

# IFC

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last year during the budget hearings as the IFC tried to schedule the late groups in along with those that were on time.

Considering pressure on the ASUO and IFC to both switch over to the new accounting system and revamp the entire IFC structure through winter and spring terms, student groups submitting late proposals will be put low on the priority funding list, he said.

Groups submitting late this year will be held over until the end of the budget process and be funded with any money available, the official said.

Jian Liu, the current IFC chairman, said last year's IFC sometimes met four times a week by late April to get student groups through the budget process.

"There has to be a deadline," Liu said of this year's budget process. "This gives order for things to function properly and efficiently."

Liu said the IFC will be looking closely at those groups that have mismanaged their funds, a point reiterated by Neo.

So far this term, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual

Alliance and the Student Bar Association have come before the IFC requesting help replacing mismanaged funds.

Neo said student groups like the LGBA and SBA will be under tighter pressure to demonstrate their value to the student body.

Neo said those groups that don't emphasize fund-raising, strong management or membership drives will probably receive less funding this year.

But the funding brakes will be used with all groups expecting large increases in their budgets, Neo said, because of the ASUO's pledge not to increase incidental fees.

Next year's estimate of incidental fee receipts is about \$30,000 higher than last year's because of higher student enrollment, Neo said.

To increase student group budgets accordingly would be like "pulling the trigger on ourselves," Neo said, because the ASUO is expecting enrollment levels to either level out or decline in the future.

"Everyone wants more money but no one is looking at student numbers," he said. "They say they want more money for programs because 'good programs attract more people.' Not true. But it's hard for the IFC to say no

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"As new material is discovered, it changes the way we see things," he said.

His studies seem to indicate that the shift to an agrarian culture may have created new problems as it solved old ones.

"There is some major controversy about whether agriculture was good or bad," he said.

"Civilizationocentric" views would say the nomads were inferior, Lukacs explained. "They may have had more free time, and they were probably just fine," he said. Agriculture may not have developed because it was easier, he said, but because humans had to feed more people.

He admitted that examining ancient skulls for cavities can be a little strange. On one trip to

Pakistan, he and colleagues had dozens of skeletons scattered throughout their living area and bones covered the bedroom floors and the kitchen counters.

"Every day you get up, have breakfast and then go dig up skeletons," he said.

Lukacs will return to India in the Spring to continue his research, with support from the National Geographic Society.



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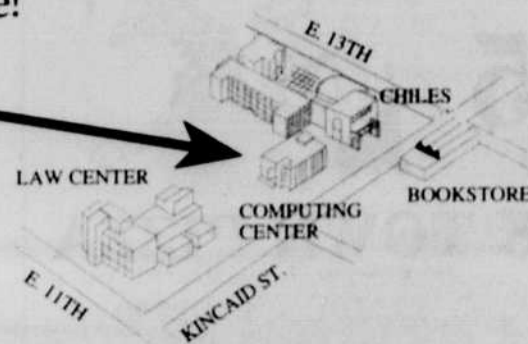
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