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IN BRIEF

Career Center receives 22 percent budget increase

The Programs Finance Committee allocated funding increases for several student groups Thursday to meet the groups' expanded operating costs.

PFC member Dan Kieffer said the student groups all had reasonable budget requests, but added that student fees may not go far enough to cover all budget requests.

"There were some increases that I feel are justifiable, but when crunching numbers it might not all be there," Kieffer said.

The Career Center received the largest allocation, with PFC members approving a 22.4 percent increase, raising the Center's total funds to \$316,625 from \$258,516. The increase was allowed in part because the Career Center gets both government aid and incidental fee money, but federal funding dropped by one-third of its regular aid.

Kieffer said the Career Center will not request greater increases in the upcoming years, setting a plan to not go over an increase request of 16 percent next year and asking only for mandated increases the year after that.

The Designated Driver Shuttle had its budget raised from \$92,635 to \$94,763 due to the addition of a fifth shift and extra gas costs for Friday and Saturday nights.

KWVA, the student-run campus radio station, received a 7.4 percent increase, resulting in a new budget of \$90,197. The increase will make the wages for the station's engineering position more competitive at \$30 an hour, up \$5 from its current wage.

The Multicultural Center also got an increase, raising its budget to \$98,973 from \$91,129.

PFC gave the Co-op Family Center a mandated increase, which raised its

budget from \$263,170 to \$280,135.

In addition, PFC received an appeal from the Emerald, which is contesting its budget allocation of \$111,992, a 6.9 percent decrease. The PFC will set a date for a hearing.

The Chinese Student Association's budget hearing was tabled for a future date due to unclear job descriptions.

— Anthony Lucero

University student cited for marijuana-related charges

A University senior was arrested Wednesday and charged with having 365 marijuana plants in a house he allegedly rented to grow the drug, the Eugene Police Department said.

Human physiology major Michael Brandon Malloy, 21, was cited for manufacturing, delivering and possessing a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school, EPD spokeswoman Pam Olshanski said.

Under state law, Malloy faces prosecution for a felony carrying up to a 20-year prison sentence and a \$100,000 fine, penalties that can be elevated because the rented house at 3775 Kincaid St. is next to Parker Elementary School.

Malloy was cited but not jailed because he cooperated with police, Olshanski said, and he had no criminal history.

After smelling marijuana while attempting to serve legal documents to a former resident, police searched the house on Kincaid Street and found more than 300 marijuana plants, ranging from 2 inches to 3 feet in height, budding and nearly ready to harvest, police said.

An additional 3 to 4 ounces of dried marijuana were confiscated from a residence near West 11th Avenue and Taylor Street, where Malloy allegedly lived while renting the house on Kincaid Street, Olshanski said.

— Kara Hansen

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