The Student Insurgent gets big boost

■ **FUNDS:** Leftist paper receives 29 percent raise, while three other student groups are zero-funded

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

The Programs Finance Committee (PFC) voted on the budgets of several student groups and voted to zero-fund three groups Thursday night.

Men and Women Against Rape, Target of Opportunity Graduate Advising Council and the Latin American Support Committee will not receive funding for 1996-97 because of failure to submit budgets, the PFC decided unanimously.

In other business, the PFC allocated $6,823 to the *Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation* (JELL), a publication of discussion and presentation of new ideas and theories in environmental and natural resources law. This is a 3.08 percent increase from this year's allocation.

"It's a great publishing source for students, not just law students," said JELL business editor Russ Gans.

The Student Insurgent also brought their budget before the PFC. Although the publication received $9,922, which was a 29 percent increase, the PFC denied their original request of a 99 percent increase.

The Student Insurgent had hoped to be allocated enough money to upgrade their printing capabilities. A new Electrobrite printing system would have allowed the publication to print a better quality publication, said *Insurgent* worker James Johnston.

"We want to bring ourselves up to par with what our vision of a good publication should be," Johnston said.

However, tight funds this year prohibited the allocation.

"Truthfully we're so far in the hole from the money we've already allocated, I'm ashamed," said PFC member Chris Kantrowitz.

The PFC granted the Interfraternity Council (IFC) $7,783, which is a 9.05 percent increase. Doug Baker, who spoke on behalf of both the IFC and the Panhellenic Council said the increase was requested because of increased advertising costs.

"We try to get the rest of the student body to the speakers we bring to campus," Baker said.

The Panhellenic Council was allocated $7783, which is a 7.1% increase.

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
Interfraternity Council	$7,783	9.05 percent
Panhellenic Council	7,783	7.1
The Student Insurgent	9,922	29
JELL	6,823	3.08
Money given to date:	$293,676	

Speaker urges students to learn from the past

■ **EVENT** Oregon's attitudes towards blacks mirrors national viewpoints

By Ashley Bach
Student Activities Reporter

Black history is an important facet of our nation's past and should be examined closely in order to help in the future, said Darrell Millner, head of Portland State University's black studies program. About 40 people celebrated the kick-off of Black History Month in the Gumwood room Thursday night.

Millner, the keynote speaker at the Black Student Union sponsored event, said the history of blacks in the United States has close ties in Oregon. While looking at it from a statewide perspective, Millner said, black history can become much more of a personal experience.

"The history of blacks can be more intimate if you look at it through how it ties into where you live" and who you are, he said.

From the exclusion laws of the Oregon Trail era to "unofficial" racial exclusions of today, Millner said the treatment of blacks in Oregon has been far from accepting.

"Oregon is thought of as one of the most liberal, tolerant states in the Union," he said. "Yet, at the same time, a long history of racism runs throughout its history."

MILLNER

However, Oregon's role in black history hasn't all been a negative one, Millner said. The state played a strong role in the changes of the 19th century, helping to ratify the 13th and 14th amendments, both pro-black, and electing Abraham Lincoln as president.

"Oregonians were unable to escape the issues that were ripping apart the other part of the country [during the Civil War era]," Millner said.

While Oregon has played both a positive and negative role in race relations, it is attitudes against blacks from a century ago that are still affecting blacks today, Millner said.

The fact that blacks could not own land in the 19th century has evolved into predominantly black slums of the 20th century, he said.

It is education and attention to the past that will changes things, Millner said. Now that history is becoming more available, it is only the response by today's youth to explore that remains to be realized, he said.

1995 Community Survey free, available to public

The City of Eugene 1995 Community Survey results are available to the public. An overview of the survey data is available free of charge at the city manager's office, City Hall, 777 Pearl St., Room 105. The full report with detailed analysis is also available for review at the Eugene Public Library reference desk.

The 1995 Survey was conducted during the latter part of 1995 to gather citizen opinions about community needs and issues and to measure citizen satisfaction with key city services. Knowing what issues are most important to the public should help the City Council set goals and direct the city.

The concern about crime in the city has risen from 7 percent in 1993 to 26 percent in 1995. Weather and growth issues such as crime and traffic topped the list of things people liked least about living in Eugene. The most liked thing about living in Eugene was the city's size.

CITY COUNCIL **notes**

Lorig Associates & NBBJ will build parking garage

City Council decided Wednesday to accept Lorig Associates & NBBJ as the housing developers for the Broadway/Charnelton site, which will be a public parking garage on the west end of Eugene.

They also agreed to allocate $23,000 in parking funds for the preliminary design services and a parking bond analysis.

Recruitment firms picked to help hire city manager

The City Council chose three recruitment firms in the search process for a new city manager on Wednesday.

The council requested qualifications from 15 executive recruiting firms and decided on three, David M. Griffith and Associates, Mercer Group and Norman Roberts & Associates Inc.

The council will interview each of these three firms by April.

Board of commissioners accepting applications for advisory committee

The Lane County Board of Commissioners, in cooperation with the Intergovernmental Human Services Committee, is seeking applications for its advisory committee.

The committee provides advice on basic human needs and human services that assist people in breaking out of the poverty/dependency cycle.

A low-income representative and two community representatives are needed. The application deadline is Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. Applications are available in the Board of County Commissioners Office located on the Plaza Level of the Public Service building at 125 E. Eighth Ave. in Eugene.

For more information or to request applications, call 687-4207.

STUDENT AIRFARE DISCOUNTS!
$5 off Domestic Roundtrip minimum $100 purchase
$10 off International tickets
with student I.D.
EUGENE TOUR & TRAVEL
2001 Franklin Blvd. • 485-4131

KRVM COMMUNITY RADIO WELCOMES THE
IAN MOORE BAND & THE FREEWHEELERS
FEB 12
THE WILD DUCK
8PM DOORS
8PM SHOW
21 & OVER
PRODUCED BY DOUBLE TEE

Malaysian Night 1996
Date: February 4, 1996 (Sunday)
Time: 5:40 p.m. Doors Open
Venue: UO EMU Ballroom
Tickets: $9.50 for General Public
$8.50 for Students
$4.50 for Children (under 12 yrs.)
Tickets are available at the EMU ticketing booth
For reservations, please e-mail mso@gladstone.uoregon.edu
Presented by MALAYSIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Emerald Laundromat
165 E. 17th
Behind Safeway & Hirons
Hours 7am to 11pm
Don't be confused...
50¢ Wash
All Day Every Day!
Speed Queen Washers & Dryers
Double, Triple & 40lb Front Loader Machines
We hope to see you there!
-John