

Today's crossword solution

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Johnston

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gets hundreds of cases a day, and when you see all that support, it makes the case really stand out."

As soon as he heard of the situation, Smith decided to do what he could for Johnston and, eventually, Hooley made some calls to ensure a fair trial. The congresswoman also contacted Johnston's school, Chemeketa Community College in Salem, to ask the president to "go easy on him" when Johnston returned to his classes late in the term.

Smith also urged immigration officials to track down the original officer who allowed the Johnston to cross the border 19 years ago. It was discovered that in 1987, three years after Johnston was born, the immigration officer assigned Johnston's case to a fellow employee for investigation, but that person failed to follow through and the paperwork remained incomplete, Rowan said.

On Monday, Margrethe Johnston received a letter from the retired officer who said he felt immigration should have started the paperwork when newborn Johnston and his parents first crossed the border. She also received notice that her son was set for a hearing the next day.

On Tuesday, Johnston's parents and his lawyer flew to San Diego for the hearing. At 1 p.m., Johnston attended a 10-minute hearing, which concluded with his release after his

lawyer moved for the action. Johnston was released on his own recognizance at 8 p.m., by which time his father and lawyer had returned to Oregon. Margrethe Johnston and Jake Johnston arrived in Portland at about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Johnston is now in Salem awaiting information on his trial and on the paperwork being done at the Portland immigration office, Margrethe Johnston said.

After Margrethe Johnston took 10 days off work to travel and support her son's case, she declared bankruptcy, Rowan said. In order to help the Johnston family take care of the financial hardship the ordeal has caused, Susan Maffai, the mother of Johnston's friend, established the Jake Johnston Fund at Klamath First Federal bank, located at 948 S.W. Ninth St., Redmond, Ore., 97756. Contributions will be used mostly for Johnston's legal expenses, including his \$225-per-hour lawyer.

"I think it's pretty amazing," Margrethe Johnston said. "In the beginning, I was hoping we wouldn't have to (establish a fund), but now I am very grateful."

Margrethe said she is more than optimistic about the Portland trial because Johnston received an indefinite parole, meaning the issue should be resolved quickly.

"It's just a matter of paperwork," she said.

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News brief

Student Senate approves funds for visiting speaker

The ASUO Student Senate met on Wednesday night to discuss funding a student-group sponsored speaker, a bill in the Oregon legislature that would drastically limit the use of student incidental fees and a revision of program and assessment policy regarding auditing.

The senate approved the Interfraternity Council's application to transfer funds originally intended for the fall term salary of its president. Due to the resignation of the then-IFC president, the money had not been used. IFC will instead use the \$452 to help pay for Daniel McPherson to come to campus to speak about the roles men play in reducing violence against women. The event is co-sponsored by the University Women's Center.

The senate also heard a presentation from ASUO legislative associate Stephan Myers on a proposed bill in the Oregon legislature that would prevent student fees from funding any membership body — including such groups as the ASUO and Club Sports. According to Myers, Bill 3600 faces a hearing tomorrow in Salem.

Finally, the Senate approved a proposal from Seat 18 Senator Andy Elliot on a new program and assessment policy. Under current rules, an ASUO group conducting a fundraiser must hire an auditor to monitor the exchange of money and services. The auditor must be paid an hourly rate, which represents a prohibitive cost to many small ASUO groups, Elliot said.

Under the new rule, \$1,000 will be taken from surplus money to establish a fund to pay auditing costs for ASUO groups. The adopted proposal is a limited version of the \$5,000 plan that will go into effect next year.

— John Dudley

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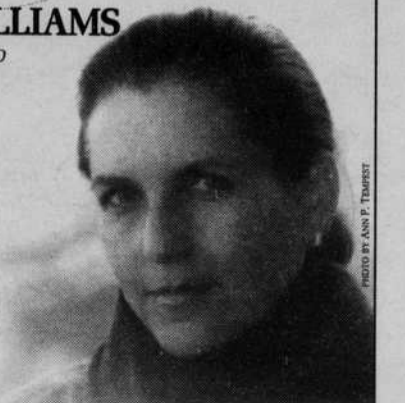
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