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WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES
The 7-member ASUO Programs Finance Committee, which includes three student senators, will recommend how incidental fees are allocated to student groups next year.

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT	PERCENT CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR
Insurgent	\$6,452	+7.7%
ESCAPE	13,222	0
OSPIRG	0	-100

Money given this week: \$19,674
Money given to date: 1,096,502

EMERALD

LANGUAGES ACROSS THE CURRICULUM

presents

Spring Quarter Courses

Anthropology 410
Materials in Japanese Social Science
Professor S. Coleman, Anthropology
MW 9:00-10:20

In this course, students will study social science issues in present-day Japan using materials written in Japanese. The course will focus on materials relevant to current events and social science related issues in Japan such as women's employment and careers, crime, leisure styles, and family life. Every week the class will meet with the instructor for three hours and with a GTF for one hour. Materials used will be readable, without a high level of technical specialization. Undergraduate students interested in this course must have successfully completed two quarters of third year Japanese language study. Any required texts for the course will be provided by the Languages Across the Curriculum Program. Professor Coleman is a Japan Specialist in the Department of Anthropology, who conducts research and teaches courses on the anthropology of Japan at all levels.

Geography 475
Geography of China
Professor C. Cartier, Geography
Tues Thurs 11:00-12:20
Special Discussion 11:00-11:50 W

The Geography of China is a survey of China's regional geography and economic transformation in historical perspective, and cover agriculture, industrialization, urbanization, and population growth in relation to the natural resource base and environmental impacts. Attention is also given to cultural and economic relationships between China and other areas in the Asian region through issues of migration, race, foreign investment, and industry. Particular case study attention this year will be given to China's perspectives on environmental impacts, including management strategies for natural reserves and endangered species. The course will be taught by Professor Carolyn Cartier. An optional 1 unit discussion section using Chinese language materials, led by a native speaker is available for students with Chinese language background. Those involved in the discussion section will have all materials for the course (including texts) provided by the Languages Across the Curriculum Program.

OSPIRG

Continued from Page 1
funding that the majority of OSPIRG's pulled together with money from other student PIRG chapters in Oregon.

McGinnis said that he was also concerned about ties that OSPIRG may have to lobbying organization. According to the 1985 Attorney General's opinion it is illegal to lobby with student fees.

Krishnamurthy said that OSPIRG does not do any lobbying.

She argued that OSPIRG is an educational resource for the entire campus and benefits the student body by the activities it organizes on such issues as endangered species, recycling and hunger and homelessness.

"Students and only students determine the issues the group works on," said Krishnamurthy. There is no reason we couldn't work on issues like nuclear power, she said in response to those arguing that OSPIRG does not represent everyone.

Fritz von Carp, president of Students for Legal Government, a group against funding OSPIRG, said earlier that he wanted the committee to reject OSPIRG's goal statement on the grounds that the group focuses its efforts on "the community at large and does not benefit the collective interests of students." He said that he was happy with the results of the hearing and will no longer pursue the issue, as he is graduating in two weeks.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators did not just fill Room 123 of Pacific Hall to take a stand on OSPIRG. The debate also questioned the constitutionality of the mandatory student fee process.

Many people agreed with von

Carp, who said that he felt his first, fifth and 14th amendment rights were being violated by having to pay mandatory fees to groups that support ideologies he doesn't agree with.

"I think that there were people in the audience who were definitely trying to change the way fees are allocated," Finance Committee Chairman Joey Lyons said. "There is a potential for a huge fight in the courts."

Thomas Schoenborn, editor of the *Commentator*, said that not everyone should have to be forced to pay for student groups and suggested a funding process where groups are put on a ballot and students can vote whether or not to fund them.

In support of an open market of ideas, ASUO President Leslie Warren said that the night's debate had convinced her to support OSPIRG and she encouraged the committee to approve the goal statement if it was not legal.

"You can also silence the minority with the majority," she responded to those in support of optional fees.

OSPIRG, which has been funded for 24 years through the incidental fee process at the University, was allocated a budget of \$137,777 for 94-95, the third largest incidental fee budget, only less than the ASUO Executive and ASUO Child Care Subsidy.

The two other groups scheduled to have budget hearings Thursday night were more fortunate than OSPIRG. The Student Insurgent, a Leftist publication on campus, according to its goal statement, was allocated \$6,452 for 1995-96, a 7.7 percent increase over this year. The ESCAPE Field Studies Program received \$13,222 in student fees, a zero percent increase.

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