

AD yelled out of hearing

Associate athletic director Barbara Walker stormed out of the athletic department's budget hearing Tuesday night after taking offense to comments made by Incidental Fee Committee member Sue Dockstader.

Dockstader was "outraged" at the two options presented for cutting the department's budget and told Walker "the AD is ---ing us over."

After two hours, the IFC finally voted the athletic department a 5-percent decrease; however, the budget will be reconsidered because nobody from the department was present for the IFC vote.

"While it may be fairly common for students to swear," ASUO Vice President Priscilla Warren said, "other members of the community find it extremely offensive."

BANNER

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ty arrived while they were painting the banner.

By then a group of about 40 people had gathered. An impromptu march occurred as the banner was carried to the front of Johnson Hall, where it was left.

"It was just spontaneous," Naillon said. "We saw it and didn't agree with it."

Naillon said the banner revealed that the University, which claims to be committed to diversity, is actually indifferent to the needs of minority students.

"The banner shows all that the University has to offer, and if that is it, then why do they want us here?" Naillon asked.

Naillon described their action as a statement that minority students want representation and as an affirmation of diversity.

Lisa Lawrence, Black Student Union director, was also at the protest.

"I'm all for free speech, but the University says that it's so committed to diversity, and yet there were no people of color on that poster and that was offensive to us," she said.

Lawrence said the banner is symbolic of the insensitivity at the University and never should have been put up.

"It shouldn't be up to us to tell the administration that that sign is offensive," Lawrence said.

The banner was done by Baden & Company, a Eugene advertising agency, and approved by Ron Trebon.

Trebon, the University's summer session director, said the lack of people of color and women was just an issue of simple oversight and practicality.

The faces were silk-screened from a summer school brochure, which displays pictures of 18 philosophers, scientists and social scientists. Booker T. Washington is the only person of color in the brochure and only four women are represented.

The reason Washington and two of the women were not pictured on the banner, Trebon said, is that their images were photographs that are more difficult to silk-screen than the drawings of the other figures.

"The banner was not intended to be a complete portrayal of the intellectual atmosphere," Trebon said. "The banner is not about including or excluding people, but to tell people about summer session."

Trebon said in the brochure they were able to include a more diverse intellectual tradition.

"It was a primary concern when we did the brochure that we get a good cross-section, and I think we did that," Trebon said.

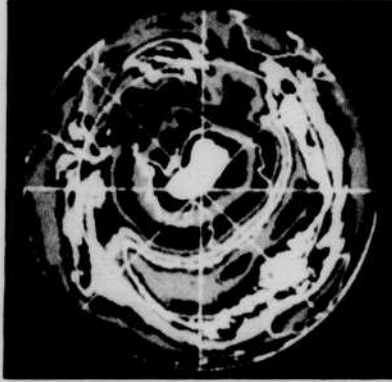
Trebon said he is committed to diversity and any problems that exist were caused by oversight, not malice.

"I hope people won't make more out of this than it is," he said.

John Crosiar, the University News Bureau's acting director, said the Office of Public Safety is investigating the incident.

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