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PFC increases funding for most student groups

Back-to-back PFC meetings presented most student groups with increased funds for next year

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The third Programs Finance Committee meeting got off to a significantly warmer start than the previous two days. The back-to-back meetings, which took more than five hours in the EMU Rogue Room, went off without a hitch, with most groups receiving raises for the 2003-04 academic year.

First up was Hawaii Club, whose two representatives requested funding increases for advertising, postage and a booth at the Lane County Fair. PFC approved an increase of 8.84 percent, sending the group's yearly budget to \$6,120.

The African Student Association, which arrived with five members, requested increases for posters and three planned discussion groups. PFC granted an increase over the group's recent budget year, dilating its spending power to \$854.

There was much deliberation concerning the budget for the lin-

guistics group, GLOSS, represented by two members and ASUO controller Sara Henderson. The group's budget requested increases in postage and travel fees to bring speakers to its colloquium series of events.

After an initial motion to increase the group's budget by \$256 failed, Henderson urged PFC to remember that its funding decisions would set a precedent for other fledgling student groups. PFC eventually approved increases of 60 percent — a total of \$480.

Campus gadfly Bruce Miller made his presence well-known throughout the evening, especially during the International Law Students Association presentation. At one point he questioned the validity and existence of the ILSA's law publication. The group requested budget increases to increase campus awareness of the publication. In the end, the group received a 26 percent funding increase for a total of \$1,187. PFC members told the group to focus its fundraising efforts on the student community as a whole, not just on the law school.

Miller echoed these sentiments. "When you're on the open market,

put your finger in the air," he said. Other groups receiving funding increases included the Constitution Court, which was granted a 21.94 percent raise for a total budget of \$4,957. The Athletic Department Finance Committee's budget increased 20.18 percent, to \$2,953. The Latino/Latina Law Student Association budget was enlarged by a slight 6.14 percent to its new total of \$311.

The Committee for Musical Arts, and its sole representative Matthew Svoboda, saw no funding changes, and will receive the same \$4,905 it received last year.

Only two groups received funding decreases during the course of the night. House of Film, whose lone representative Bryan Buck requested a decrease for the group, said that past funding for the student group had been misappropriated. The group's funding was dropped 67.27 percent to \$90.

Finally, the Korean Students Association lost 3.21 percent of their funding in the last hearing of the evening. It will receive \$1,510 for the coming school year.

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PFC Hearing Results, Jan. 9

Group	Last Year's Budget	This Year's Budget	Percent change
African Student Association	n/a	\$854	184.67%*
Athletic Department Finance Committee	\$2,457	\$2,953	20.19%
Committee of Musical Arts	\$4,905	\$4,905	none
Constitution Court	\$4,065	\$4,957	21.94%
GLOSS	\$300	\$480	60.00%
Hawaii Club	\$5,623	\$6,120	8.84%
House of Film	\$275	\$90	-67.27%
International Law Students Association	\$940	\$1,187	26.28%
Korean Students Association	\$1,560	\$1,510	-3.21%
Latino/Latina Law Student Association	\$293	\$311	6.14%

*Percent increase from most recent year African Student Association was funded

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enrolled at the University, graduating with a Spanish major and an economics minor in 1997. Gibbs moved to New Mexico in 1999 to pursue his education as a commercial airline pilot.

"He loved traveling and seeing anything and everything about different places," said Matt Kershner, a fellow University graduate and college friend of Gibbs.

Kershner and Gibbs shared a love for flying and each wanted to become a pilot. Oftentimes, Kershner said, he turned to Gibbs for advice about piloting.

"There was nothing he loved more than to share his flying stories with me," Kershner said.

Both students pursued Spanish and economics degrees at the University, and traveled with other students to Madrid for six months

while studying abroad.

"It is always amazing traveling with someone who just loves to see and notice differences in other cultures," Kershner said, "and he was amazing at that."

Gibbs was a very sociable colleague, Kershner said, one who even held several parties at his house to help his fellow Spain-bound students get better acquainted.

"He loved it over there," said Luis Verano, the Department of Romance Languages' director of Undergraduate Programs. Gibbs took two advanced courses taught by Verano, who remembers the student's presence well.

"He was very enjoyable in class and kept everyone laughing," Verano said.

Looking back, Kershner said he is thankful to have had so many experiences with his college comrade.

"Jonathan was a wonderful

friend and his death will be a terrible loss to many people," Kershner said.

Flight 5481 was operated by Air Midwest, a carrier owned by Mesa Air Group, and operated under a marketing agreement as US Airways Express.

In a recent statement, US Airways President and CEO David Siegel said the airline doesn't know and cannot speculate about what happened to Flight 5481, which is under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board. Investigators are likely to focus on the engines and the plane's elevators — the horizontal panels on the tail that make the plane climb or descend. The board will try to determine whether the plane had an elevator malfunction that made the plane pitch up so sharply.

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