

Students quit ASUO jobs

Senior comptroller, student events director resign

ASUO officials reported several personnel changes this week, with two ASUO officers resigning and one student temporarily appointed.

Senior ASUO comptroller Don Donovan resigned Wednesday to take a higher paying job, said David Gibson, ASUO vice president of administration and finance.

Donovan, who was studying for a master's degree in accounting, resigned to work full-time for Spectra Physics, which manufactures supermarket laser scanners, Gibson said. A new comptroller will be hired by the end of next week, he said.

Stephanie Martin will become the senior comptroller.

Katcha Phinney, director of Student University Events, resigned Monday, said Vincson Green, ASUO vice president of program development. Administrative assistant Jim Richards will become acting director, Green said.

Cynthia Bounds, an international studies senior, has been appointed acting director of state affairs by Debi Lance, ASUO vice president of state and academic affairs.

She replaces Ed Razor, who was fired three weeks ago. She is former student body president of Linn-Benton Community College.

Bounds was a member of two community college lobbying groups, the Oregon Community College Association and the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions.

Students who applied for lobbyist positions during Razor's term should reapply by Wednesday, Bounds says.

Applications for the two acting directors positions will be accepted in the first week of winter term, said Paul Rudinsky, ASUO executive vice president. The ASUO felt student interest in applying would be low just before dead week, he says.



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Crying

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Only 46 percent of females said they could voluntarily quit crying, while 68 percent of the males said they could stop. Many more females than males said they could start crying without any immediate external cause, simply by thinking sad thoughts.

Do the studies support the outdated belief that women use tears as weapons?

"Crying in various situations is used manipulatively by some people. It usually signals the end of an argument. Some argue that it is a protective measure (to get out of an undesirable situation) and others say it's used to manipulate," explains Frey. "When crying is uncontrolled it is hard to say if it's being used to manipulate."

So why don't people,

especially men, cry more often?

According to Frey, society has taught men to suppress tears. Perhaps coincidentally they also have a higher degree of stress disorders.

"When we understand the function of emotional weeping more fully, we may also be able to assess how much the failure to weep has contributed to these problems," says Frey.



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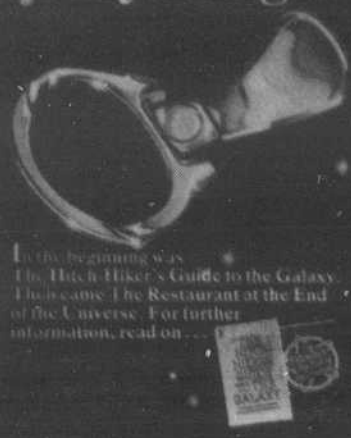
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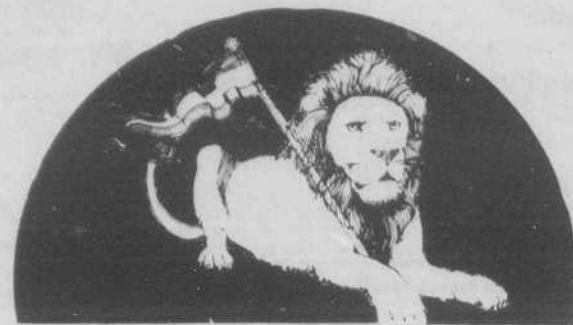
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