

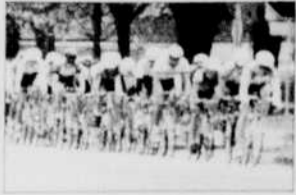
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About 175 racers on high-tech bicycles raced around a half-mile circuit on campus last Sunday in the annual Club Sports Spring Campus Criterium, competing for \$2,000 in cash and prizes.

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SALEM — Gov. Barbara Roberts and a handful of top state officials called for legislative approval of a Senate bill on Tuesday that would expand Oregon's anti-discrimination laws to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

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Earth Week events for Alternative Energy Day:

- Direct Action Theater, all day
- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Info/Energy Fair, EMU Fir Room
- 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — local music, EMU Courtyard; open mike during second hour
- 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 — Speech by Canadian environmentalist Winona LaDuke Kapashesit, 150 Columbia Hall. (\$2 students, \$3 general)
- Clothing drive for the homeless. Clothes can be put in bins outside of EMU Suite 1, on EMU first floor near Main Desk or in Bean or Carson complexes near area desks

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BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A woman unhappy with the job her plastic surgeon had done shot and killed the doctor and then herself, police said Tuesday.

Beryl Challis, 60, was found wounded Monday night by her husband, after she apparently shot herself in the head. She died at Overlake Hospital.

While police were investigating that death a call came in that Dr. Selwyn A. Cohen, 41, had been shot at his Bellevue office.

Cohen performed a face lift and eye tuck on Challis a year ago.



Yuki Reiss (from right), Teresa Gallup and Mike Borden sort garbage from campus buildings to see how much trash can be recycled.

Not all buildings equal in campus recycle effort

By Catherine Hawley
Emerald Associate Editor

Students who sifted through 461 pounds of campus garbage on Tuesday learned some interesting information about the people who toss their trash in, say, Johnson Hall in comparison with those who dump their refuse in Lawrence Hall or PLC.

For example, a lot of people in Johnson Hall recently ate takeout food with a lot of little plastic containers of vegetable salad that ended up — unopened — in the trash.

These and other fascinating facts were

divulged as part of a campus trash audit conducted by Physical Plant recycling coordinator Karyn Kaplan and a team of student volunteers who set out to discover what gets thrown away at the University and how much of that can be recycled.

About 25 sacks of garbage — three or four from each of eight campus buildings — were randomly chosen and set aside by custodial crews as they made their rounds Monday night and then delivered on Tuesday morning to the EMU Courtyard.

There, the trash auditors, wearing dis-

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Legislator questions use of vans

By Carrie Dennett
Emerald Reporter

The death of a University student who was killed after the state-owned van she was riding in rolled over on a Nevada highway has one state legislator questioning state vehicle usage.

Susan Winn and several other University students were en route to a protest at a Nevada nuclear test site on April 4 when the accident occurred. Four other students were injured in the crash.

Rep. John Minnis, R-Portland, argues that the use of state vans for out-of-state protest activities is improper.

Should students be able to "simply check out a state van and drive it to another state for the purpose of a war protest, or a peace conference, or any other kind of conference of this nature that subsequently ends up in a fatal accident that will cost, and could cost, the state of Oregon hundreds of thousands of dollars?" Minnis asked.

Minnis began questioning the use of state vans by students in January after 100 University students rented seven vans to attend a San Francisco peace rally during the Persian Gulf War.

"There have been any number of people calling my office and complaining about that trip," he said.

Regulations restrict use of state vehicles for political purposes, and using state-owned vans to attend protests should fall under these regulations, Minnis said.

"As a state legislator, I do not have use of a state vehicle," he said. "It's just the university system where we seem to have a liberal policy."

ASUO Vice President Sheila Stickel said after the Nevada accident that the trip was educational in nature and in line with the purpose of Student Campaign for Disarmament, the group coordinating the trip to the American Peace Test near Las Vegas.

But Minnis said he doesn't buy that argument.

"I don't think you can hide under the umbrella of educational experience," he said. "Anything can be called educational."

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Emerald board names Blair as '91-92 editor

By Kristin Genzer
Emerald Reporter

Christopher Blair was appointed editor-in-chief of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* for the 1991-92 school year on Wednesday night after an "intense" interviewing process with the *Emerald's* board of directors.

"I am going to try to improve the basic quality of the paper in terms of writing, copy editing and fundamental journalistic skills," said Blair, who has four years of *Emerald* experience.

Before being selected as the newspaper's editor, he served as managing editor, news edi-

tor, news reporter and freelancer.

Blair, who is a senior seeking a journalism degree, has several goals he would like to achieve as editor.

"I would like to create and hire new staff positions to take stress off of the night copy editors," Blair said. "As it is now, the writers and assistant editors are responsible for their own copy, but way, way, way too many mistakes are making it to the readers."

Blair said he would also like to see an increase in commitment to feature writing, in-depth news, examining issues behind events, and "avoiding the use of 'buzz' words."

"Words like 'diversity' are being thrown around a lot and abused so that they have no meaning anymore," Blair said.

"I want to see the issue behind it. They (the issues) desire treatment, and entire stories should be written about them."

Another concern that Blair has centers on the reporting coverage given to certain groups on campus. "We are not digging deep enough into the event or issue," he said.

"The paper covers from dorms to the greek system to student advocates, but unless there is more emphasis put on 'why', then the student is left



Chris Blair

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