

Essays describing 2086 sought for time capsule

About 100 essays describing life in the year 2086 have been submitted for the Villard Hall time capsule, but none is written by a University student, said Cathy Fenstermacher of the Villard Hall Centennial Committee.

The capsule will be replaced in a Villard Hall cornerstone in a ceremony this fall during Homecoming Weekend. Opened this year for the hall's centennial celebration, the capsule will be reopened in 100 years for the building's 200th birthday.

The essays can be "prophecies of either of what life will be like in 2086... or a message of what (the writer) feels is important about life in Oregon now," Fenstermacher said.

Judges will select four essays; one written by an elementary school student, a high school student, a University student and a community member, she said. Winners will participate in the capsule-closing ceremony, she said.

The essay contest was initiated because the contents of the capsule from 1886 were disappointing, Fenstermacher said.

Deadline for submitting essays was set for 5 p.m. today in Room 216 Villard Hall, but Fenstermacher said essays probably would be accepted until Aug. 1.



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Concerts scheduled in parks, downtown

By Karen Creighton
Of the Emerald

Relief is in sight from long hours of studying for summer school classes as the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department begins its schedule of free summer concerts to take place in Amazon, Westmoreland and Monroe parks.

Some people simply lounge and listen while others share a picnic dinner with friends and family.

Such is the atmosphere of a summer park concert.

"I love them," said Bonnie Beck, supervisor of the Westmoreland Park Recreation Center. "They're great. It's a natural music pit out on the lawn. People bring their lunches and blankets and relax. It's real involved."

The concerts take place on Wednesdays at Westmoreland Park, 1545 W. 22nd Ave; Thursdays at Amazon Park, 27th Avenue and Hilyard Street; and Sundays at Monroe Park, 10th Avenue and Monroe Street. The concerts are part of

the City Parks and Recreation Cultural Arts Program, which is in its sixth season.

A variety of musical styles are featured and most of the performers are well-known local artists of jazz, folk, country, classical and ethnic music. Concerts start at 6:30 p.m.

Individual park schedules are as follows:

Amazon Park — July 17, Eugene Jazz Orchestra; July 24, Riffle (country pop); July 31, Andre St. James and Our Thing (jazz); Aug. 7, Fiddlin' Sue Uncle T and Johnny (bluegrass); Aug. 14, The Neal Gladstone Show (country variety); Aug. 21, The Don Latarsky Group (jazz); Aug. 28, Michael Lotz Band (pop).

Westmoreland Park — July 16, The Tuba Ensemble of Oregon; July 23, O'Carolans Consort (Irish); Radar Angels (turn-of-the-century music and dance); July 30, Free Rein (jazz); Aug. 6, Emmy Fox and Rosanne Craig (traditional folk) and The Glory Singers (country); Aug. 13, Jazz M's (big band); Aug.

20, The Metropolitan Brass Quintet (classical); Aug. 27, John Workman Quartet (jazz).

Monroe Park — Aug. 3, Wolf Creek (folk); Aug. 10, Night Whale, (folk); Aug. 17, Caliente (salsa).

In addition, Eugene Downtown will bring one-hour concerts to the central plaza downtown each Wednesday and Friday. Scheduled performers are:

July 16, Misty Water Drifters; July 18, Concerts For Small People; July 23, O'Carolans Consort; July 25, Strings Celebration; July 30, Blue Heron String Quartet.

Performances in August will feature:

Aug. 1, Clown Alley; Aug. 6, Riffle; Aug. 8, Just Passing Thru; Aug. 13, Jazz M's; Aug. 15, Up For Grabs; Aug. 20, The Metropolitan Brass Quintet; Aug. 22, Fiddlin' Sue Uncle T and Johnny; Aug. 27, The Tuba Ensemble of Oregon; Aug. 29, Songs of Fancy.

More information may be obtained by calling 687-5333.

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Attention veterans: All veterans eligible to receive educational benefits fall term should fill out an "Intent to Re-enroll" form in the Veteran Affairs Office by the end of summer term. Veterans who are not attending summer session and who want advance pay should do their paperwork by July 30. Call 686-3118 for more information or stop by Oregon Hall, Suite 364.

Herpes information and support group meets every first and

third Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Sacred Heart Hospital in conference room 5 Main. July 17, there will be a video, "Herpes, Common Concerns, Common Sense." Leslie Ulrich, family nurse practitioner, will be present for questions and answers. For more information, please call 683-2095 or 434-3013.

The University has announced an amendment to the Student Conduct Code, rule

571-21-090, Disposition of Contested Cases. The rule now reads: If a student denies involvement in an academic dishonesty incident, the student may and the faculty shall, not later than two weeks after the date that the final grades for the course involved are released by the Registrar, refer the case to the Coordinator of Student Conduct for resolution. The case will then be conducted in accordance with the procedures established in rules 571-21-040 to 571-21-075 of this Code.

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The plan also outlines parking goals unrelated to site development. These include providing accessible and clearly marked visitor parking, developing a night-parking program to protect drivers leaving and returning to cars in the dark, providing an array of different types of parking to suit different needs, and decreasing reliance on reserved parking spaces.

Reducing on-street parking and developing parking for long-term storage also are included goals.

The plan now goes to University President Paul Olum's office, where Dan Williams, vice president for administration, will review immediate plans and recommend a final plan of action.

Long-term goals also will be approved by the president's office, but many of the plans are contingent on feasibility studies and are subject to change. Cam-

pus Planning Committee members emphasized that the plan is a guide and not a strict schedule.

The plan was completed in May and has since been reviewed by campus groups including the Faculty Advisory Committee, the ASUO and the Transportation Subcommittee, which held two formal hearings on the plan in June.

"I think it (the plan) is in the best interests of the whole University," said ASUO President and Campus Planning Committee member Steve Nelson. But he said he wishes the University would develop another site before the Alder

Street site, in part because he is concerned that Alder Street will become congested.

But plans to investigate adding an 18th Avenue entrance to the lot help to alleviate his concerns, he said.

"I think it (the plan) makes a lot of sense. It's a nice combination of solutions," Williams said.

The plan is the first to combine separate projects into one comprehensive plan, Rowe said.

The plan also includes adding 250 bicycle and moped parking spots in the short run, and as many as 2,200 in the long run.

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