

Today's crossword solution

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Round-up

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surplus left over in February. Returning student and at-large member James Tilford is one of the other six PFC members who hopes to streamline the process.

Tilford said he's a part of PFC because he wanted to impact the student incidental fee process itself. At 13 credit hours, the business major said he thinks he can handle the

time constraints associated with the job, which is one of the reasons he's not involved with any other student groups at the moment.

Former ASUO vice president and current PFC Programs appointee Joy Nair said she's planning on using her PFC experience to help out when she begins law school. The senior is a double major in business and international studies.

Executive appointee Mike Martell, a sophomore studying business and French, said he started working with PFC because "it involves working with fun people." He added that the stress of the job should help him with any future career.

PFC senator seat No. 1 Alyce Chong also said she joined PFC to

understand the incidental fee process better.

"I feel I'm an average person at this University who probably had the same thoughts and curiosities like many students on campus about how this fee was being allocated," she said.

Chong, a junior and business administration major with a finance concentration, is taking 15 credits this term. In past years she has attended Asian Christian Fellowship and been a part of APASU. She said she'd like to use her experience from PFC in a possible investment banking career or as a consultant.

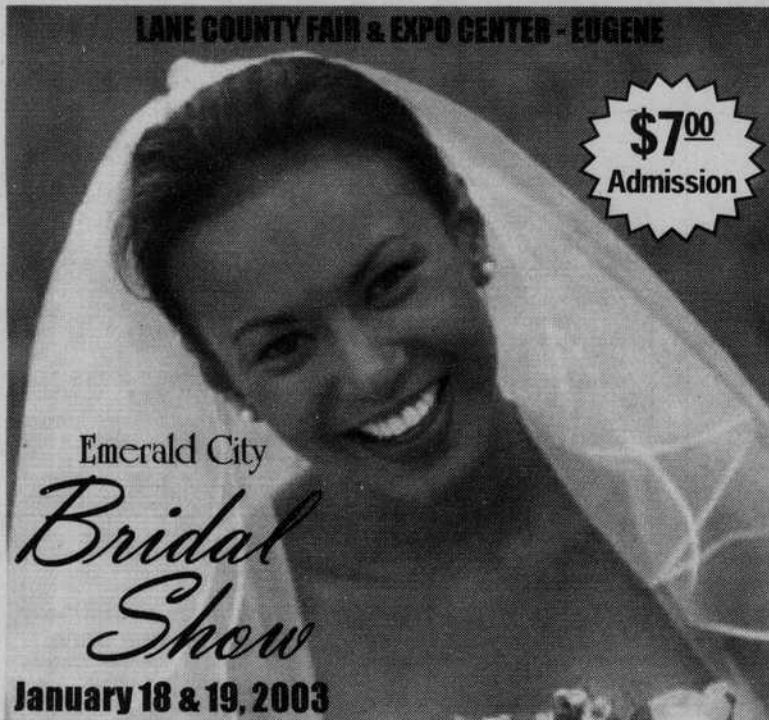
PFC senator seat No. 2 Alex Dietrich said he first became interested in PFC when his student group had

to go through its own budget hearings last year. The senior political science major has been a member of Sigma Nu for four years, and works in the campaign office of Congressman Peter DeFazio, D-Eugene.

Finally, PFC Senator seat No. 3, Mike Sherman, said he joined PFC to help ensure fiscal responsibility. With a triple major in political science, business and economics, Sherman has senior-level standing in credit hours but is only a sophomore at the University. He's taking 13 credits this term, and also spends time as a member of the College Republicans.

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ing business climate analysis. Last year, Torrey and the City Council commissioned the University to create a survey that was distributed to 1,200 businesses in Eugene. Only 400 have been returned so far, but

after more of the surveys are reviewed and analyzed, a report will be made to the City Council.

"The Council may decide to make some changes or not make some changes, but at least the public will know and the Council will know what people are saying about us," Torrey said.

"Businesses must be able to succeed because when they do that they will provide jobs, and when they provide jobs they provide revenue that help us provide the services that you want us to provide you."

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Men's

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chance to gain early ground on the Northern California schools.

But to do it, the Ducks will have to sit through the traffic jam.

"Both teams board real hard," Oregon guard Luke Ridnour said. "That's something we need to get better at, and get on the glass so we can get out in transition."

"We've just got to get it done."

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Kraayeveld

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requests, but if an athlete does not meet the requirements, the paperwork would have to be filed with the NCAA.

But according to Erik Price, assistant director of compliance for the Pac-10, those "long-shot" requests are rarely approved.

"There used to be no exception," he said. "But there was a feeling students had a right to be heard."

Price added that the Pac-10

does not necessarily have to approve an athlete's request, even if the above requirements are met.

"The most important part of a medical hardship waiver is the completeness and thoroughness of the medical documentation," he said.

Kraayeveld led the team with 16.7 points and 11.7 rebounds per game in the nine contests before the injury. She was also hailed as an All-American candidate.

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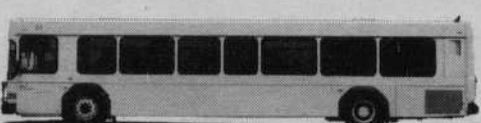
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