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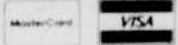
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Arts program axed

The latest victim of Measure 5-induced budget tightening is Visual Arts Resources, the traveling exhibition program of the University Museum of Art.

Norm Wessells, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said current fiscal stringencies and dim prospects for any improvement in the University's financial situation in the near future caused him and President Myles Brand to decide to close the program and phase out its operations during the next school year.

The closure has eliminated three staff positions. Stephen McGough, art museum director, said \$56,000 has been freed for future reallocation to other museum projects.

Report recommends changes

A faculty committee report substantiates many of the complaints and concerns of students participating in a University study abroad program, and recommends changes in the way the program is run and evaluated.

The Perugia (Italy) Study Abroad Program, which offers students the opportunity to spend a summer attending university classes in central Italy, drew the attention of the University administration in March after complaints about housing and the unstructured nature of its coursework.

The investigation drew more attention in May after the program's director and founder, Professor Emmanuel Hatzantonis, committed sui-

cide.

The report recommended that the responsibility of finding housing be shifted from the director to students and that participants negotiate directly with landlords—"in Italian, we hope!" it stated parenthetically.

The report also states that the Perugia program and other study abroad programs are not properly supervised by the University and that the Office of International Affairs should have ultimate administrative jurisdiction over all University study abroad programs.

Joe Stone, a committee member and economics professor, said the report emphasizes the need for formal University review.

Student evaluations and reports from faculty directors are currently the minimum requirement of all state system program evaluations. The report also recommends that the University Senate's Faculty Studies Committee should review all study abroad programs on a five-year cycle.

Assaults reported

Several assaults Aug. 3 and 4 in the West University neighborhood prompted the Office of Public Safety to join forces with the Eugene police department in an effort to avoid further incidents.

OPS has posted fliers on campus and in the West Eugene area warning people to take precautions and be on the lookout for a suspect described as a white male, 20 to 25 years old, five-foot-eight, 160 to 180 pounds with wavy, collar-length hair.

At least three assaults occurred; two of them were sexual assaults.

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school faculty members, including five search committee members and Holland himself.

"Obviously I have a great affection for the law school," Frohnmayer said in a telephone interview.

"I taught there for a very happy decade of my life, and it's in the city where I've lived since returning to the state."

Even though he is a favorite to take over the deanship, Frohnmayer said he has considered several other career options, and that he might consider filing for re-election as attorney general before his term expires at the end of 1992.

"I love the job that I have," Frohnmayer said. "It's not as though I've been out searching for work. Just yesterday I had a 9th Circuit Court argument defending the constitutionality of protecting the Columbia River Gorge. Very few people have that kind of opportunity in a lifetime."

"Before the end of this year I'll have to make some decisions regarding my options — private practice, judging, or, as my executive assistant Marla Rae suggested, writing country and western songs or a steamy novel of some kind."

Although Frohnmayer's status as a candidate has been made public, the names of the other five have not been released.

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