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Wheel of a fair

FROM THE PAST: Students work on a float for the 1946 Junior Weekend celebration. The Junior Weekend featured a tug of war between freshmen and sophomores, coronation of the Junior Weekend Queen, the Junior Prom and a parade along Willamette Street. Junior Weekend began in 1890 as an "occasion of a great free-for-all between sophomores and juniors," according to a story appearing in the Emerald in 1946.

HOUSING

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sighed.

"It's kind of small," he said, "but it's a new apartment near campus. Most apartments around here are old and dirty. I travel so far from Springfield to campus, and then I can't find a parking space."

Unlike other campus area apartments renting for between \$400 and \$600 per month, Gaddini said, these units were built with students' needs in mind.

The 20 units are soundproof, feature on-line computer hook-ups, bike racks and hidden storage spaces. They exceed Good-Sense weatherizing standards, and should cost only \$30 a month to heat during the winter months.

Since breaking ground last spring, the construction and design of the complex has faced problems.

In addition to troubles with the architects, rent for the apartments is almost \$100 higher than the 1991 estimate of University consultant and Eugene housing expert Mike McCoy.

IFC

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North said. That is also a fall term figure.

Incidental fee funding available for the 1994-95 budget year totals \$4,917,000. That figure is almost \$700,000 more than the current figure for the fund, which is \$4,835,000, according to Neo.

At least one student group said it is going into the budget hearings requesting a budget increase.

Mohammad Samir, deputy director of the Muslim Student Association, said his group was looking to double its level of IFC funding.

He said the group had organizational problems in the past that caused the IFC to lower its funding. With those problems now corrected, Samir said the group is justified in requesting more money.

The MSA currently receives about \$5,000 but hopes to increase its budget to \$10,000. That level of funding is normal for a group with 80 members, Samir said.

Though the IFC members said no increases, he said that shouldn't bias the committee members when faced with a just request.

IFC members are looking closer at several programs, including groups like the Snow Boarders Club, the MBA Association and the Entrepreneurs Club.

"Do they really need student funds for this," Wall said, questioning the value of the Snow Boarders Club to the whole student population.

Pointing to the MBA Association, Wall said it was late with its budget to begin with. "No budget, zero funding," she said.

Concerning the EMU budget, the IFC has approved increases totaling 54 percent over the past nine years, according to IFC records. That's an increase from \$1.2 million to more than \$2.02 million now.

Even the EMU has felt the IFC's budget pinch over the last several years, though.

In the 1990-91 budget, the IFC increased the EMU's budget to \$1.9 million. That figure remained frozen until the 1992-93 fiscal year when it was reduced to \$1.8 million, or more than two percent.

The EMU has seen only about a nine percent increase over the past four years, including this year's funding level. That doesn't even cover for inflation.

Still, IFC members said the EMU's budget will be under scrutiny.

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