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# IFC hears six budgets, cuts four

By Kirsten Lucas and Karen Engels  
Emerald Reporters

The Incidental Fee Committee allocated \$55,956 to six programs this week, making cuts in four and giving one first-time funding.

At Wednesday's IFC meeting, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance took a 6 percent decrease from this year's \$5,643 budget. The IFC allocated \$5,298 for LGBA's 1992-93 budget.

The vote was 4-1-1, with Sue Dockstader abstaining, and Sara Dodge dissenting. Dockstader is currently the co-director of LGBA; however, she is not paid for her LGBA position. The ASUO recommendation for LGBA was \$5,378.

LGBA had requested \$5,986, but was cooperative in making substantial cuts in director stipends, among other line items.

To demonstrate the need for a safe place for gay and lesbian students on campus, LGBA representatives played a tape of extremely hostile and threatening phone messages to the IFC.

The Whitebird Rideshare program requested and unanimously received \$3,649 from the IFC Wednesday, for a 7.7 percent decrease. The ASUO recommendation for Rideshare was \$3,649.

Rideshare, a transportation networking service for low-income students, received \$3,954 from the IFC this year. In order to make the budget cut, Rideshare voluntarily shaved its work study and director stipend expenses for next year.

The University branch of Big Brother/Big Sister of mid-Oregon took a 20 percent cut Wednesday night. The IFC unanimously decided to allocate \$824 to Big Brother/Big Sister for its 1992-93 budget.

This year the group received \$1,034, and was not asking for an increase. The ASUO recommendation for Big Brother/Big Sister was \$908.

Students for United Nations returned to the IFC Wednesday night after its budget was recalled by IFC member Robert Cruz.

The group was not funded by the IFC for this year because of internal IFC conflicts last year, which halted budget hearings.

Representatives of Students for United Nations told the IFC that the group has been operating solely on fundraising money this year. This led the IFC to question the group's needs for IFC funding.

The ASUO recommendation for Students for United Nations was \$229.

However, Students for United Nations walked

GROUP	1991-92	1992-93	% CHANGE
LGBA	\$5,643	\$5,298	- 6.0
Whitebird/Rideshare	3,954	3,649	- 7.7
Big Brother/Big Sister	1,034	824	- 20.0
Students for UN	0	279	+279.0
Westmoreland Tenants	2,305	1,724	- 25.0
Campus Radio (KWVA)	35,000	44,182	+ 26.0

away from Wednesday's hearing with \$279 for IFC suggested finding a volunteer for the secretary next year. The IFC vote was 4-2-0, with IFC chairwoman Lydia Lerma and Dodge dissenting.

Before the group left, IFC member Anita Stacey notified members of her intent to reconsider Students for United Nations' budget.

At Tuesday's IFC meeting, the committee voted unanimously to cut the Westmoreland Tenant Council's 1992-93 budget to \$1,724, a 25 percent reduction from this year's allocated \$2,305.

Dodge cited an overlap in secretary and newsletter editor duties as one reason for the cut. The tary position rather than paying a stipend. She also noted the group had a healthy petty cash account. Westmoreland tenants had requested \$2,281 and said they need a new computer.

After two hours of sometimes heated discussion, the IFC voted 4-0-1 to allocate Campus Radio (KWVA) \$44,182 for next year, a 26 percent increase. The group then voted unanimously to allocate an additional \$5,000 from this year's surplus fund for equipment.

This year, the group was allocated \$35,000. The total allocated \$49,182 falls short of the group's requested \$56,609.

Campus Radio organizers said they are now within weeks of receiving a FCC license, which has held up operations. Organizers took IFC members on a tour of the new studio during the meeting to show Campus Radio's progress.

IFC members were hesitant to allocate the total requested amount and questioned the necessity of some line items, but said that after the \$50,000 investment so far, they would like to see the station get off the ground. Several line items in the proposed budget were cut before the final vote.

## GREEKS

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raped. She said they took the CARE class because they wanted to start the new group.

Greeks are showing interest in the group, Stenach said. At the March 1 meeting, 35 people attended representing 15 greek chapters.

"Greeks are a lot of times used as the scapegoats for rape," she said. "Some people think we condone rape. This will show we're trying to do something about it."

Greeks Against Rape will show people that greeks are concerned about the problem of rape, said Karrie Hirschland, Panhellenic Council social is-

sues chair.

"(Greeks Against Rape) will help our image," she said. "It'll let people know we do care."

Hirschland said Greeks Against Rape has adopted Men Against Rape's broad definition of rape, which includes everything from forced sex to sexual harassment.

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