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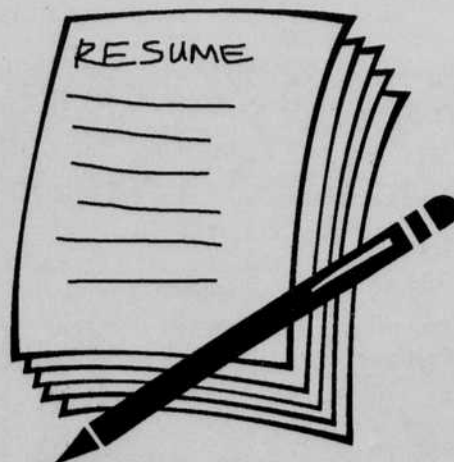
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Programs Finance Committee

Six figure budget allotted to ASUO Legal Services

The Chess Club and tenants of the East University neighborhood were among groups vying for funding

BY GABE BRADLEY
 NEWS FREELANCE EDITOR

The \$5 million mountain of incidental fee money was whittled down a bit on Monday night as the Programs Finance Committee met for budget hearings.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Education and Support Services Project requested \$2,000 to partially fund the cost of taking students to the annual Creating Change conference. For the past three years, the group has requested surplus money from the ASUO Student Senate in order to help fund the trip.

PFC budgeted \$250 for the director's conference travel and \$2,000 for student travel. The approved budget totaled \$21,651, which is a 15.1 percent increase from last year.

The East Campus Neighborhood Tenants' Council requested money: \$23 in office supplies and printing as well as \$277 for lawn care equipment to allow tenants in the east campus neighborhood to maintain their lawns as per the terms of their leases.

PFC member Mason Quiroz raised concerns that using incidental fee money to buy equipment for a first-year group may not be appropriate.

Quiroz suggested that ECNTC ask the Senate for surplus money for the lawn care equipment, and PFC voted to table the budget until other funding options had been explored.

ASUO Legal Services requested an increase in order to pay for additional insurance that the University now requires of all contract workers. PFC approved a budget totaling \$206,490, which is an 8.5 percent increase from last year.

The ASUO Executive recommended a \$13 dollar decrease to the Chess Club's budget because of a history of not spending its entire budget. Director Sara Hamilton

argued that spending would be different this year because the club recently joined a league requiring the club to host a tournament.

PFC voted to fully fund the Chess Club, approving a \$16 increase from last year for a budget total of \$79.

Associated Students for Historic Preservation requested funds for subscriptions to professional journals, the publication of its own journal and registration fees for the National Trust conference.

However, because ASHP has never attended the conference before and has no specific plans to attend after next year, PFC was reluctant to fund a line item for the conference.

Instead of funding the conference, PFC voted to fund two issues of the society's journal. Several PFC members urged ASHP to appeal to the Senate for surplus funds to attend the conference. The total approved budget for ASHP was \$1,032, a 9.2 percent decrease from last year.

The Center for the Advancement of Sustainable Living requested a \$1,600 budget. Controller Rosie Sweetman urged PFC to stick to the Executive Recommendation model, which could allocate a maximum of \$325 to such a relatively new group.

Quiroz moved to table the budget because he didn't want PFC members to make a complicated decision while they were tired.

The UO Literary Society requested the exact budget it received last year. The \$5,519 budget was quickly approved.

PFC approved \$7,563 budget for the American Advertising Federation Ad Club/Ad Team. This represents a 5.3 percent increase from last year.

Also, PFC voted to defund four groups that had not submitted budget requests.

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Israel: Killing sparks analysis regarding army's behavior

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commandees committed "no ethical or moral mistakes" but did not explain how Dobie died.

Dobie's killing had sparked a wave of soul-searching about army behavior during more than four years of fighting with the Palestinians, as human rights groups said rules for use of deadly force are fuzzy and the army is reluctant to investigate the deaths of Palestinian civilians.

Israel considers Abbas a moderate and a pragmatist because of his previous statements against Palestinian violence.

After endorsing the "right of return" for Palestinian refugees and their descendants — a deal-breaker for Israel — and identifying with militants in defiance of an Israeli and U.S. demand that he dismantle violent groups, Abbas on Tuesday introduced another potential obstacle to a peace accord.

Addressing supporters in the West Bank city of Ramallah, Abbas said a peace accord "must get approval in a Palestinian referendum, both here in the homeland and abroad in the exile," granting a veto to millions of Palestinians who do not live in the West Bank and Gaza.

Earlier, in Gaza, Abbas came close to the fighting, with two loud explosions going off as he was about to visit hospitalized survivors of the shelling.

The military said Palestinians were apparently firing homemade rockets at the time. Palestinian security officials said the explosions were Israeli tank shells fired in response to the Palestinian rockets.

The Israeli military insisted it was informed by Palestinian liaison officers that six of the seven were 17 and older, and that four or five of them were members of the militant group Hamas.