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Almanac

This is the last issue of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* for spring term. Publication will resume June 18, and continue twice a week during summer term.

Summer classes begin June 17.

On Campus

The Incidental Fee Committee meets Friday, June 7, at 5 p.m. in the EMU Board Room to hear special requests from Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Survival Center and Innovation Education. Also, internal business will be discussed.

The Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St., is sponsoring on Friday a praise and worship service at 7:30 p.m. and Mass at 8 p.m.

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A bill that recently passed through the Oregon House would give "responsible officials" the power to ban some students from the state's college campuses.

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NCAA champs

Texas' Carlette Guidry (712) celebrates the Longhorns' 4x100-meter relay win over Esther Jones (506) and Louisiana State (above); Oregon's Paula Berry won the javelin title before the home crowd at Hayward Field (left).

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New IFC votes Colson out of office

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

Mike Colson was voted out of the Incidental Fee Committee on Saturday in the first official meeting including newly elected members. After the meeting, however, Colson said the issue is far from over.

The motion to remove Colson was made by Anne Feig and seconded by Sara Dodge. It passed 5-1, with Colson opposed. In addition to Feig and Dodge, Lydia Lerma, Priscilla Warren and Robert Cruz voted in favor. All five were elected to their positions earlier in spring term.

IFC member Freddy Vilches, who will return for the second year of his two-year term, was the only member not present.

The ASUO found Colson — also finishing the first year of a two-year term — responsible for altering the minutes of the Jan. 31 IFC meeting. He said he is not responsible and has raised several questions about the investigation process and the objectivity of Kirk Bailey, former ASUO president, and Bobby Lee, ASUO affirmative action coordinator.

Bailey and Lee conducted the investigation following a complaint by Lerma, who worked as IFC secretary this year before being elected. After they announced their conclusion April



Mike Colson

4, Colson filed a petition with the Constitution Court questioning the legality of the investigation.

The court ruled the investigation was legal, and an IFC vote was taken April 30 on Colson's removal. According to IFC rules of procedure, five out of six or six out of seven votes in favor are necessary for the removal of an IFC member. The vote failed 4-2-1, but committee members said they would suspend the remaining budget hearings until Colson resigned.

Hearings never resumed and Saturday's meeting was the first since the failed removal vote. The new IFC members

Information casts light on IFC internal relations

By Catherine Hawley
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The ASUO Executive released more information from its investigation of the Incidental Fee Committee on Thursday, including personal comments from IFC members that were originally deleted from investigation documents.

The state attorney general's office ordered the Executive on May 23 to make public all but a few "highly inflammatory" comments that former ASUO President Kirk Bailey and other staff members withheld to protect confidentiality promised to interviewees.

None of the newly released information sheds light on the note-tampering incident that prompted the investigation, but some comments reveal that relationships between former Chairman Mike Colson and several other IFC members were strained long before note-taker Lydia Lerma filed her complaint with the ASUO in February.

In handwritten notes from Bailey and Lee, former committee member Armando Morales is paraphrased as saying he thought Colson took advantage of his political power and that Colson "uses power to manipulate people."

Former member JoSonja Watson is paraphrased as saying she and Colson had a business relationship that was "sarcastically formal."

Current member Freddy Vilches said after he found out about the note-tampering, he did not tell Colson about the allegations because he thought Colson was "sly" and "manipulative," according to investigation notes.

Most of the other newly released information consists of more discussion by IFC members about relationships among members.

Telephone numbers, addresses and names that Bailey and Lee initially blacked out to protect privacy were also released in accordance with the order from the attorney general's office.

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