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IFC reduces child care allocation

By Daralyn Trappe
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The Incidental Fee Committee decided Tuesday to reduce funding for the ASUO Child Care Subsidy Program from its original allocation of \$222,740 to \$162,740.

The IFC voted to decrease the funding of the Child Child Care Subsidy Program for the 1990-91 school year because the program received a \$100,000 grant from the Oregon State Scholarship Commission after the original IFC hearing earlier this year.

ASUO Child Care Task Force member Phil Nebergall pointed

out that the grant money was earmarked for undergraduate, resident student parents only, so only about half of the student parents on the Child Care Subsidy Program are eligible for assistance from that money.

The Task Force requested an IFC funding adjustment of \$182,740, but the IFC voted 3-0-3 to approve the \$162,740 re-allotment.

In other IFC business:

- Minority Law Student Association had its original 1990-91 funding increased from \$1,098 to \$1,498 for speakers' fees by a vote of 4-2-0.
- Recreational and Intramurals had its original funding

changed from \$76,483 to \$81,675 for a vote of 5-0-1.

• Students for a Rock Climbing Wall had its goal statement approved by a vote of 5-0-1. No funds were allocated because there is no money in the committee's allocated reserves.

• YWCA asked for an increase for its administrative positions, and had its original funding changed from \$2,818 to \$3,043 by a vote of 4-1-1.

• Students for a United Nations had its goal statement approved by a vote of 5-0-1.

• The ASUO Women's Center had its original funding of \$31,908 changed to \$32,710 to pay for a receptionist.

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cur, Morales said he would immediately withdraw his vote.

The IFC passed a \$17,700 budget for USSA earlier this year by a 4-1-1 vote. Even if the court rules against Morales, USSA will keep its 1990-91 budget because three other IFC members voted to approve it.

Three is the minimum number of votes required to pass a budget.

While the court acknowledged that Morales is not a paid member of USSA, members of the court did ask Morales about the financial details of travel expenses paid by USSA.

When asked how often he travels on USSA funds, Morales said that a flight he will make to Washington, D.C., this week will be his fifth trip to the capital for USSA this year.

Tim Hughes, USSA regional

chairman, said members who travel to USSA activities are paid travel and hotel costs and occasionally a per diem for eating expenses.

The USSA allocated \$7,016 for travel this school year out of its \$12,839 budget.

Besides claiming that Morales' action tainted the IFC's vote on the USSA budget, Mann said the constitution is ambiguous in defining when a conflict of interest has occurred.

Stephan Brady, a member of the court, said that he also believes the amendment is too vague. Brady recommended the

IFC revise its budget hearing procedures to include more specific requirements for IFC members who also belong to ASUO-funded groups.

Brady also said the court may recommend that constitutional amendment 4.6 be revised to define more specifically when a conflict of interest has occurred.

The court has 10 days to consider Mann's complaint. It will schedule a meeting to either announce its verdict or to ask for more information, Brady said.

The hearing was held in EMU Century Room E.

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greater with the rise in mountain biking, especially in wet weather.

"If there cannot be self-policing in those areas, we may be forced into a total ban," Etter said.

In addition, he said signs prohibiting bikes on certain trails have been repeatedly cut down.

Cyclists are no longer allowed on Spencer's Butte, except for a path that parallels the Ridgeline hiking trail. Hendricks Park is a popular area for cyclists as well, with trails designated for bike use.

However, Tim Kaiser, owner of the Cycle-Bi shop, said he fears that the Hendricks Park trails might close. Last weekend, he said, he was hiking at Hendricks Park and saw bicycle tracks off the main trail.

"The slightest bit of overuse can have a great impact," he said.

Kaiser is a member of Disciples of Dirt, a local group of off-road cyclists. His group is pushing for a form of compromise with park managers.

Although most bikers who use park trails follow regulations, the small number who behave poorly are casting a poor light on cyclists as a group, he said.

"The visible ones who are screwing up are fueling the fire of those who want to keep the bicyclists out," Kaiser said.

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