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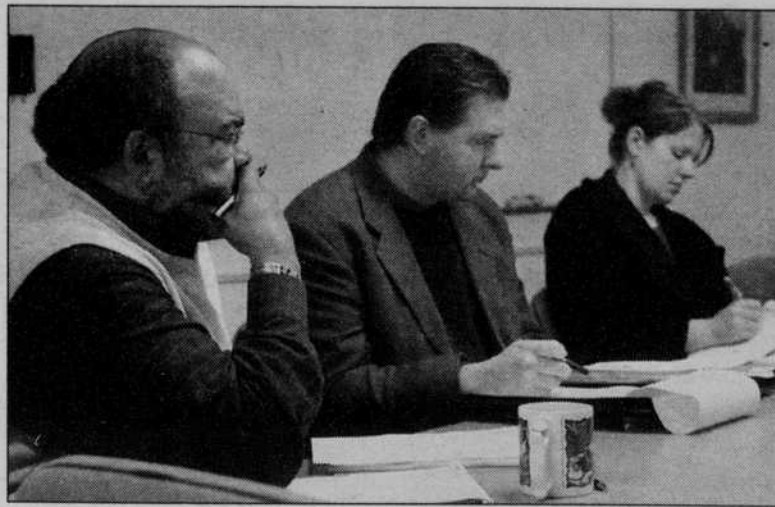
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about the Chancellor's budget at this point to be giving the rest of the board any recommendations and none of the board has seen, at least to my knowledge, the ideas the campuses themselves are generating," he said.

Jarvis said he expects campus responses to be different concerning the measure's failure now that the Chancellor's Office will be absorbing some of the impact.

"Obviously they are going to be rethinking their impact given the contribution now from the system administration," he said.

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Oregon University System Councilman Ben Rawlings (left) met with other members of the OUS to discuss methods for dealing with the failure of Measure 30.

METERS

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hooded meters for staff, media and the visiting team.

The men's basketball games have 99 hooded meters at a cost of \$1,485 per game. The Athletics Department receives 30 hooded meters for disabled parking and 74 hooded meters for LTD buses free of charge for each men's and women's basketball game.

Stamm said that people using the hooded parking meters after 4 p.m. hasn't been a problem.

"We haven't had to tow from them very often," he said. "Occasionally we have had one or two."

Other than the occasional tow, DPS has faced only a few other parking problems during games.

"One of the things I have noticed this year is we've run into quite a few

people who are parking at the disabled space hoods," Stamm said. "Which they're not supposed to do at any time unless they have a disabled placard." He added that the violation has an expensive fine.

The DPS Web site states that "improper parking in a space designated for disabled parking" is a \$300 violation.

The multicolored hoods were primarily created for basketball games because there are many types of assignments, Stamm said.

He added that the hoods are put up the night before games by student community service officers at about 8 p.m.

"We put them up at night because when (people) come in the morning the space is already taken and they know not to park there," he said.

Stamm said that students seem to enjoy the free parking during most

of the day. However, some students have complained about other large hooding reservations for special events around campus, mostly during the day.

He added that ASUO groups that don't charge for an event can reserve parking meters for free, but events that have a fee or events put on by other departments on campus must pay for the parking meters.

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ALLOCATIONS

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The Student Recreation Center received the largest budget allotment, a tentative \$778,753.

The largest percentage increase — a whopping 876.4 percent — went to the United States Student Association, which lobbies for students' interests in Washington, D.C. However, the group had been funded at its lowest level since 1995-96. PFC awarded the group \$9,640, up from \$1,100 in 2003-04, but down from a high of \$50,223 in 2000-01 and 2001-02.

"It's not really an increase, it's taking them back to the funding level where they were before," PFC Chairman Adrian Gilmore said. "They could have asked for three times that amount."

USSA originally requested \$20,000 in membership dues but has agreed to allow a few years for the increase to occur gradually.

PFC members said they were satisfied with the budget allocation process this year.

"At the end of the day, we can come out with our head held high and

smiles on our faces," Sen. Colin Andries said. "That's a good, workable number."

The allocations fell well short of the \$4,996,813 benchmark approved by the Senate in November. PFC members emphasized the benchmark is only a guideline.

"What we did is try to be responsible," Gilmore said. "And by doing that the benchmark would take care of itself."

Strawn said the benchmark is an upper guideline that is better for PFC to fall short of than exceed.

"When they come in with a benchmark, that doesn't mean (PFC) should fill that up," he said. "Really, you shoot high with the benchmark because you don't want to go outside of it."

Barring any recalls, vetoes or last-minute appeals, PFC's budget work is done. The allocations will next be approved by the ASUO Student Senate and Executive, then by President Dave Frohnmayer and the Oregon University System.

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