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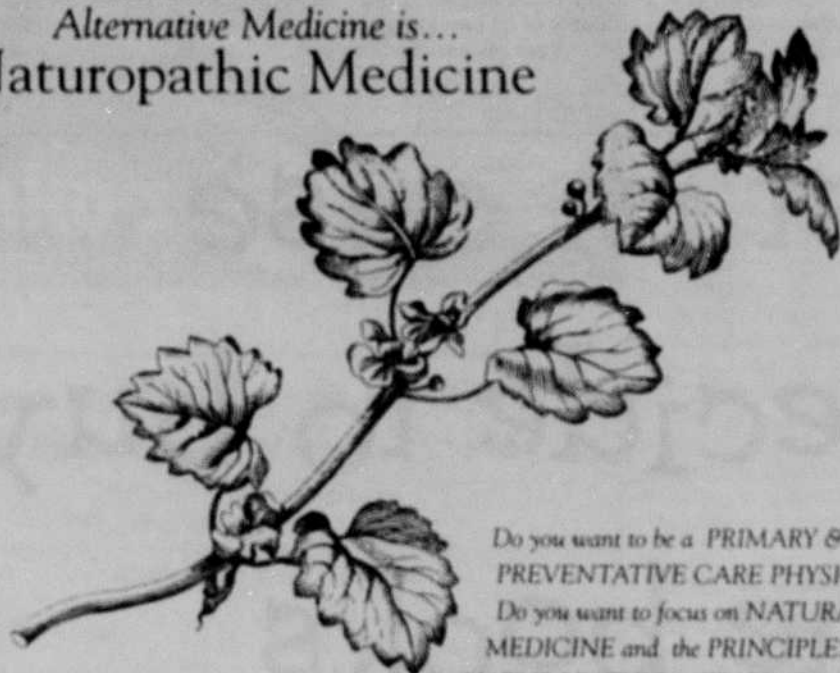
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## Higher education system OKs admissions changes

■ **POLICY:** UO adds a two-year foreign language requirement for 1997

By Cindy Long  
Higher Education Editor

Starting with the 1997-98 academic school year, freshmen will be required to have two years of foreign language at the high school level in order to attend the University.

The 1997-98 admissions policy was approved at the Oregon State System of Higher Education board meeting last Friday, said Gary Christensen, a vice chancellor for student services in the University's academic affairs office. The only change to the admissions policy for that year is the foreign language requirement, he said.

University admissions currently requires the following: a high school degree, a GPA of 3.0 or higher, SAT or ACT scores, three units of English, three units of math, two units of science, three units of social studies and two units of electives.

Instead of two units of foreign language, the University has required two units of electives. The foreign language entrance requirement will only affect incoming freshmen who graduated from high school in 1997, Christensen said.

The University already works with students who have a General Education Diploma or went to a private high school that has not been accredited by the state, though most students admitted to the University meet traditional requirements.

The state board also approved a plan for transition from the current admissions policy to the Proficiency-based Admission Standards System. The new system will apply to students who will receive a certificate of mastery from their high school rather than a traditional diploma under House Bill 2991, which passed in the state legislature last year, Christensen said.

The proficiency-based admissions system will take effect during the 2001-02 academic year.

### WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

The 7-member ASUO Programs Finance Committee, which includes three student senators, will recommend how incidental fees are allocated to student groups next year.

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT	% CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR
AAF/Ad Club	\$4,059	-.95
Chinese Student Assoc.	\$4,700	-13.30
HOPES	\$5,127	+10.19

Money given this week: \$48,303  
Money given to date: \$1,186,523

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## PFC decreases funding for two groups, increases one

■ **BUDGETS:** Ad team experiences slight cut

By Ashley Bach  
and Kristin Bailey  
Student Activities Reporters

The ASUO Programs Finance Committee (PFC) convened in the Knight Library Tuesday night to approve three student-group budgets.

The American Advertising Federation Ad Club/Ad Team received \$4,059, which is a .95-percent decrease from last year's allocation. The Ad Club/Team participates annually in national advertising competitions.

The Ad Club/Team originally requested \$5695, an increase of 39 percent, for its 1996-97 budget. The group asked for \$4,200 to go toward the eight-person team competition in Anchorage, Alaska, in May. The PFC granted the group \$3000 for this line item, which members said will be enough for production costs but not travel expenses.

PFC members said they had reservations about funding a competition for only a few individuals.

"I feel very uncomfortable funding a competition where only eight people can go," PFC member Shamus Lynsky said. "Student fees should not go to this."

The allocation surprised some Ad Club/Team members.

"It's like out of the blue; [the PFC] had this idea about pre-professional societies," Ad Club/Team Treasurer Lorna

Urry said. "It just seems they should have given us some kind of warning."

The Chinese Student Association (CSA) was allocated \$4,700, a 13.3 percent decrease from their \$4805 budget of this year. While the CSA requested \$5,424, the finance board saw areas that could be scaled back.

Lynsky said some monies the association had reserved for cultural-exchange events in the spring deviated from the group's mission statement.

"I really don't see spending money on a trophy for a bowling game going toward your goal of promoting Chinese culture," he said.

Hannah Wear of the student group Helping Our Planet Evolve Sustainably (HOPES) said her group needed several increases for its Eco-Design Arts Conference in April.

The PFC gave the group a \$5,127 budget, a 10.1 percent increase from last year but significantly lower than the amount requested. Board members said that while they would like to grant the whole increase, they had a budget of their own to deal with.

The budget hearings for the Lesbian/Gay Law Students Association and Forensics, the University speech team, were both rescheduled.

