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Packwood joins war against drugs

Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood testified before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee last month and endorsed a request for more customs agents to be stationed in southern Oregon to stem rising drug traffic.

The four new officers, requested by the Los Angeles regional office, would be based in Medford to help the three current agents who are responsible for patrolling the south coast — a frequent drop-off point for drug shipments. The additional agents were requested after customs officials found an increase in travel expenses for agents on temporary assignment in southern Oregon.

"It is too great of a task to expect these same three officers to cover south central Oregon as well as the coast and do their jobs effectively," Packwood stated in a letter to U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab.

Packwood also stated that his first priority is to bring in additional agents rather than relocating existing ones from throughout the state.

"Oregon unfortunately is on the front-line in combating the flow of illegal drugs. Southern Oregon, especially, needs the help of federal enforcement agencies," Packwood said.

Packwood cited a 1982 Jackson County Sheriff's Department study which found that 90 percent of burglaries and thefts were committed by persons who used illegal drugs. Law enforcement officials in the region reported the drug trafficking problem has grown rapidly since that reporting, according to Packwood.

Top customs officials at the hearing said the staffing request is under official consideration.

A representative from Packwood's office in Washington, D.C. said funding for the proposal looks promising.

Insurance Continued from Page 1

in response to requests by students and the University Counseling Center. According to Gaffney, the policy will cover up to \$500 in services, doubling last year's coverage.

Gaffney said that "pregnancy is now treated like any other illness because of new federal civil rights laws." There is a \$1,200 ceiling, but the coverage will extend 90 days past the expiration date of the policy, as long as the pregnancy occurred prior to the expiration date, she said.

Lobenstein said the waiver of the \$100 deductible is no longer available. Originally this option was available only if the student

used the services of the Student Health Center.

Another change Gaffney pointed out was the removal of the \$250 limit on physical therapy. She said "the policy will now cover physical therapy occurring at places other than the health center."

Students now have 21 days from the beginning of each term to purchase insurance, instead of 30 as allowed under last year's agreement. Lobenstein said that the purchasing deadline was shortened "to keep administration simpler and inexpensive."

ASUO campaigned for two additions to the policy, but did

not get them. The ASUO hoped to add spousal-equivalency coverage for non-married students and repatriation for foreign students.

Gaffney spoke of the lack of a spousal-equivalency clause as being "very disappointing" but added that she "will continue to try for it."

The non-benefit issue of repatriation would have provided for the costs of transportation of deceased foreign students back to their nation of origin. Gaffney stated that "Prudential did not view this as a health insurance issue, rather a life in-

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Kay Continued from Page 1

we have ever come up with outside of our own brains," he added.

After leaving Xerox, Kay worked for Atari as their chief scientist. He currently is with Apple Computer, Inc. as an Apple Fellow, one of the select scientists who have an independent charter to pursue ideas for Apple's future.

Kay's keynote address, "Point of View is Worth 80 IQ Points," will center on the user interface as an amplifier of human endeavor. Kay noted that while not much has yet been discovered about how human mentalities really func-

tion, the little that is known is both "nonintuitive and crucial to the design process."

"A user interface matched to human psychology provides a context for thinking and acting whose amplifications can be truly remarkable."

Kay also said that "as human and technological systems explode with capacity and complexity, the user interface designs of the future will be the principle path to simplicity and control."

Moreover, Kay dismissed concerns that artificial intelligence will somehow lead to the takeover of the world by

computers.

"Some people worry that artificial intelligence will make us feel inferior, but then, anybody in his right mind should have an inferiority complex every time he looks at a flower," he said.

Kay graduated in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and molecular biology from the University of Colorado, served as a computer programmer in the Air Force and then received his doctorate from the University of Utah.

Kay's keynote speech is tonight at 7 p.m. at the Eugene Conference Center.

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