

Campus Republicans, Democrats remain busy

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Although the '88 Presidential election is over, the University's chapters of the College Republicans and the University Democrats remain active on campus.

Several College Republicans plan to attend the Oregon Republican Party's annual Dorchester Conference at Seaside's Shilo Inn March 3-5. Eric Stinemates, vice chairman of the University's College Republicans, describes the conference as "the party for the Republi-

can Party."

The Dorchester Conference, which U.S. Senator Bob Packwood began 25 years ago, serves as an informal gathering for Republicans where they can trade ideas and discuss issues in a relaxed and open setting, according to Marie Bell, Lane County chairwoman of the Republican Central Committee.

The College Republicans also are working to improve the group's image and visibility at the University. Members have been speaking to various student organizations on campus including the MBA Associa-

tion, MEChA, the Black Student Union, and some Greek houses.

"We'd like more visibility and better relationships with other groups," Stinemates said. He said the College Republicans want people to know they "are not pariahs. We want to be involved with this campus just like anybody else."

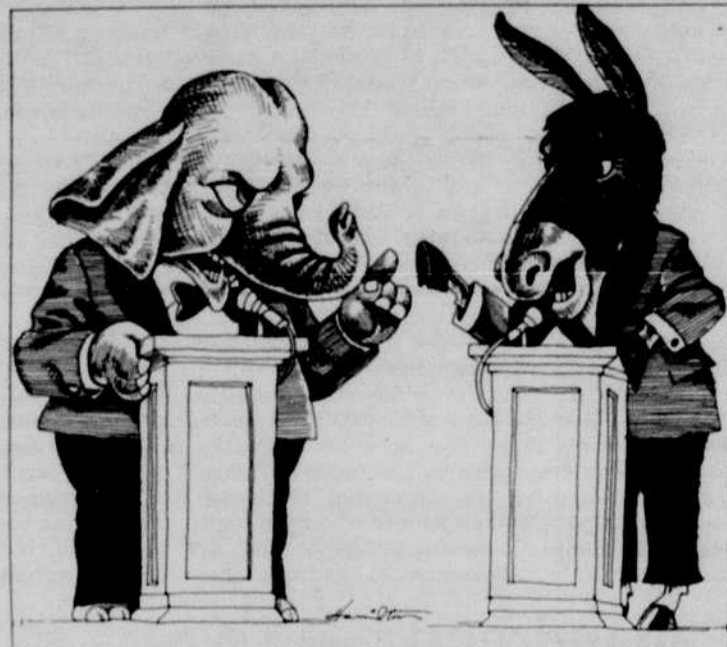
The College Republicans hope to bring guest speakers to campus. They say they will consider co-sponsorship of a guest speaker with other student groups.

The College Republicans currently are working on a food drive with the Lane County Republican Central Committee.

The University Democrats are gearing up for the upcoming ASUO elections and encouraging students to get involved. "Not many people get involved in the political process," said Mike Colson, president of the University Democrats.

In the works, according to Colson, are plans to hold forums during the ASUO campaign "to raise interest so more people will participate in the elections."

The University Democrats are also trying to become more involved at the county level. The Lane County Democratic Central Committee recently accepted Colson as a Precinct Committee Person. Colson describes his role as being the "bridge between the electorate and the Democratic Party." According to Colson, he is getting "hands-on experience" learning about the people of his precinct and their issues as well as getting to



know the party organization.

Other University Democrats have landed positions in Salem for the legislative session. University Democrat Joe Kaniewski is intern for Congressman Peter DeFazio and Randy McDonald, also a University Democrat, is working as a legislative aide for State Sen. Larry Hill.

Currently, the University Democrats are looking forward to debating the College Republicans. According to Colson, the College Republicans agreed to a debate last term, but canceled the day before the scheduled debate due to lack of publicity, according to Brent Ahrend, University College Republicans chairman. However, since both sides recently ex-

pressed interest in setting up another debate, "If they still want us to debate, just give us two or three weeks to prepare," Ahrend said.

The University Democrats plan to join with University Democrats of Southern Oregon State College, University of Portland, and Lane Community College to form a "young Democrats' lobby in Oregon. Colson said the lobby would bring the groups together to "share some stands and bring them to the Democratic Party."

The University Democrats also are working with the Political Science Student Union in requesting that the Political Science Department revive a student simulations program at the University.

State alumni gather for education day

Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will be the principal speaker today when alumni of the state's four-year colleges and universities gather in Salem for Higher Education Day 1989.

Bartlett will promote public higher education in a luncheon

speech at Salem's First United Methodist Church, 600 State St., beginning at 12:30 p.m. His topic will be, "Perceptions of Higher Education in Oregon."

Higher Education Day is scheduled during legislative years to give alumni an opportunity to learn more about the

issues and talk to legislators from their home districts.

The day kicks off with a 10:30 a.m. panel discussion on the subject, "Higher Education for a Strong, Livable Oregon."

Following Bartlett's speech, alumni will be directed to the Capitol to meet directly with legislators.

International Police raid homes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police raided homes in the capital and a northern city and rounded up nine associates of a suspect in the Flight 103 bombing and an attack on a Greek cruise ship, authorities said Wednesday.

The suspected Swedish-based terrorist cell led by Samir Muhammed Khadar was linked to the Abu Nidal Palestinian group, said police spokesman Leif Hallberg.

Police also displayed an array of weapons they said was designated for a planned attack in Sweden and were seized in August near Khadar's home.

Hallberg told a news conference five people were informed they were suspects in a criminal investigation "for planning sabotage." The notice is the first step of an arrest procedure.

"We wanted them to know that we are keeping our eyes on them and that we don't tolerate terrorism," he said.

The roundup of suspects followed searches of homes in Stockholm and Umea, 430 miles north of the capital.

Hallberg police questioned the group that included men and women — Swedish and foreign nationals, including stateless Palestinians. All were released while the investigation continued, he said.

South Korean's riot

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Student radicals armed with steel pipes hurled firebombs at a governor's residence in Kwangju on Wednesday, setting it ablaze before police drove them off, reports said.

Police also dispersed demonstrators in Seoul yelling "Hirohito go to hell!" in protest of official plans to attend the funeral of the Japanese emperor.

Police tightened security around Japanese government facilities Wednesday because dissidents plan to stage protests to coincide with Hirohito's funeral Friday. At least four busloads of riot police were stationed in front of the Japanese Embassy.

The United National Demo-

cratic Movement, which claims membership of 20 dissident groups, has also called for nationwide protests to culminate when President Bush is scheduled to arrive Monday.

The Yonhap News Agency said Gov. Song Un-jong of South Cholla province narrowly escaped the attack in the southern city of Kwangju by fleeing through a rear gate on foot when about 50 students chased his car as it was about to leave Wednesday morning.

Two janitors said the students smashed windows and glass walls and tossed firebombs into the building, Yonhap said.

Nobody was hurt, and firefighters quelled the blaze in about an hour, but damage was estimated at \$2,000, the South Korean news agency said.

National

Chapman wins pair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-songwriter Tracy Chapman, a shy newcomer to the recording industry, won her first two Grammy awards Wednesday night for her debut LP, and song stylist Bobby McFerrin won best pop male vocal performance for his hit single, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

"I want to thank my family — my mother, who bought me my first guitar, my sister, who's always been my best audience, best critic and best friend," said Chapman, on the verge of tears as she accepted the award for best female pop vocalist.

Jazz singer Anita Baker claimed two rhythm & blues trophies, as the 31st annual Grammy Awards pre-broadcast ceremonies got under way at the Shrine Auditorium.

Manhattan Transfer, the closely harmonious jazz quartet, won best pop performance by a duo or group for their single "Brasil."

In the rap category, which was hit by a boycott by some of the major nominees, the best song was "Parents Just Don't Understand" by D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, who were among those not attending the show because the award was

given during the pre-telecast presentations.

Other winners included the Rev. Jesse Jackson for best spoken word recording for a speech included on Aretha Franklin's "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" album. Franklin's album also won best female soul gospel performance.

Labor blasts budget

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland on Wednesday said President Bush had not committed enough money to worker-safety programs and also renewed his attack on a government racketeering lawsuit against the Teamsters union.

Kirkland, speaking to reporters during a break in the labor federation's annual Executive Council session, said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was grossly underfunded in the Reagan years and answered with a curt "no" when asked if Bush's proposed budget was any improvement.

"We want to see more inspectors and we want to see more inspections," Kirkland said.

The lawsuit against the Teamsters, set for trial next week, alleges the union for years has been a tool of organized crime and names as defendants most of the union's leadership, including President William McCarthy.

Regional

Court nixes 'copters

SALEM (AP) — A closely split Oregon Court of Appeals on Wednesday held that a police helicopter flight to look for marijuana on private land amounted to an unconstitutional search.

The 6-4 ruling appears to expand the privacy rights of citizens to be free from police overflights to view activities on their land.

"In our view, the hovering or circling of aircraft at low elevations, when engaged in for the purpose of finding out what is on, or what is happening on, a person's property would diminish the privacy and free-

dom of citizens to a point that is inconsistent with the free and open society envisioned by the framers of Oregon's Constitution," Judge John Buttlar said in the majority opinion.

The ruling involves a marijuana case from Jackson County that had been before the appeals court for two years.

The decision reversed the convictions of John Ainsworth and his wife, Cheryl Ainsworth, for making and possessing a controlled substance.

The couple live on 14 acres in a rural area of the county, and the land is posted with no trespassing signs.

Suspect nabbed

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A

man accused of giving his girlfriend's baby a bottle filled with acid 10 years ago has been arrested in Hawaii, Josephine County authorities said Wednesday.

Josephine County District Attorney Tim Thompson said he would seek the extradition of Walter Forest Durell, 40, if he doesn't voluntarily return to Oregon to face a charge of third-degree assault.

An indictment brought against Durell alleges he gave a bottle filled with sulphuric acid to Eva Schilling, then 9 months, on Oct. 4, 1979 while living with the baby's mother, Marla Schilling, at a cabin on a gold mining claim in the community of Merlin.

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