

# Exhibits diversify math

By Edén Godbey  
Emerald News Editor

Three exhibits concerning math, technology and its history are currently on display at the Willamette Science and Technology Center.

The major exhibit called "Pebbles to Computers" is a gift from the Canadian government, according to Alice Carnes, executive director of WISTEC. Bryan Downes, director of the University Canadian Studies Program, said he believes the exhibit was given to WISTEC because of the large Canadian Studies Program at the University.

"Pebbles to Computers" takes a world as seen through math," Carnes explained. It features a series of pictures by Hans Blohm that

trace the history of computer technology. A text by Rudi Haas accompanies the exhibit.

One of the first pictures in the series, called "Nazca Figures and Carrier Frame," shows the resemblance of 600-foot-long engraved bird figures to an integrated circuit carrier.

Another picture shows Stonehenge, the ancient stone calendar in England. Haas writes: It is "Earth's oldest and largest computer" and is constructed in perfect alignment with the Earth's axis to accurately measure the change of seasons.

In contrast to "Pebbles to Computers," "Immeasurables" shows "what mathematics can't do," Carnes said.

"It ("Pebbles to Computers") highlights the benefits of math; I thought I

should show the other side of the question," she added.

"Immeasurables" includes pictures by Don Hunter and a text of corresponding quotes selected by Carnes. Hunter is a retired director of the Instructional Media Center in the University's Main Library. He was approached by Carnes about the project because of his experience in photography.

One picture shows a wooden sawhorse in a forest with fallen logs and leaves surrounding it. The corresponding quote by Franz Boas reads: "Counting does not become necessary until objects are considered in such generalized form that their individualities are entirely lost sight of."

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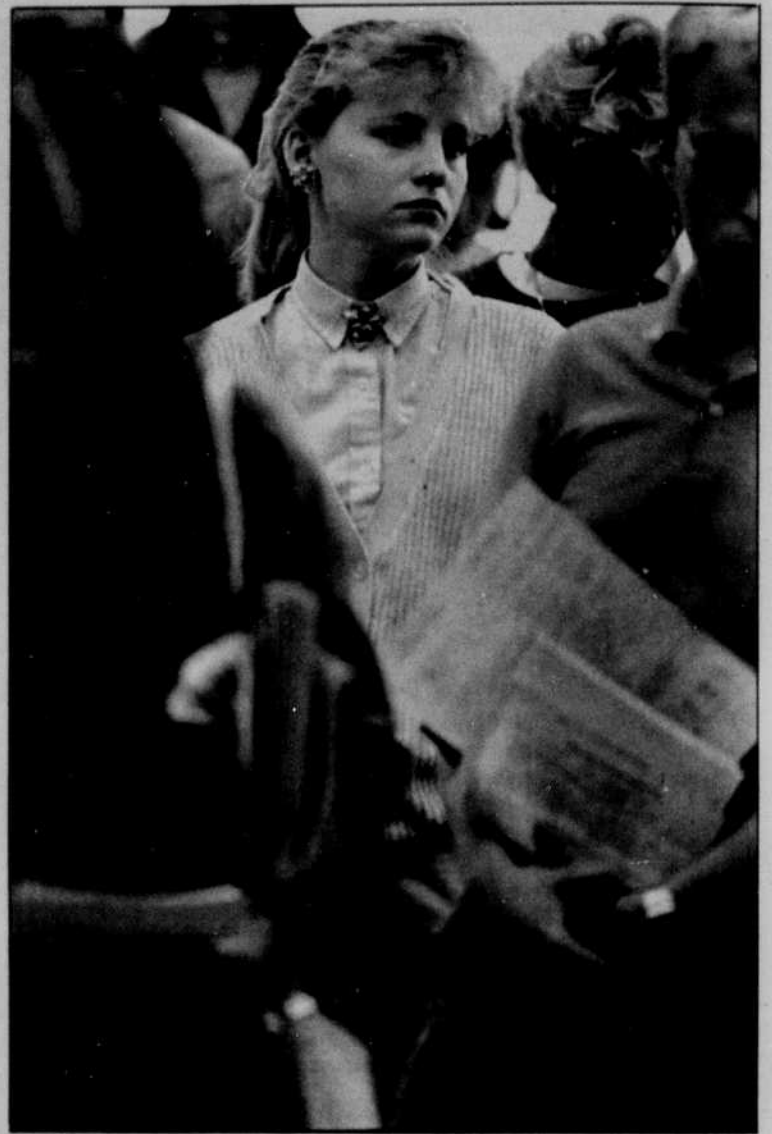


Photo by Cliff Etzel

Sara Rosentreter waits in line for an appointment with a work-study counselor. She and hundreds of other work-study qualified people stood in line for more than an hour last Wednesday to arrange interviews for jobs.

## Patience key in waiting for work-study interviews

By John Wayland  
Emerald Contributor

Hundreds of financial aid recipients formed a long line in the EMU last Wednesday hoping to find jobs through the University's work-study program.

Work-study personnel set up processing tables in the EMU's Fir Room. Before 8:30 a.m., students were lined up past the Main Desk and cafeteria,

upstairs and into the ballroom, career counselor Ben Jeffries said.

By 9:30, the line had receded to less than 100 people. Groups of 20 students scheduled appointments with counselors every half-hour. Once in, students could choose from more than 500 available jobs, verify potential pay and obtain the names of contact people.

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