

1985 University Awards

Students recognized

Recipients of the 1985 University Awards were honored Saturday at a luncheon sponsored by the Office of Student Development.

Twenty-six students received the Dean's Award for Service, awarded to outstanding undergraduate students in recognition of distinguished service to the University and the community.

The following students received the award: Joseph Bernard, senior; Eric Bressman, senior; Mona Buckley, senior; Jeanne Coe, senior; Kathleen Downey, senior; Melanie Durk, senior; Kimberly Freeburn, senior; Karin Keutzer, senior; Cindi Kim, sophomore; Barbara McCarthy, senior; Robin McKown, senior; Ann Milkovich, junior; Christine Mitchell, junior; Charles Moody, junior; Catherine Smith, senior; Mitchell Vance, senior; Frances Wong, senior; Julie Davis, 2nd-year law; David Sarju, senior; Alison Gundry, sophomore; Michael Annis, junior; David Thurman, junior; Laura Simic, junior; Susan Gray, junior; Jeffery Pennington, senior; and Roscoe Caron, senior.

Simic, a journalism major, won the Gerlinger Cup, which is given to a junior woman for achievements in scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Michael Annis, a political science/history major, received the Koyl Cup awarded to junior men for the same achievements as the Gerlinger Cup.

Susan Gray, journalism major, received the Bess Templeton Cristman Award, granted to an in-state junior woman who displays the outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and service to others.

The Maurice Harold Hunter Leadership Scholarship, covering full in-state tuition, was awarded to David Thurman, a math major. This award goes to a junior man for leadership.

The AAUW Senior Woman award went to both Robin McKown, marketing and management, and Peggy Jennette, human services and psychology. Granted by the Oregon State Division of American Association of University Women, the award goes to an outstanding University senior woman for scholarship, character, personality, contribution to campus and community life and potential for future growth.

This is the first year the Vernon Barkhurst Award has been granted. Alison Gundry, history/economics, received the award for academic excellence, University service and good citizenship.

Pennington received the Ray Hawk Award, granted each spring to the outstanding senior who has shown qualities of student leadership, scholastic achievement, service, involvement in student activities, and contributions to improving the quality of undergraduate life at the University.

Court delays decision on case involving SBA

By Mary Lichtenwalner
Of the Emerald

The Constitution Court will decide today whether it has jurisdiction to rule on a complaint against the Student Bar Association filed by a first-year law student.

During a preliminary hearing Tuesday night, Willy Bils told the court he was harassed, lied to and threatened by members of the SBA after circulating a petition to call attention to what he sees as inadequate seating at the law school.

Bils accused Lois Day, SBA president, of fraud, abuse of process and harassment and told the court that he wants Day impeached and removed from the SBA. Day did not attend the hearing.

Bils said, however, that although he is angry at Day, "It's not her I'm after."

Bils said that after he posted his petition on the SBA office window to demand adequate seating, a similar petition appeared on the window as a request rather than a demand. Bils said it was posted by law students Ryne Jackson and Darris Rowell.

When Bils took the second petition down and placed it in Jackson's box with a note in it expressing his disfavor, Day gave Bils a letter denying his request to post his petition on the SBA window.

Bils said that Day then told him the SBA was keeping a file on him to document the petition case.

"Her right to keep a file on me I question," Bils said.

Bils said that Day recently told him his "secret file" has disappeared, and Bils said he believes Day stole it.

"At this point I'll be trying to stop her graduation until this clears up," Bils said.

Concert of choice tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra will present the "Orchestra's Choice Concert" tonight in the Beall Concert Hall at 8.

Conductor Marsha Mabrey will lead the orchestra through a series of classical pieces including Copland's "An Out-

door Overture," Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra," Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Hanson's "Symphony No. 2 'Romantic.'" "

The concert repertoire has been selected by the University symphony members, and admission is free.

departments update

Teacher lauded

University special education Professor Daniel Close received the Silvia Mann Capper Memorial Award at the annual state convention of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) in Portland on May 11.

The Capper award is the highest given each year by the ARC and was awarded to Close for his outstanding work in the field of mental retardation.

Close has spent his entire professional career working with mentally retarded people as well as people with developmental disabilities.

Close was instrumental in starting the Adult Skills Development Program at Lane Community College and also was the first program coordinator at the John Collier House in Eugene, a residential

program for adults with severe retardation.

Leong takes new position

Albert Leong, a specialist in modern Russian literature and culture, has been named head of the Russian department.

Leong has taught at the University since 1966 and began his current position at the beginning of spring term, succeeding David Curland.

"We anticipate an increase in enrollment in Russian because of increased interest in global issues," Leong says.

Leong also says the department is trying to acquire the satellite equipment that would bring about 17 hours a day of live Soviet television to the University.

KWAX search

A national search is under way to find a new general manager for the University's national public radio affiliate, KWAX 91.1 FM.

Catherine Gilbert, general manager of the fine arts and public affairs radio station since September 1983, has resigned to move to Seattle.

A seven-person committee made up of University faculty, officials and students is now accepting applications from candidates who are familiar with public broadcasting fiscal policies and radio promotion and who can work with a variety of individuals.

The application deadline is May 31. For a position description and other information, contact the KWAX Manager Search Committee, University Rela-

tions, 202 Johnson Hall, or call 686-5555.

Service award

Toby Deemer, 41, a management assistant at the Graduate School, has received the 1985 Governor's Management Service Recognition Award for her outstanding job performance.

In particular, Deemer is being recognized for her work in developing a program to keep graduate students enrolled in the University while not taking classes to encourage them to finish their dissertations.

Research gift

An analytical and physical chemist, who will join the University faculty July 1, will receive an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship.

Geraldine Richmond, currently a chemistry professor at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, will use the grant for continued research into the uses of lasers to study the structure of proteins and molecular vibration.

The \$25,000 award is given to academic institutions on behalf of scholars who have demonstrated a special ability for the advancement of knowledge. Richmond's award will go to the University for use over the next two academic years.

Richmond will join the University's optical science program. She is one of 90 physical scientists, mathematicians, neuroscientists and economists teaching at universities or colleges in the United States or Canada to receive the award this year.

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THE ARTIST:

In December 1983, Ronna Neuenschwander traveled to West Africa to see first hand, the camel caravan which arrives in Timbuktu from the Sahara salt mines in winter. Her journey was an extension of the research on the subject of camels, and it led to important changes in the ceramic sculpture for which she is known. Neuenschwander was accompanied by photographer Eric Stone, and will show slides of the land and the people they encountered and talk about the influence these experiences had on her art.

