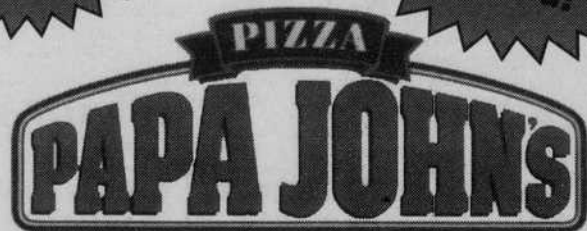


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Grievance

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Programs Administrator Vanessa Harris, who handles many grievances regarding ASUO programs, could not be reached for comment.

In other meeting business, PFC announced it will review mission and goals statements for student groups during fall term instead of winter term.

Shull said they based their decision on student group feedback from last year. Groups complained that approving mission and goals took too long and should take place earlier in the process.

PFC Programs Appointee Joy Nair proposed an amendment to the by-laws, changing the date by which PFC must submit a completed budget from Feb. 22 to Feb. 28. The amendment passed unanimously.

PFC also elected new leadership for this year via secret ballot.

Shull was elected chairwoman over other PFC At-Large James Tilford, and Nair was elected vice chairwoman, running unopposed.

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Excerpts from the grievance:

"The ASUO Programs Finance Committee held what they called an 'emergency meeting' at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002. Notice was sent... at 10:23 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002. At the meeting, no mention was made of the 'emergency' or how the meeting agenda items related to the 'emergency'."

Oregon Public Meetings Law, 192.640 (3), states, "No special meeting shall be held without at least 24 hours' notice.... In case of an actual emergency, a meeting may be held upon such notice as is appropriate to the circumstances, but the minutes for such a meeting shall describe the emergency justifying less than 24 hours' notice."

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Deal

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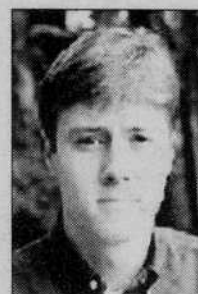
part of their decision in the process."

Funding for the deal would come from state general funds, institutional contributions and student investment through tuition and fees.

Most notably, the state would issue funding equal to 80 percent of the national average by 2003. For students, tuition and fees would not exceed state support for undergraduate residents. By 2010, OUS would agree to increase statewide enrollment to 100,000

and double the amount of funding for research and technology.

"It's a win-win for the state," Young said. "It's a win for the administration. And it's a win-lose for students. ... We'd pay more and we'd get more."



Young

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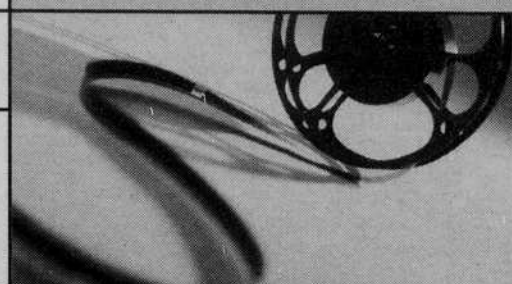
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