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watched once, but he quit when he realized "it was warping my mind." Pharis and Morgan said it is their favorite show and recommended that Pulju watch it more.

Sheila Stickel, a former ASUO vice president, asked how the candidates would represent student views in a room full of administrators.

Fore responded that if they know the issue ahead of time, they will work to get as much student input as possible.

Don King, who is running with Holly Ferguson, said a good way to gauge student opinion is to expand on the surveys he and Ferguson are currently distributing on how the ASUO could be improved. Ferguson agreed with Fore.

Morgan said that, depending on the administrator's mood, he "might have to lie to make them calm down."

Pulju, who is running without a vice president, said he is an anarchist who wants to eliminate mandatory incidental fees and then resign. He said he resents the idea that the AUSO president speaks for the entire student body and referred to the ASUO as "a bunch of pigs controlling everything."

A question came up about how each ticket would deal with a ballot measure proposed by King that would lower student fees to a maximum of \$92.70 a term by 1993-94. Students now pay about \$103 a term.

King said he hopes cuts can be made in management positions in the EMU and Athletic Department.

Lee pointed out that with decreasing enrollment, \$92.70 per student a term might require that some groups get cut more than 10 percent, which would go against a statute stating no program that has been funded for more than six years can be cut by more than 10 percent.

Pulju said simply that he would work to get mandatory fees eliminated and that the \$92.70 ballot measure "is irrelevant to me."

Morgan denounced the elimination of mandatory fees for a voluntary fee system as "a dumb idea. Who would pay fees voluntarily? That would hurt minority groups who don't have much money anyway."









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