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In loving memory

Friends and family of Susan Winn, a University student killed last month in a van wreck en route to a Nevada Test Site protest, gathered outside Cascade Annex on Wednesday to dedicate a tree to her memory. From left are student Gabby Hubbard, who was injured in the accident; Winn's mother, Emilie; James Ollerenshaw; and Winn's father, Edward.

Photo by Jane Ballin

MORALES

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"To study here was a dream, because school was very expensive, and I didn't have any access to anything, so I thought my life was going to be like a handyman," Morales said.

In 1988, he earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish literature and anthropology. He decided to go on to graduate school to earn a master's in Spanish literature and to obtain a teaching certificate.

He couldn't have done it, he said, without the support of his friends, his professors and especially O'Connor, whom he married two years ago. Last month, she gave birth to their first child, Victoria.

Morales is committed to giving others the same kind of support others provided to him.

"The Hispanic population is increasing in the state of Oregon, and there aren't enough programs to support our community," he said. "This is my struggle, to find programs, to find ways to solve some of the problems in our community."

Morales' commitment also goes to migrant farm workers. In 1985, he helped form Teatro Nuestro with the members of Sandunga.

Every summer since 1985, they have traveled to

campus throughout the north and southwest performing plays that focus on education and the dangers of pesticides.

"We tell people how to organize, how to protect from pesticides, how to complain when they don't receive enough salary," he said. "It's a message that they have rights."

Morales, who has taught Spanish classes on campus for the last three years as a graduate teaching fellow, says he incorporates into his teaching two things that are important to him — conveying a sense of Latin American culture and promoting understanding.

He intends to carry that philosophy with him as he seeks a teaching job after graduation.

"Most people think ... 'let's take a (foreign language) class because it's a requirement,' but it's more than that," Morales said. "The Hispanic community is increasing more and more in the United States."

"If you don't know how to deal them, you're going to have all the time confrontations," he said. "The best way to learn is to learn the language. You give to us your knowledge, and you get from us our knowledge, then we share together."

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members.

The order, dated May 23, was made at the request of *Commentator* staff members Scott Dewing and Howdy Stout, who submitted a petition to the attorney general's office after Bailey declined to discuss the nature of deletions in investigation notes.

Bailey also withheld tape recordings and other materials related to the investigation formally requested by the *Commentator* in April.

The material the attorney general's office ordered the ASUO to release consists of names, addresses, phone numbers and IFC members' opinions and comments about other student officers, including "degradatory comments" about IFC Chairman Mike Colson.

Bailey and Lee withheld such information when they originally released investigation documents because they promised confidentiality to IFC members and others interviewed.

As a result of Bailey and

Lee's investigation, Colson was found responsible in April for altering a computer file with minutes from an IFC meeting.

Bailey, who officially left office last week, said Wednesday that he and Executive staff members were compiling information and transcribing interview tapes. He said most material should be ready for release Friday and that tape transcripts should be ready early next week.

The "highly inflammatory comments" that the attorney general's office said do not need to be released are in handwritten notes taken by Bailey and Lee during interviews with several IFC members, including Armando Morales, Bailey said.

He said the newly released information would not have any bearing on investigation findings.

Although the *Commentator* has published its last issue of the school year, staff members said they pressed for the release of the information on principle.

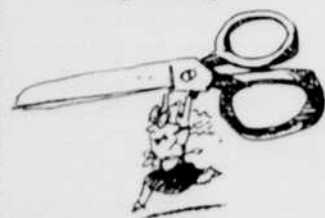
"Regardless of just level of government, it is what the principle of every citizen or student

having access to information that describes what's going on in government," Dewing said.

Although Stout said he didn't think the new information would change the investigation findings, he said the personal comments made by IFC members would give the student body insight into elected officials' characters.

"I don't think anything but public pressure or opinion will affect what student government does," he said.

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