

Hell can wait



University Bookstore employee Richard Hines-Norwood stops students on the main floor from entering upstairs to the book section due to overcrowding. "The check-out line gets too long and soon students are standing near shelves where other students need to get books," Hines-Norwood said.

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King, a 26-year-old political-science major, said he chose Ferguson, a 20-year-old journalism major, because he believes she is in touch with the student body.

"Holly will make a great vice president because she has a great sense of what the students want and what the students' desires are," he said, "and there's nobody in the ASUO right now who's representing that."

"I think students feel that student government is a clique ... and that they're totally isolated from the average student," King said.

Ferguson agreed. "Because we're not entrenched (in student government), we don't have the political baggage other candidates may have," she said. "We are bringing new and fresh ideas to the executive."

King and Ferguson's campaign plans, combined with a joint ballot measure initiative, reflect their desire to respond to students and lower fees.

Along with their campaign, King and Ferguson have proposed a ballot measure to lower 1993-94

student fees by about 10 percent.

With the help of their campaign manager, Jason Wilson of the College Republicans, King and Ferguson said they will be contacting every student group they can think of, including student parents and dorm residents, to find out what they want from student government.

They will also be conducting a survey to assess student interests, which they plan to share with other candidates and current ASUO officials.

If elected, King and Ferguson said they will continue to stay in touch with students by hosting a weekly ASUO coffee hour, holding office hours at tables in the EMU, and making the ASUO office more comfortable and approachable.

King also said he would like to involve students in ASUO decision-making by publicizing major issues that the ASUO decides.

For King and Ferguson, being responsive means not only listening to and acting on students' wishes but aggressively approaching students to find out their concerns.

"Instead of waiting for an organization to come to us and say we need help on this," Ferguson

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In a written statement King and Ferguson decried rising fees, and "fat" and "waste" in ASUO programs.

"With the cost of tuition continuing to skyrocket and because elected student officials seem unwilling or unable to respond to the students' repeated demands for reasonable incidental fees," the candidates wrote, "we have decided to take the issue away from those who promised to resolve it and put it directly before the students."

The proposal reads: "Shall the Incidental Fee tax be reduced from the current amount of \$103 (\$309 per year) to no more than \$92.70 per term (\$278.10 per year) for fiscal year 1993-94?"

If King and Ferguson acquire the required 800 signatures by April 10, students will vote on the measure during the ASUO elections.

In order to facilitate the proposed cuts, King and Ferguson suggested an across-the-board cut of 10 percent for all student groups, preferably from stipends and salaries.

"Student involvement is not about getting paid," King said.

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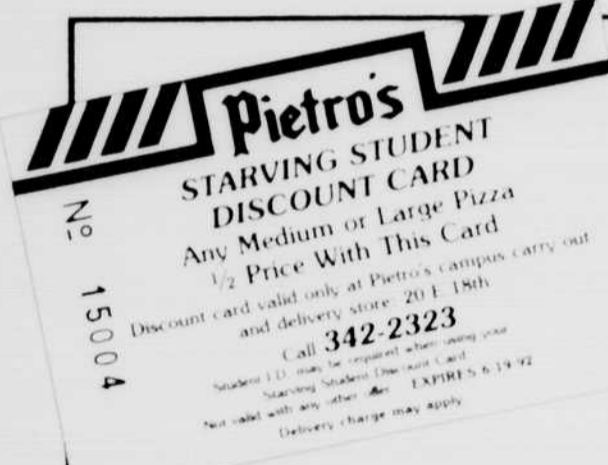
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