

- Elaine Kim, University of California, Berkeley, Asian American Studies department assistant dean, will speak on "The Asian American Woman as Subject/Object in the Popular Media," 4 p.m., at the EMU Fir Room.

Friday:

- Dance, co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and MEChA (the Latino/Chicano student union), 10:30 p.m., at the Wesley Center. Admission is \$2 at the door.

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