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To See Halley's  
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## Harbour, Hayes win NCAA's highest award

By Robert Collias  
Of the Emerald

Two University athletes head a list of six recipients of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's prestigious Top Six award, given annually to the most deserving student-athletes in the nation.

Former Oregon track standout Kathy Hayes and Sue Harbour, the only collegiate volleyball player ever to record 2,000 kills, emerged from a list of ten finalists to receive the most prestigious award the NCAA gives to student-athletes.

"We feel this is the culmination of an outstanding career for both young ladies, both in the classroom and in competition," said Assistant Athletic Director Chris Voelz.

Voelz, who served as Harbour's coach



Kathy Hayes

during the player's five-year career at Oregon, said as far as she can determine, it is the first time that two performers from the same school have made the list in the same year.

"I can't say how proud I am of both of them," Voelz said. "I think both ladies exemplify the NCAA's idea of exactly what a student-athlete should be."

Hayes and Harbour were chosen from a list of ten finalists to receive the award that is based 40 percent on athletic performance, 40 percent on performance in the classroom and 20 percent on community service.

"I think this shows the emphasis that our athletic department puts on both academics and competition," Harbour said. "I think this really reflects what an athletic department can do for the student."

Both Hayes and Harbour certainly did quite a bit for the athletic department in their time at the University.

Harbour is a Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association All-American and a two-time academic All-American, and while racking up the awards on the volleyball court, she has managed to maintain a 3.97 grade point average while double majoring in mathematics and physical education.

She received both the Higdon Memorial Trophy as Oregon's outstanding sophomore scholar-athlete and the Emerald Cup for similar honors her senior season.

A two-time captain and three-time team Most Valuable Player, Harbour led the nation in kills her sophomore year and is the only player in NCAA history to record more than 2,000 kills, finishing her career with 2,099.

Harbour was also a finalist for the 1984 Broderick Cup, awarded annually to the nation's top female athlete.

Harbour's goals after her graduation in March include the possible continuation of her volleyball career.

"I have a tryout with the national team in April, and hopefully, if I make it, I will have the opportunity to play in the 1988 Olympics," Harbour said.

Harbour's list of accomplishments would pale any other student-athlete's anywhere else in the nation — with the exception of Kathy Hayes.

Hayes culminated her outstanding career last year when she clinched the NCAA title for the Oregon track and field team with her third place finish in the 5,000-meter run.

She was the NCAA 10,000-meter champion in 1984 in front of the home crowd at Hayward Field.

At one point in her career, Hayes held an incredible string of NCAA records as she was the standard bearer in the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000-meters at the same time.

"Kathy's contribution to our program over her career was so much more than just on the track, where she was unsurpassed," said Oregon women's track coach Tom Heinonen. "This award is one final highlight to four years of unparalleled success."

Hayes was a three-time academic All-American selection and four-time Oregon scholar-athlete recipient.

She maintained a 3.87 grade point average throughout her illustrious career at Oregon, and last spring at the culmination of her studies, she was awarded an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.



Sue Harbour

Hayes has been sidelined from running lately with a bothersome foot problem that has nagged her since the end of her long track season last year. She now runs for Athletics West, and will resume her running career as soon as her foot heals.

Harbour was pleased that both she and Hayes received the award.

"I'm really happy that Kathy got it, too," Harbour said. "I really don't know what I'd feel like if I got it and she didn't or vice versa. I'm real happy that we both came out with it, because I know she has worked real hard."

For Harbour, the real honor is knowing she did two things well.

"You can be an athlete and you can be a student... and for me it's exciting to hear people say you're good at both."

## Misuse prompts change in security's escort program

By Julie Freeman  
Of the Emerald

The Office of Public Safety has adopted an experimental shuttle van program to replace its nightly private escort service, which suffered from a lack of vehicles and personnel fall term.

The service will run at hourly intervals throughout the campus area and have scheduled pick-up and drop-off sites between 6 p.m. and midnight daily. It will differ from the previous system of accepting individual calls, with drivers going door-to-door throughout the evening.

"We felt that the other system was getting a bit out of hand," said Sgt. Marjorie Bigelow, of Campus Security.

The service became so overloaded that Campus Security was traveling almost 100 miles every night to pick up and deliver those who called for a ride, Bigelow said.

The new van will seat a total of 12 people, which Bigelow said makes more sense than picking people up one-by-one.

Originally, the program was meant to provide individualized service for students who had to travel alone at night and were concerned about their safety.

But Bigelow said she feels many people began abusing it because of its convenience.

"It got to the point where many people were just calling for rides, but weren't necessarily afraid for their personal safety," she said.

Campus Security will continue to escort women in

emergency situations, regardless of the time, Bigelow added, saying that her office's main concern is still safety.

Walking escorts will also continue to be provided by members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, in conjunction with campus security.

This service, offered Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., is usually quite busy, said Jeff Stone, vice president of the fraternity.

"We average between 6 to 8 a night and on foot that works out to be quite a few escorts," Stone said.

Meanwhile, the ASUO is still making plans to implement a similar shuttle service of its own, which they hope will eventually replace the one now offered by Campus Security.

"We hope to have our escort service in place by winter term," said Debra Kester, ASUO state affairs coordinator.

Finding a source of funding for the project is a problem, however, and is holding up progress, Kester said.

Campus Security approves the idea of an ASUO shuttle and would eventually like to see the ASUO take responsibility for all shuttle service on campus.

"We'd be delighted if the ASUO was successful and took over the whole operation," Bigelow said.

"We are not in competition with the ASUO service," she added. "We need all the help we can get."

For more information about route schedules and times for the shuttle service, call the Office of Public Safety at 686-5444.



Marjorie Bigelow