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## PFC

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Beebee Tan, an ASUO programs controller, pointed out that the same issue came up at the group's PFC budget hearing last year, where members said they would spend the money that they were given. Several committee members said they would support eliminating funding for the group's payroll in 2003-04 because of MLSA's failure to collect stipend checks.

The budget hearing for the Oregon Voice had the highest attendance of the evening, with about a dozen group members at the meeting. All wore ties but most decided to forgo the traditional dress shirt and blazer, and instead wore ties over sweatshirts and T-shirts. Despite the odd juxtaposition, members of the Voice exuded an aura of professionalism as they faced PFC to fight for increased funding. The group asked for three large changes: a stipend for the position of layout director, an increase in

### PFC Hearing Results, Jan. 13

Group	Last year's budget	This year's budget	Percent change
Minority Law Student Association	\$1,610	\$620	-61.49%
Muslim Student Association	\$4,032	\$2,692	-33.23%
Native American Law Student Association	\$300	\$991	230.33%
Oregon Voice	\$7,020	\$8,864	26.27%
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals	\$836	\$774	-7.42%
Students of the Indian Subcontinent	\$5,206	\$5,948	14.25%
UO Pit Crew	\$490	\$810	65.31%
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$19,494</b>	<b>\$20,699</b>	<b>6.18%</b>

press printing so they could produce nine issues next year and extra funding for program growth. Oregon Voice Editor-in-Chief Raechel Sims said the group forfeited everything in 2000 when all six staff members quit, and in the wake of being defunded, the group lost all its equipment, including a computer, fax machine and reference materials.

PFC members and members of the Voice debated past the allotted half hour for the budget hearing, but based on their efforts to rebuild the program, the committee decided to grant the group a budget of \$8,864, a 26.27 percent increase.

The Muslim Student Association received \$2,692, a 33.23 percent cut, at Monday's meeting, because of inconsistent spending patterns for speakers, references and resources. In addition, the group didn't spend any of their budgeted money for a telephone last year. The Executive Recommendation also suggested PFC not allocate money for an art exhibit, since no funding had been spent so far in the current year.

"They've been consistently over the last three budget years, rolling over about 50 percent of their budget," Nair said. "This budget doesn't reflect inactivity... They just don't spend a lot of money."

The other budget hearings were relatively free of controversy and proceeded smoothly and efficiently. The UO Pit Crew, a program focused on getting students excited and involved in men's basketball, received \$810, a 65.31 percent increase. Students of the Indian Subcontinent garnered a modest increase, bringing the group to \$5,948, a 14.25 percent increase. Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, however, had a slight loss of funding when PFC gave them \$774, a 7.42 percent decrease.

PFC did not hear three scheduled budget hearings Monday night: The Singapore Students Association failed to show up for their hearing and was zero-funded, while Students for Choice and PERMIAS's hearings were tabled until further notice.

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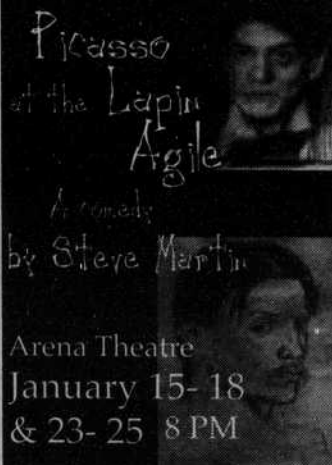
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