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## miscellanea

**Harvard University's new Undergraduate Council** has elected a homosexual as its first president.

Michael Colantuono, a senior who has been active the last three years in student government and the Gay Students Association, was elected Sunday by the 89-member Undergraduate Council. He defeated six other candidates after five rounds of balloting.

The student council, traditionally considered ineffectual, was replaced recently by the more powerful Undergraduate Council, the first student government body authorized to collect tuition fees for its \$60,000 budget.

*Associated Press, Oct. 28*

**It's tough enough to find a job** — how about having to queue up a day in advance just for the appointment for an interview?

Students at the University of Missouri are camping overnight in the hallways of the engineering building to secure an interview with company representatives.

"There are both fewer jobs and fewer opportunities to interview for them, and the students know it," said Jack Morgan, placement director for the college of engineering.

For more than a dozen nights this semester, nearly 50 students have slept in the hallways to be sure they get appointments for interviews.

*The Chronicle of Higher Education, Oct. 27*

**The headline alone should make you stand up and take notice.** "Rise in campus flashers noted," the headline boldly stated.

Apparently the number of complaints about indecent exposure have gone up to 40 at the Portland State campus. That's more than have ever been reported before.

*The Vanguard, Oct. 15*

**It's all lies, lies and statistics.** The International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland has issued a "labor unrest compendium."

According to the compendium between 1976 and 1981, any 1,000 employees in the Federal Republic of Germany averaged 52 workdays on the picket line. Had these same 1,000 workers been employed in France, they would have struck for 186 days; 484 days in the United States; 566 days in Great Britain; 864, in Canada; 1,174, in Italy and 1,749 in Spain. But in Japan and the Netherlands, they would have been on the job for more of the time: 30 strike days in the Netherlands, 43 in Japan.

*The Week in Germany, Oct. 22*

**Yeah, sure...** and people in Iran celebrate by slashing their heads so the blood runs down their faces.

A Washington State University anthropologist says the "Sasquatch" or "Big-foot" creature really does exist. And to prove his claim Grover Krantz will reveal new and startling evidence.

Krantz made his remarks to a meeting of the International Society of Cryptozoology in Vancouver, British Columbia. Krantz went on to say he also had evidence supporting existence of the so-called "lake monsters."

The scientist believes the Sasquatch is a kind of northern ape, a descendant of the "Gigantopithecus" that once lived in this area.

Cryptozoology is a term meaning "hidden animals." Krantz has no doubt beaten many a bush and tripped over many a log in his search for the big guy.

No other word has been heard concerning Krantz' evidence.

*Daily Evergreen, Oct. 22*

## Women's group offers lectures

University News Bureau

Women in family situations, at work and in foreign countries are among the topics of a weekly lecture series offered by the University Center for the study of Women in Society.

Nov. 3, Mimi Johnson, sociology professor, will discuss fathers' influences on femininity and childhood gender socialization.

Joan Acker, sociology professor and director of the newly reorganized center, will speak Nov. 10. She will explore

reasons for sex inequality in Sweden, where she spent the 1981-82 school year studying women and the class structure.

The impact of business closures on women workers is the topic of the Nov. 17 presentation, given by Brenda Cochrane, sociology graduate student.

On Dec. 1, Bjorg Aase Sorensen, a visiting sociology professor from Norway, will talk about patterns of female friendships based on Norwegian research.

Marilyn Farwell, English

professor, will speak Dec. 8 on the relationship of women poets and writers to society.

The free presentations will be held from 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 605 PLC.

The Center for the Study of Women in Society recently received a \$3 million bequest from the late William H. Harris.

Harris, who died in June 1981, made the gift to the University Foundation in honor of feminist writer Jane Grant, his wife of 41 years. His will states that the gift is "solely for research and teaching... the study of women."

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