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west will grow at an average annual rate of about 1.33 percent, or 380 megawatts a year.

"In the long term, five to six years out, we could get back into the situation we were in before the energy crisis," Harrison said. "There's a point where you can't cover that growth and you have to build more power plants."

Jeff Kline, a research associate for the center of housing innovation, said the Knight Library and Klamath Hall consume the most energy on campus and are targeted for energy saving modifications. Kline said continued studies are being conducted around campus to test sensor lighting and occupancy-controlled power strips that would automatically turn off when areas are vacant. Kline said energy conservation can be as simple as turning off computer monitors when not in use.

"Just using a desk lamp and turning off overhead lights will help a lot," Kline said. "In general, just turn off what you don't need."

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ness days to do so.

The other group to walk away without money was the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society after its budget was tabled due to a PFC mistake.

PFC didn't realize SAACS had an outside account open, and PFC cannot grant money to groups with outside accounts. However, PFC chairwoman Kate Shull offered a quick fix to table the budget hearing until the following Tuesday, giving SAACS ample time to close the account.

"We feel absolutely awful we didn't catch this earlier," Shull said.

The Oregon Marching Band left its hearing with neither an increase nor decrease in funds.

"We have asked for zero increase in our budget," OMB Director Todd Zimbleman said. He continued to explain that although OMB has grown 30 to 40 percent in size, it realized PFC is financially strapped this year. So instead of asking for an increase, OMB will try to make up for its growth with fundraising.

Two new groups presented to the PFC: the Pacific Wine Law Society and the Public Relations Student Society of America. Both PWLS and PRSSA were given the full \$300 they asked for.

Of the remaining 10, the group given the largest increase was Night Ride.

PFC hearing results, Jan. 21

Group	Last year's budget	This year's budget	Percent change
Night Ride	n/a	\$32,098	n/a
Oregon Marching Band	\$104,841	\$104,841	0.00%
Pacific Wine Law Society	n/a	\$300	n/a
Pre-Health Sciences Center	\$320	\$391	22.19%
Public Relations Student Society of America	n/a	\$300	n/a
Quiz Bowl	\$300	\$492	64.00%
Recreation and Intramurals	\$125,727	\$150,679	19.85%
Spencer View Tenants' Council	\$2,137	\$0	-100.00%
Sustainable Business Symposium	\$5,579	\$5,995	7.46%
Total	\$238,904	\$295,096	23.52%

Night Ride is an assault prevention shuttle bus — similar to Project Saferide, which only transports women — that takes both men and women. Night Ride was given \$32,098, much of which is allocated to payroll for the new group. In 2002, PFC funded Night Ride's activities by combining its budget with Project Saferide and increasing that budget.

Quiz Bowl also received a large increase of \$492 — a 64 percent increase. Pre-Health Sciences Center was given \$391, a 22.19 percent increase, and Recreation and Intramurals left its budget hearing with \$150,679, a

19.85 percent increase.

Sustainable Business Symposium also received a 7.46 percent increase to \$5,995.

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Reel

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Me If You Can." Spielberg finally shed himself of the insecure guise of "respectable" films like "Saving Private Ryan," returning to the kind of films that make him... Steven Spielberg. His craft

hasn't appeared this effortless since "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

It seems that critics join together annually in a sour dismissal of movies released the previous year. We've all heard it before: There are too many sequels and movies based on television shows. Opening weekend grosses are all

that matters anymore.

We've heard about the demise of quality movies since "Jaws" put the term "box-office" on the tongue of every man, woman and child. The fact is, big-budget Hollywood garbage isn't going anywhere. But when you look beyond the heap, you find that there are great things

happening in movies.

If the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences recognizes the possibilities, this year's Oscar ceremony could truly rise above the usual self-aggrandizement affairs of the past.

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ernment put in place and removing them," he said. "If you remove them, the economy will run on its own."

If Measure 28 passes, the income tax rates

for single and joint filings would increase to 9.5 percent from 9 percent. Corporate income tax rates would increase to 6.93 percent from 6.6 percent. The money generated would replenish \$310 million in cuts to schools and other state programs made in September.

College Republicans Chairman Jarrett White

said taxpayers should not have to pay more just because the Oregon Legislature is unable to balance its budget.

"I don't think, in human civilization ever, that raising taxes in a recessionary economy has helped in the long run," he said. "What they are trying to do is just a short fix."

White added that higher education is futile in a floundering economy with high unemployment.

"A diploma is useless if we don't have jobs," he said.

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