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"Tight spaces make me nervous. My taste leans more toward opera."

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Committee grants budget to ASID

By Pat Malach
Emerald Contributor

The Incidental Fees Committee granted a total of \$55,054 in operating budgets to six different student groups Thursday night.

Among the groups that received funding was the University

IFC Notes

chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. The IFC had previously tabled the motion to recognize that ASID provides for the physical and cultural diversity on campus. All student groups that apply for IFC funding must meet that criteria before their budget proposal is considered. At last week's meeting IFC members failed to recognize ASID as a student group because they require membership fees.



Tonija Swires

Chairwoman Tonija Swires asked ASID representatives what they had done to change their status since the last meeting.

ASID Director, Pearl Kim, said the group had changed its goal statement by adding that the membership fee would be optional.

"To attend the student activities on campus a membership fee is not required from the students," Kim said. "However, to have professional affiliation and to get the discounts from local merchants, you must pay the \$33 membership fees."

After noting the proper membership fee changes had been made, the IFC voted to recognize ASID as a student group.

ASID was granted a budget of \$262 by a unanimous vote. The 1990-91 budget is a reduction of over 50 percent from the 1989-90 budget. IFC members pointed to past over-budgeting by ASID as the reason for the large decrease.

"We feel it's a very inconsistent group as far as spending their money wisely, if spending it at all, therefore we recommend the following (decreases)," Dave Herironimus, ASUO finance recommendation committee member said.

ASID members argued that poor leadership in the past has led to the inconsistency in their budgeting. Kim said under this year's leadership the group has

doubled its numbers. They have also reintroduced some programs that have been dropped from ASID's list of events, including a field trip to Seattle and Products Day, which they sponsor.

In other business the Asian Pacific American Student Union was granted an operating budget of \$8,636, a 2.3 percent increase over last year. APASU Director Boprek Yun said his group was one of the largest on campus, with 833 student members.

Yun said the increase is needed because APASU is increasing its mailing list to include other Asian groups in the Eugene/Springfield area. He also said the group will be printing and distributing 900 news letters at the beginning of each term. This is necessary to make contact with students who are new to the campus, he said.

IFC member Steve Maples approved the budget but added he was concerned with the idea of University students paying for a mailing list to people and groups not involved with the University. Maples said he felt groups should pay for those activities themselves.

The IFC also approved a budget of \$8,828 to the Student Senate after turning down a request to raise Senator stipends. The new budget is a 1.8 percent decrease from last year's.

The Oregon Student Lobby received a \$29,273 budget for 1990-91. The 1.3 percent decrease was made possible because of lower rent now being paid by OSI for their Salem office.

Two other student groups received smaller budgets also. The Pre-health Science Center budget was decreased 2.4 percent while the Panhellenic Council's budget received a 8.3 percent decrease.

IFC members turned down a request for funds to purchase a permanent sign for the Pre-Health Science Center when they approved a \$662 budget. The Panhellenic Council received \$7,393 in funding.

FRITJOF CAPRA

Saturday, March 10
7:30pm, Hult Center

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Also, Policy Forum, Sunday, March 11, 10 am, Hilton Hotel.

JANE GOODALL

Tuesday, April 10
7:30pm, Hult Center



On July 14, 1960, Jane Goodall, a 26-year-old woman from Bournemouth, England stepped from a government launch onto the sandy shore of Lake Tanganyika. She had been sent by the famed anthropologist/paleontologist, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, to begin a long-term study of chimpanzees in the wild. Jane's arrival at Gombe began the fulfillment of a twofold childhood dream: "to study animals in Africa and to write about them."

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