

Student fees to increase next year

By Amy Columbo
Oregon Daily Emerald

University students will pay seven percent more next year than the current cost of incidental fees. The incidental fee for the 1994-95 has been set at \$119.00 per student, per term.

The greatest percentage of the increase is a result of the ASUO ballot measures passed by University students in the general election. Those measures fund ASUO-sponsored organizations like Saferide and OSPIRG. The money allocated through ballot measures increased by more than 106 percent.

Another cause for the incidental fee increase is that the Incidental Fee Committee increased ASUO programs by less than one percent.

As the IFC budget season is winding down, the committee heard goal statements from student groups last night. By passing an organizations goal statement, the IFC recognizes it, allowing the organization to apply for funding or special requests next year.

The Star Trek Information Center, a new organization to the campus, had its goal statement approved by the IFC. It aims to provide a forum for students to discuss Star Trek episodes as well

as information in the Trek world.

STIC Captain, Thomas Huckaba, in describing the organization said, "It's a place where people who normally wouldn't be involved in things can be involved."

As written in the STIC goal statement, "STIC helps students come to terms with their Star Trek identity."

In other IFC news, ASUO President Eric Bowen vetoed the budget for the *Oregon Voice*, a liberal University magazine, as well as the Native American Student Union retreat line item.

"The Voice has not published in what seems like an eternity," Bowen wrote in a memorandum to the IFC. "I do not believe that there will be any change next year, therefore they will not need any student fee support, or at a minimum a reduced budget," Bowen wrote.

In regards to the NASU retreat line item, Bowen wrote, "It has been a long standing policy of the ASUO not to budget incidental fees for student program retreats."

The IFC is taking the vetoes into consideration and scheduled a special meeting to address the issues on Wednesday May 18 from 3-4:30 pm.

DESIGN

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of architecture.

The competition required a design for an "American Architecture Center in Paris." For Liao, a native of Dalian, China, both aspects are foreign. She has been in the United States for only three years, and she's never been to Paris.

Yet the architectural design of this second-year graduate student were judged competent enough to win the prestigious Paris Prize.

The challenge of the design, Tice said, is to relate the building to the context of the site while adding something to that context. Liao's work stood out because of certain "risks" she took, Tice said.

Liao is the first University stu-

dent to win the \$5,000 Paris Prize in the award's 81-year history.

Sponsored by the National Institute for Architectural Education, the Paris Prize is considered to be the most important award that an architecture student can win, said architecture professionals and instructors.

"It's quite an honor for Jane," said Tice. "It's one she richly deserves."

Liao's project was selected out of 88 entries and six finalists from the 28 participating architectural institutions. Her project comprised two stages.

The first stage included architectural drawings on two 30-by-40 inch boards that described Liao's solution to this hypothetical urban problem.

For the second stage, Liao, as

a finalist, was flown to New York City and had 30 hours to complete a third board of designs. This third board developed more thoroughly a specific aspect of the building's structure requested by the competition jury of architectural professionals and educators.

Liao designed her building so that it was a "good neighbor" architecturally while asserting its own identity.

The site was very particular because it was surrounded by many different kinds of architecture. The hypothetical building is between the Seine River and the Louvre Museum on one side and 17th century French institute.

The Paris Prize will enable Liao to travel for two-and-a-half months to further study architectural design abroad.

JEREMIAH

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Chiefs of Staff, which sets strategies for all branches of the armed forces.

In the Persian Gulf War, Jeremiah was part of the small group of advisers assisting President Bush. Because of his political and consensus-building skills, he also played an essential role in 1992 in facilitating negotiations on the issue of gays in the military.

Jeremiah said in a press release he was "honored, surprised and delighted" to be recognized by the University. He emphasized the delicacy of certain missions often characterized by enormous political pressure in the context of sensitive diplomatic negotiations, particularly in cases dealing

with terrorism.

He said that he had made good use of his University finance and real estate education while involved in property negotiations for base rights and construction of naval facilities.

Jeremiah "established himself as a visionary officer, with a brilliant and farsighted view of the kind of Navy this nation would need (as) one of those specially gifted officers who seems bred to command, to inspire men and women to do great feats - a born leader," said General John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, during Jeremiah's retirement ceremony.

Sixty-year-old Jeremiah retired last February and now lives in Virginia. However, he remains active as a guest speaker participating in conferences on behalf of private organizations.

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