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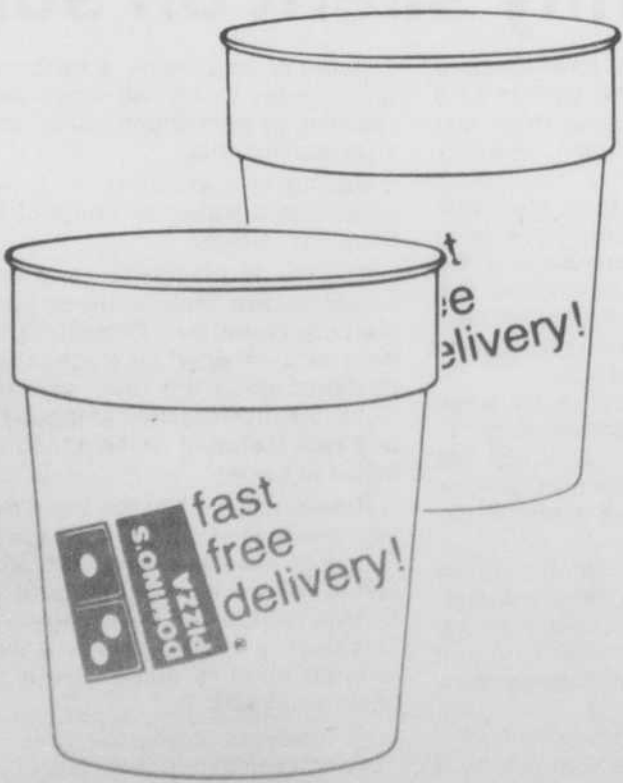
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Board approves reorganization

Proposal asks adoption of three-department model

The Lane County Board of Commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved the concept of a county government reorganization.

The proposal, submitted by acting general Administrator Margaret Mahoney, asks the board to adopt the three-department model, which would consolidate five departments into three and leave four departments intact.

The motion to adopt the model drafted by Mahoney gives her "fairly broad authority," said Commissioner Scott Lieuallan.

Mahoney and commissioners agree that county government needs reorganization to eliminate duplication of services, place divisions under appropriate administrators and departments and cut costs before the budget process begins, Mahoney says.

"There is always a link between the budget process and ongoing county finance," said Mahoney.

Commission Chairman Jerry Rust expressed concern that the proposal may upset organization twice, once now and once during the budget process.

Rust said the board should consider the

problem of "merging our budgetary position with our reorganization."

Mahoney said reorganization will work if the board keeps in mind the priorities it adopted last week. Those priorities stress maintenance of mandated services.

Mahoney said the proposal would work in three steps: board approval of the model, assignment of appropriate managers to work in the interim, establishment of a time table and regular updates to the board.

Mahoney anticipates a completion date of July 1 this year.

Under the proposal, the newly created departments are Community Health and Social Services, Public Works, and Administrative Services.

Community Health and Social Services includes Health, Mental Health, Employment and Training, the Library, and the Museum. Public Works includes Engineering, Public Services, Land Development, and Fleet Services. Administrative Services includes Finance Operations, Management Services, General Services and Animal Regulation.

Enrollment down; residency up

By Sandy Johnstone
 Of the Emerald

Residence hall occupancy does not necessarily decline when enrollment takes a dip, according to Dan Williams, housing director.

Comparing enrollment and housing percentage figures from fall term shows that while enrollment has decreased, occupancy in the residence halls has not been affected as severely.

The junior class showed the greatest discrepancy with a 6 percent enrollment dip and a 14 percent hike in residence hall occupancy. Freshman class enrollment declined 15 percent, as did occupancy, but sophomore residence hall occupancy nudged up 1 percent while enrollment dipped 11.6 percent. Senior enrollment rose 4 percent, corresponding with a

5 percent increase in residency.

Williams says the housing department is able to retain and attract students by keeping their prices down. He says they are hoping to keep this year's rate for next year through greater efficiency and better organization, but "there are still a lot of unknowns."

"We are in a competitive market," says Williams. "We no longer have a captive audience. We look at students as consumers."

University room and board costs are slightly below average compared to 22 other major universities in the Western and Midwestern United States.

The comparative figures are based on a double-occupancy room in a residence hall with 19 to 21 meals a week. Costs range from \$1,740 at Kansas State University to \$2,755 at the

University of California at Berkeley, to \$3,423 at Stanford University.

The average cost of room and board was \$2,219. University residence halls were under that mark at \$2,127, slightly higher than Oregon State University at \$2,040. OSU provides one less meal per week than the University contract.

About 2,550 students are living in residence halls during winter term, compared to about 2,650 fall term. Williams says this decline is normal.

Correction

The time for the 911 emergency communications workshop in Monday's Emerald was reported inaccurately. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lane County Jail.

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