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Rule change hurts new program

Pat Daly
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Hawaii Club was the first group affected by Monday night's Student Senate rule change limiting the amount of student fees a new program can ask for in its first year.

The ASUO Program Finance Committee hearing Tuesday night allotted the club \$300 under the new rules for the 1995-96 academic year. The club had been prepared to ask for a budget of more than \$4,300.

Bill Washburn, Hawaii Club fund-raising chairman, was frustrated by the timing of the Senate's rule change.

"We are disappointed with the fact that the Student Senate passed the resolution the day before we went for funding," Washburn said. He said he and other club members put a lot of work into preparing their budget.

"I just felt like it was a total waste of time," Washburn said.

Three other student groups appeared before the committee Tuesday.

AVENU, the once-per-term student publication from the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, requested a zero increase budget of \$3,780. The committee found a discrepancy in AVENU's cur-

rent telephone budget in which no billing had occurred this year. The committee chose to zero fund AVENU's telephone expenses until it was determined who was paying that bill.

Committee Chairman Joey Lyons said he assumed AAA was paying the bill, which he said was a positive contribution by the School.

"I hope we give this group as much money as we can," Lyons said. "It's rare [that] we get a group seeking a zero percent increase."

AVENU received an eight percent decrease in its budget for next year, in part because of the telephone billing discrepancy.

Taylor Kim, AVENU editor, and Graphics Editor Simona Bortis were disappointed with the committee's decision, saying they would have liked to have their printing costs offset.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which was allocated no money for this year due to past inactivity, requested \$910. The committee, which is focusing on past actions of programs when allocating student money, slashed SETA's request to \$160.

SETA's new founder Angel Gambino said she was disappointed with the budget, but said she understood the committee's reasoning.

"I think they were very fair in terms of what the students would want," Gambino said. SETA focuses on educational activities surrounding animal rights.

Singapore Student Association President Nick Chua was also disappointed with what the committee gave his group and planned to appeal its decision.

His group requested \$3,455 to help fund their annual culture show, but received \$3,031, a zero percent increase over last year. The group has been raising funds this year to cover a past deficit.

Last Thursday the committee heard requests from five student groups.

The Women's Center received \$99,588 for the next academic year — \$1,846 more than last year.

Oregon Law Students Public Interest Fund received a small budget cut, receiving \$648.

Oregon Voice magazine was allocated \$3,463, nearly twice as much as last year.

The Vietnamese Student Association was allocated a cut in funds, with a stipulation carrying more money if the group is granted office space by the EMU Board.

Finally, the Solar Energy Center was allocated \$2,648, an increase of zero percent.

EDUCATION

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professors will focus on undergraduate education rather than research.

"Students are paying more and they have a right to expect more," said Jim Lopach, associate provost and professor of political science at Montana.

"Overall, a greater portion of faculty time will be devoted to instruction rather than research," he said.

But Moseley has a different opinion. He said the University will not ask professors to spend less time researching.

"The best use of faculty time is not to be standing in front of a classroom instructing a class," Moseley said.

He would like to see more stu-

dents researching with professors and interacting in smaller group settings.

"What I would like to see professors do more is to teach students how to use information and less time delivering the information that you can get somewhere else," he said.

Dean of Students Jane DeGidio said several programs have been started to help incorporate students into the community, which boosts the retention rate of students.

A few examples of such programs include peer advisors, a building community class for students and the faculty fireside fund — designed to increase faculty and student group interaction in a small group setting.

DeGidio said research has discovered it important to reach

students in the first few weeks of school, to make them feel connected to the University. Programs, such as IntroDucktion activities for new students and Freshman Interest Groups, have been designed to reach out specifically to new students.

The average time it takes for a University student to graduate is 13 quarters, or four years and one additional quarter.

Associate Director of Admission Martha Pitts said it is a selling point for the University to draw out-of-state students who are worried it will take more time to graduate from their state college or university.

"When I tell them it takes four years plus a summer term, that is something that parents and students find very encouraging," Pitts said.

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