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The ASUO Programs Finance Committee has committed \$406,989 so far for next year's program budget. That represents a 14.35 percent increase over last year's funding — slightly more than the PFC's 3 percent benchmark.

ORGANIZATION	2001-02	2000-01	% CHANGE FROM THIS YEAR	\$ CHANGE FROM THIS YEAR
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals	\$1,250	\$1,260	-0.8%	-\$10
Black Law Student Association	\$0	\$1,164	-100%	-\$1,164
Malaysian Student Organization	\$304	\$0	—	\$304
House of Film	\$0	\$350	-100%	-\$350
Latin American and Caribbean Student Organization	\$573	\$400	43.25%	\$173
YWCA	\$7,760	\$3,924	97.75%	\$3,836
Student Senate	\$20,519	\$12,978	58.1%	\$7,541
Dance Oregon	\$2,948	\$3,165	-6.85%	-\$217
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$33,354</b>	<b>\$23,241</b>	<b>43.5%</b>	<b>10,113</b>

**Tabled for Future Discussion**

ORGANIZATION	2001-02	2000-01	% CHANGE FROM THIS YEAR	\$ CHANGE FROM THIS YEAR
Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation	—	\$7,489	—	—
Forensics	—	\$15,923	—	—

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# PFC boosts YWCA's budget

■ The committee also granted an increase to the Student Senate

**By Emily Gust**  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Continuing to plow through budget hearings for more than 100 ASUO programs, the Programs Finance Committee checked several hearings off its list Tuesday night. It approved budgets for six groups, de-funded two others and tabled two more.

The PFC granted a 97 percent budget increase to the YWCA, partly to add more funds to the group's programming.

"We're constantly thinking of new ideas," Executive Director Cathy Kozlowicz said. But "we don't have a lot of money to do programs."

Most of the increase, however, was to cover rising costs associated with the new stipend model being implemented this year.

Many students are paid monthly stipends for their work in ASUO groups, but in the past, amounts have differed among programs. Those amounts are now being standardized for all groups, which has meant higher pay for several positions.

The Student Senate's budget also increased considerably because of the new stipend model, rising from \$10,040 this year to \$16,200 for next year.

In addition to the higher

stipends, the senate decided to start paying senators for an extra month each year.


To help offset that increased cost, the senate discontinued funding for the summer senate because, Sen. Jennifer Greenough said, "we didn't know how many people would be around doing their jobs."

The PFC tabled the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation's budget because the group holds an outside bank account, which is against ASUO rules. The committee tabled Forensics for another reason: The controller responsible for providing an Executive recommendation failed to attend the hearing.

The Black Law Student Association and the House of Film did not appear for their respective hearings, forcing the PFC to de-fund both.



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## Insurgent

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about how to cause criminal mischief.

"On a scale of one to 10, it's way up there," he said. "That's a big one."

The A.L.F.'s goal is to "liberate animals from places of abuse ... [and] inflict economic damage to those who profit from the misery and exploitation of animals," according to its mission statement, which was printed in the pull-out primer.

But the group stops short of advocating actual violence that could endanger animals or people.

"Any action involving violence is by its definition not an A.L.F. action," the statement said. "In over 20 years, and thousands of actions, nobody had ever been injured or killed in an A.L.F. action."

The Insurgent contributing writer Willie Thompson said the paper's editorial collective made a majority decision to run the A.L.F. primer, the same process used to decide how and where the paper's own content runs.

"One of our main goals is to provide information ... not in the mainstream media," Thompson said. "I don't feel it is inappropriate."

He added that the paper ran the how-to manual, including the primer, to educate people on ani-

mal research at the University and provide an avenue to foster political dialogue.

"The A.L.F. primer is given in the spirit to facilitate communication, to speak with professors," Thompson said.

But Marrocco said any disclaimer is worthless when included in a four-page breakdown of how to successfully sabotage slaughterhouses, laboratories, fast-food restaurants and other establishments.

"They completely reverse themselves. That's real clear," he said.

Thompson said the paper received positive feedback from both students and community members, and ASUO President Jay Breslow was the first person to raise concerns.

Breslow said shortly after the December issue hit stands near the EMU and the University Bookstore, professors and research assistants began to call him with complaints.

He met with some professors Friday and informed them of The Insurgent's Jan. 23 Programs Finance Committee hearing. The PFC will deliberate at the meeting how much money the paper will have next year.

Professors and students can file grievances with the PFC or Student Senate against The Insurgent, according to PFC chair Mary Elizabeth Madden. She added that anyone concerned can also come to the

meetings and speak about the group.

Thompson is also a member of the PFC but said he plans to resign to focus on school before The Insurgent's hearing.

Breslow added he will meet with University general counsel Melinda Grier later this week to discuss any legal issues that could stem from printing the contact information next to the A.L.F. primer.

If legal issues arise, it could mean The Insurgent will lose its funding.

Other professors in the how-to manual said they aren't going to seek legal action, but they are concerned about the A.L.F.'s call to criminal mischief in general.

"I'm a strong supporter in free speech, but this manual steps a little over the line," said biology professor Bill Roberts, whose office phone number and e-mail address were printed.

Roberts added that they are being more aware of suspicious activity in science buildings on campus since the issue premiered.

Biology professor James Weston said he isn't taking any personal precautions, even though his office phone number is currently available in The Insurgent. He defended his experiments and called the A.L.F. primer "irresponsible publishing."

"The students who wrote it certainly didn't use much sense," Weston said.

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