

Streetwise

What do you think of the situation concerning Jim and Tammy Bakker?



'It is all pretty boring. I'm tired of hearing about it. It was going to happen sooner or later.'

— Mike Davisson, senior, history



'I think it is funny because someone who is supposed to be a superior is caught doing something bad.'

— Chuck Thorn, sophomore, accounting/economics



'I don't think Jim Bakker was treated fairly. . . . The press should not bring up what Jim Bakker did seven years ago. In the bible, if the Lord can forgive then so should Jerry Fawell.'

— Kennedy Dixon, junior, leisure studies



'I think it is about time it was revealed that there was a lot of stuff going around, and the churches have been abusing their power for quite a long time — not just Christian churches.'

— Camille Elliott, sophomore, undeclared.



'It is tough to see the campus crusaders of the Christian church working hard hard and living poor lives. There are boisterous bastards at the top spending all the crusaders work for.'

— Barry Sherwood, sophomore, bio-chemistry



'I think it is funny and the whole PTL is ridiculous. I did not take time to read up on the situation and it is just another scandal that Americans have to deal with.'

— Jenny Martinez, sophomore, business

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Libraries will add hours for finals study sessions

By Carolyn Lamberson
Of the Emerald

Students have the opportunity to study later at three University libraries during dead and finals weeks beginning Wednesday.

The Main, Science, and Architecture and Allied Arts libraries will close at 2 a.m. rather than 11 p.m. through Wednesday of finals week.

The library will employ skeleton crews at the three libraries and also will be taking attendance counts to monitor student useage, said Pat Wand, assistant University librarian for public services.

'We want to help those who have to study into the late hours of the evening.'

— Pat Wand

The idea originally was brought up at a Student Senate meeting during winter term, said Sylvia Shannon, a former student senator, as part of the senate's objective in helping students.

In January she went to the library administration to measure its support and to get a cost estimate for keeping the libraries open three hours longer for the eight-day period. Shannon then went in search of financing from various University administration offices.

Action on the idea stagnated for two months, Shannon said.

In that time, the senate sponsored Ballot Measure 3 in the April ASUO elections. The measure sought student support for keeping the library open longer and passed 2,549-164.

After the elections, Shannon took the election results and the backing of the senate to University Provost Richard Hill to request \$4,600 in funding for the project, she said.

According to Shannon, Hill said he was interested in pursuing the matter and granted the funding.

If the library administration determines the extension is successful, it will be continued in the future, Wand said. She added there was no opposition to the plan from library employees.

"Everyone saw this as an opportunity to provide services to students," she said. "We have surveyed the regular student assistant staff and have been able to find enough people to cover," Wand added.

Shannon said her motivation for pursuing the plan was very simple: it would be nicer to have the libraries open for student use.

"The idea (when raised in the senate) sparked my interest," she said. "I wanted to pursue it. When I got the library administration's support, I wanted to pursue it further."

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