

IFC zero-funds marching band

By Kirsten Lucas
Emerald Reporter

The Incidental Fee Committee allocated 1992-93 budgets to six student groups this week, giving an increase over this year's budget to only one. The other five groups received substantial decreases including zero-funding the marching band, which did not show up for the hearing.

At Wednesday's meeting, the University chapter of the American Ad Federation received an allocation of \$3,303, down from this year's budget of \$3,830.

The AAF hearing took over an hour, as members of the IFC debated whether to include the cost of a national competition in Anchorage several University students will compete in. IFC Chairwoman Lydia Lerma and member Priscilla Warren argued that student fees shouldn't fund travel expenses for the competitors because the competition is not accessible to all students.

In the end, the IFC agreed to partially fund travel expenses. The vote on the final budget was 4-2-1, with Lerma and Robert Cruz opposed.

Oregon Marine Sciences Association, of the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology in Charleston, was given

\$4,488, down from this year's \$5,027. The decrease represents a reduction in the amount of money the IFC was willing to allocate for the OIMB Sealife Faire.

The vote was 6-1-0 with Sara Dodge opposed. Dodge approved of a slightly higher budget for the group.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals received an increase of \$240 to cover long-distance costs for the group's new telephone and funding for new books and magazines.

SETA is currently receiving \$592 and the 1992-93 budget will be \$832. The vote was 5-1-1 with Lerma opposed to the increase and Cruz abstaining.

All three of groups requested more than they received.

At Tuesday's meeting, Amazon Community Tenants and the ASUO Student Senate received substantial budget cuts.

ACT requested \$4,614, almost \$2,000 more than the group received this year. ACT hoped to spend the additional \$2,000 on a family support service for people living in family housing.

However, both the ASUO finance coordinator and the IFC rejected the additional \$2,000 request.

Warren suggested that the University housing depart-



GROUP	1991-92	1992-93	% CHANGE
Amazon Comm. Tenants	\$2,656	\$2,147	- 19
Marching Band	78,924	0	- 100
Student Senate	9,133	7,382	- 19.7
Amer. Ad. Fed.	3,830	3,303	- 3.9
OMSA	5,027	4,488	- 10.3
SETA	592	832	+ 44

Graphic by Jeff Paslay

ment should pay for the support service, as it pays for resident assistants in the dormitories. The final allocation was \$2,147. The vote was 5-0-1, with Lerma abstaining.

The ASUO Student Senate received a 19 percent decrease in its 1992-93 IFC budget. The senate requested \$9,133, the same amount it received last year. The IFC allocated the group \$7,382. Most of the money was cut out of senator stipends.

The University Marching Band failed to appear for its budget hearing and was unanimously zero-funded by the IFC. The band may appeal the IFC's decision.

Muslim Student Association



Invites all Muslim students to attend this general meeting
Discussion about:

- Guest Speakers • Cultural and Art Exhibition
- Current issues

Venue: Cedar CD, EMU

Date: Feb. 10, 1992

Time: 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

African musician to WOW 'em

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

Dumisani Maraire, a professor of ethnomusicology at the University of Zimbabwe who helped train members of the local marimba bands Kudana and Shumba, is in Eugene this weekend to perform and talk about his music.

Maraire will speak Sunday at the University about the role Shona music has played in traditional society in Zimbabwe. He is in the United States for several weeks to

collect tapes of traditional Shona music that no longer exist in Zimbabwe.

"I'm here to get copies of these tapes because most of the people who were recorded have passed away or they are so old that they don't play anymore," Maraire said. "These tapes are really a traditional and cultural treasure."

Although such tapes are not here located in Eugene, Maraire is stopping here to reunite for a concert with a Kudana. He met the members of that band as well as

the members of Shumba while he was a graduate student at the University of Washington.

Maraire and Kudana will perform at the WOW Hall at 9:30 Saturday night. In addition, he will speak in the Ben Linder Room at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5. Maraire will also tell Shona folk tales and perform music at Kutsinhira, Eugene's marimba center at 3373 W. 10th, tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children or \$10 for a family.

10% OFF ANYTHING

IN THE STORE

AT

LAZAR'S BAZAR

Regular
or sale
Price

POSTERS
CD'S
CLOTHING

57 W. Broadway
and 957 Willamette
Downtown Mall

SHOES
CARDS
GIFTS

Clothing, jewelry and
folk art from
around the world.

Fifth Street Public Market
295 E. 5th Ave. 302
(503) 653-2204

Campus Store
762 E. 10th Ave.
(503) 343-4464

FOLKWAYS IMPORTS

NEW YEAR

Continued from Page 1

tain will be performed.

Prices are \$6 for the dinner and show and \$4 for the show only. Tickets for children under 12 are \$4. Tickets are available at the CSA office in EMU Suite 5 or at the Main Desk.

Quong Van, a graduate student from Vietnam, said the ceremonies are an important way to stay in touch with tradition.

"Most of the younger Vietnamese students don't speak Vietnamese," he said, "so everything is new for them and we want to encourage them to know about their heritage."

The new year is a celebration of the beginning of spring, but in a country that has been ravaged by war, it is also a time of renewal.

"For the Vietnamese, it is a time for an optimistic outlook," Van said. "It is a time to look to the future and forget about the past."

Twenty-four years ago, during another year of the monkey, the Vietnam War took a significant turn with a Vietcong North Vietnamese attack that became known as the Tet Offensive. Tet means year of the monkey.

Legends and traditions vary among regions and countries in East Asia, but the custom of recog-

nizing the changing seasons based on patterns of the moon is the same. The animals that are alternately associated with each year vary, but it is the year of the monkey in both Vietnam and China.

In a Chinese children's legend, the cycle began when 12 animals — a rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, goat, monkey, rooster, dog and pig — had a competition to see which was the fastest and best. The rat won by cheating.

It hopped on the back of the tiger on land and rode on the back of the ox through water. As the ox was about to cross the finish line first, the rat jumped off and won. That's how the order was determined, said William Chew of CSA.

Certain traits are given to people based on the animal of the year they are born, similar to horoscopes.

Other traditions developed over the years, such as the reunion dinner that takes place in many areas. Families gather together and gifts are given.

According to one legend, families got back together New Year's Eve to ensure each other's safety against a monster who slept 364 days a year but came down from his mountain at midnight to eat people, said Amanda Chiang, CSA director.

Firecrackers supposedly developed as a way to scare it away, and they are still set off at midnight on New Year's Eve, she said.

HAWAII MEXICO PALM SPRINGS



346-1491

1-800-835-4745

HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 - 5:00

Check out
Spring Break
packages

BOOK NOW!

Conveniently located
main floor, EMU

VISA • MASTERCARD • AMERICAN EXPRESS



FLORIDA

WUNDERLAND SMITHSONIAN

GREAT FOR PARTIES & BIRTHDAYS

5¢ VIDEO GAMES

PLAY MORE, PAY LESS

9th STREET PUBLIC MARKET

DOWNTOWN EUGENE
683-8484

VIDEO ADVENTURE

THE BEST VALUE FOR VIDEO GAME PLAYERS-ALL AGES TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

VALLEY RIVER PLAZA

NEAR THE CINEMAS
1011 Valley River Way • 346-8888

11AM TO 11PM

RECYCLE
THIS
PAPER.