

## A Typewriter Warned In Hell

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### Crazies nab EMU

The EMU was stolen last night. The 400-ton building, which only yesterday was sprawled in the middle of campus like a dead octopus, disappeared in an obvious act of terrorism. Officials termed the disappearance "mysterious."

"They couldn't exactly have put a 400-ton building in their pocket and walked away, could they," one official laughed uneasily.

The EMU, named for the late Herman Emu, has never been stolen before, although its endless

bends and curves have devoured several students.

"We're confident this is another one of those silly college pranks," said University Pres. Bird.

A note, tied to one of the late EMU's foundation poles read, "you call this security?"

### Bible champ talks

University freshman Mark Z. Hughes received 13,423 free Bibles Wednesday, setting a campus record. Asked how he accomplished the feat, Hughes re-

plied, "I was doing a lot of walking around campus, and I dunno, people kept handing me books." Hughes says he does not plan to read the Bibles. "I've seen the movie," he says.

### Pre-prexies preen

For those who don't wish to vote in the upcoming student elections, here is a short summary of the candidates:

Candidate: Gary "the Greek" Feldman. Born in the Bronx, "the Greek" loves sitting around and acting suave at IFC (I Feel Crumby) meetings. If elected he promises to convert all the EMU bathrooms into offices, which would then be given to International Bowel Movements Inc. (IBM) for recruiting purposes.

Candidate: Dave Tyler. Also of the Frat Rat Pack, Tyler promises if elected to tear down the barriers between student factions — by

removing the partitions in the executive suite. Tyler plans no other big moves for his administration.

Candidate: Eric Bellman. In his 25 years as an undergraduate in this University, Bellman has held every conceivable position in ASUO up to and including class monitor. If elected he promises to graduate and to clean the ASUO erasers twice a day.

Candidate: Paul Bartel. As another member of the I Feel Crumby committee Bartel talks a lot, says little, means less. His favorite pastime is cutting up programs and making mosaics. He has checked out a book from the library entitled "How to Understand Pres. Boyd in Five Easy Lessons" and is confident this will help him solve the University's problems.

Candidate: Craig Geary. Geary is not a member of the Frat Rat Pack. Instead, he is a leftover from the '60s. Asked why he is running

for the office Geary replied, "Basically I'm bored with my classes. What we need around here is student cooperation, revolution and an intramural ping-pong league." Geary plans to use his political science-history major to approximate a time for revolution. "Right now, I'd say we can fit ourselves into history at 4:25 p.m. March 21," he says.

With these five fine choices, we students can hardly go wrong on election day.

### Innoculation for mumps; measles and more urged

April is National Immunization Action Month and the Lane County Health Division is urging parents to be sure their children are protected against mumps, measles, polio and other diseases.

More than 100,000 children each year suffer from these diseases and others, such as rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. Some youngsters die and others suffer complications such as blindness, deafness, mental retardation and paralysis because they lack protection.

Parents who wish to take advantage of the Lane County public immunization clinics are encouraged to do so this month.

Youngsters who will be entering school next fall are required to be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio and measles. Oregon State law requires four shots of DPT, three for polio and one for measles before a child enters first grade. Children entering the school system from out of state, between the ages of five and 14, are also required to meet minimum state standards.

The Lane County Health Division conducts immunization clinics at ten locations. There is a \$3 administrative charge for shots, however the charge can be deferred if necessary. Persons 17 and older are not taken at the county immunization clinics and must go to a private physician for shots.

For further information, call Carol Ford, 687-4041, Lane County Health Division.



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