

IFC may lose control of EMU operating budget

Administration wants control of \$2 million budget

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Incidental Fee Committee announced an emergency meeting Friday after the University made a surprise move to switch the EMU operating budget away from IFC control.

The move to amend the IFC's operating rules - called the Clark Document - could switch more than \$2 million away from student control and possibly allow the

administration control even more of the \$4.5 million student fee, an IFC official said.

The IFC will meet in the ASUO conference room, Suite 4 of the EMU, at 4:30 p.m. today.

IFC Chairman Jian Liu said the administration notified the committee at 2 p.m. Friday of the proposed changes, effectively giving the group three hours to respond in writing before the Nov. 1 deadline on proposing amendments.

The IFC must also include a written response to the proposal before the dead-

line.

"Basically, he's (University President Myles Brand) given us over the weekend," said Liu, adding that those terms only work against the IFC.

Administration officials were not available for comment because offices were closed for the weekend.

In the IFC's letter issued to the administration Friday, the IFC said it would not support any amendment where the committee wasn't given an adequate amount of time to respond, Liu said.

The EMU receives its operating budget

of about \$2 million after approval by the IFC.

The proposed amendment would allow funds to bypass the IFC and go directly to the EMU, shutting student control out of nearly half of the incidental fee money.

The amendment also would allow the Oregon State Board of Higher Education control of even more of the IFC money by giving the board authorization to increase the EMU budget, Liu said.

The \$2 million budget for EMU operating expenses represents nearly half of all IFC funds collected.

UW players arrested

Three Washington athletes arrested for attempted rape and burglary

Three University of Washington athletes have been charged with first-degree burglary and first-degree attempted rape for an incident in Eugene on Sunday.

Charles Barnes, 20, Jason Shelley, 19, and Prentiss Perkins, 21, were arrested in the incident. Barnes and Shelley are football players at Washington, and Perkins is a basketball player.

According to police reports, the three men entered the alleged victim's room at the University Inn, 1000 Patterson St., uninvited through the door at approximately 2 p.m. Two 18-year old female university students were in the room and asked the men to leave.

The suspects refused to leave and began looking through some items. After one of the alleged victims left, one of the suspects closed and locked the door and closed the curtains. Police said the three men then exposed their genitals and made threats to the alleged victim. They were arrested by police near the Ferry Street Bridge after a chase.

The alleged victims were not harmed.

Shelley and Perkins were arrested earlier this month in Seattle for obstructing a police officer. Shelley was also cited for an alcohol infraction.

The three are currently in custody in Eugene.

Dancin' with the Duck



Junior Japanese major, Kerry Howard dances with the U of O Duck during a rally by the EMU Friday at Friday noon.

Foreign students raise questions over gun-control

Student's memory prompts solutions beyond gun-control

By Shin Yasui
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Many foreign visitors admire freedom in the United States and international students at University are no exception. However, questions have been raised by Asian students about one particular freedom — the right to bear arms.

"The U.S. should have stricter gun-control laws," said Rika Watanaba, a University student and president of the Japanese Student Organization. "There should be something wrong with a country where people, even kids, have a high degree of accessibility to guns."

Last year on Halloween night, a Japanese exchange student, Yoshihiro Hattori, was shot to death when he mistakenly entered the wrong house in Louisiana.

The parents of Yoshihiro last week sent 1.65 million signatures to President Bill Clinton to call for stronger gun-control laws. JSO took part in collecting the signatures, responding to their call.

Memorial events took place throughout the United States Oct. 17, and several cities designated the day as "Yoshi day." Masaichi Hattori, Yoshihiro's father, sent a message to the United States asking for a transformation of America's "gun society."

There are about 200 million guns in circulation, and more than 60,000 people have been killed with guns in the past five years.

There has been a rising voice for strengthening gun-control laws. New Jersey and Virginia passed gun-control measures, and in a federal level, the Brady bill has become a centerpiece for Clinton's plan to fight crime.

There are some students who think gun-control is not a solution at all.

"The U.S. is historically a gun-oriented society," said Shingo Furukawa, a Japanese student. "There is an atmosphere of the society to make people consider a gun

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Bookstore comes out behind Smith Family despite effort by University

Student horrified with "buy-back" prices

By Leslie Weinstein
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Holly Bullock has a "horror" story to tell.

No, it didn't happen once upon a midnight dreary. It happened at the end of winter term 1993 in broad daylight — at the University Bookstore.

"The course wasn't being offered until next fall," Bullock said, "so they offered only \$7 for a \$60 textbook. When I heard that I told them, 'No thanks, I sweated too

much over this book to take only \$7.'

"I have many friends with similar horror stories," she said.

Most students buy and sell their books at the University Bookstore or Smith Family Bookstore. An unscientific comparison of the selling price between the stores appeared to give a simple answer to which store sells for less.

Of eight used course books sold by both stores, the University charged a total of \$132.78, with discount. Smith's charged \$115.35 for the same books.

Which store pays more and why is less clear. Chris Standish, course book manager for the University bookstore, says the

University buys books from students and used-book wholesalers.

It pays students 60 percent of the new selling price, selling books at 75 percent of the new price. A 9 percent discount given to members (students, staff, faculty) leaves 6 percent profit.

Standish added that students are given priority at "buy-back" time. Buy back runs from Wednesday of Dead Week through Saturday of Finals Week. If the bookstore can't meet an instructor's request through its inventory or buy backs, it buys from book wholesalers.

But if the bookstore receives more books than are needed next term, or if the course

is not being offered until a later term, only 10 percent to 30 percent will be given.

Just a couple of blocks west of the University, down 13th Avenue, is the Smith Family Bookstore.

Owner Nancy Smith said she buys all types of books all year round on speculation. If she can't sell books locally within a "reasonable" time, she sells them to book wholesalers. If she can't sell them to a wholesaler, then she is stuck with them.

Smith said books with a list price of \$11 or less are sold at 50 percent. All other course books are sold at 65 percent of the

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