

# ASUO completes first round of goal statements

Student group mission and goal statements, required for funding, must include an anti-discrimination statement

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The ASUO Programs Finance Committee has completed the first round of mission and goal statement hearings for student groups.

PFC approved a majority of statements Monday, making only minor changes to a few groups.

Seven mission and goal statements were tabled because they didn't meet satisfactory PFC standards. Separate hearings will be set for each tabled statement.

Student group mission and goal statements — which are required for funding — outline the groups' missions and what kind of goals or events the group plans to accomplish. These statements are required to include an anti-discrimination statement and a legal compliance statement stating they operate within state and federal laws governing fee-funded groups.

According to the Clark Document,

the mission and goal statements must also meet a state law authorizing the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to collect student fees to fund only those programs that promote the "cultural and physical development of students."

Monday's session was one of many PFC-related meetings that will take place during the annual incidental fee allocation process that sets student group budgets for the next school year. Last year, student fees funded more than \$8 million in programs and services, almost \$4.3 million of which was distributed by PFC.

After mission and goal statements are all approved, the PFC will begin examining budgets for individual student groups and programs.

The committee has already accepted proposals from groups with budgets less than \$7,000, and will soon take proposals from larger student groups. Specific PFC hearings to debate proposals start in January.

"I think our goal as a committee is to abide by our policies and maintain an equal decision basis for all groups," PFC chairwoman Kate Shull said.

PFC Executive Appointee Mike

Martell agreed.

"I just want the student fees to be allocated the best way possible," he said.

The annual PFC budget hearing process may not be easy for many students to follow, but the outcome affects how millions of dollars in student incidental fees are distributed to programs.

Each year, student groups are assigned a PFC member as a "tag" to communicate between PFC and the group. These tags meet with the groups to help them develop a program budget, which is then submitted back to PFC for approval.

"We try to compromise over an acceptable budget between the tag and the group," Martell said. He added that PFC then debates those proposals.

Next, the budgets move to the ASUO Student Senate for approval. After debate and approval in the senate, the budgets must receive final approval from ASUO President Rachel Pilliod, University President Dave Frohnmayer and Oregon University System Chancellor Richard Jarvis.

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## Spam

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spam altogether. Myers said he has a filter on his computer, but he still receives about 10 pieces of spam per day.

The Department of Justice Web site offers some tips on how to reduce the amount of spam users re-

ceive. The most effective way to keep e-mail addresses private is by not subscribing to listservs or entering chat rooms. Also, if users read the private policies of Web sites, they may be able to discern whether or not their e-mail address will be kept private.

Some users keep two different e-mail accounts — one for personal

use which is not given out, and one they use to subscribe to certain features available on the Internet.

If users receive an e-mail scam, they may forward it to the Department of Justice consumer hotline or the Federal Trade Commission.

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## Broadcast

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addressed to each other. Both organizations blamed the other, alleging that neither was willing to compromise.

"It is an ABC television broadcast," Chambers told OSU Director of Athletics Bob De Carolis in a fax. "Because KEZI is the producer of this game, we are responsible for what goes on the air. It is unreasonable for Oregon State to dictate the announcers for this telecast, and it is our First Amendment right to choose our station voices."

The game, however, is being played in Corvallis, which prompted De Carolis to request a Beaver-branded broadcast booth.

"It is our position, along with the Pac-10 Conference, that Oregon

State is the television rights-holder," De Carolis said in a letter to Chambers. "We disagree ... that KEZI is the producer of the game ... Oregon State has the rights to the game and therefore would contract for production."

KEZI countered Monday, offering to split air time between its regular Duck personalities and OSU's announcers. KEZI also suggested neutral announcers call the game.

OSU rejected both options until Tuesday.

Now, with the agreement in place, fans will be able to see the game instead of ABC's scheduled contest featuring UCLA and USC.

"If they didn't resolve it," University junior Paul DiGregorio said, "I would have been ticked."

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## Crime watch

### Theft and Recoveries

**Monday, Nov. 11, 2:51 p.m.:** Department of Public Safety received a report of a possible theft from McKenzie Hall.

**Thursday, Nov. 14, 11:43 p.m.:** DPS received a report of subject trying to break into a vehicle on East 15th Avenue.

**Friday, Nov. 15, 11:35 a.m.:** DPS received a report of theft from School of Music.

**Friday, Nov. 15, 3:20 p.m.:** Bike reported stolen from Knight Library.

**Friday, Nov. 15, 7:43 p.m.:** Bike reported stolen from H.P. Barnhart.

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 4:21 p.m.:** DPS received a report of a burglary in Bean Complex.

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 6:41 p.m.:** Bike reported stolen from Student Recreation Center.

**Sunday, Nov. 17, 2:27 p.m.:** Bike reported stolen from Onyx Street and East 14th Avenue.

### Disorderly Conduct

**Monday, Nov. 11, 6:54 p.m.:** DPS received a report of harassment at the EMU.

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 2:26 a.m.:** DPS received a report of a fight near Prince Lucien Campbell Hall.

**Sunday, Nov. 17, 1:44 p.m.:** DPS received a report of

harassment at Bean.

### Drugs and Alcohol

**Monday, Nov. 11, 9:44 p.m.:** DPS received a report of possible overdose at Barnhart.

**Friday, Nov. 15, 10:56 p.m.:** DPS received a report of intoxicated subject urinating in a closet at the EMU.

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 9:35 p.m.:** DPS received a report of intoxicated subject passed out in parking lot near Autzen.

**Stadium, Sunday, Nov. 17, 12:18 a.m.:** DPS received a report of three subjects with open containers at Straub Hall.

**Sunday, Nov. 17, 3:33 a.m.:** DPS received a report of subject furnishing alcohol to minors at Hamilton Complex.

### Other

**Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1:04 a.m.:** DPS received a report of subject vomiting near Bean.

**Thursday, Nov. 14, 12:22 a.m.:** DPS received a report of subjects scattering trash at Hamilton.

**Friday, Nov. 15, 12:21 p.m.:** DPS received a report of student defrosting a freezer and accidentally rupturing the Freon line at Chapman Hall.

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 1:12 a.m.:** DPS received a report of a stolen street sign in a student's room at Hamilton.

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 7:41 a.m.:** DPS received a report of a subject urinating on doors of DPS.

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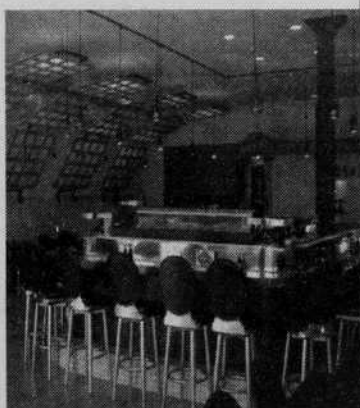
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