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Bills accused of violating Constitution Court order

□ Student says ASUO president still funding USSA activities despite court ruling

By Kirsten Lucas
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University graduate student Henry Oberson is pointing at ASUO President Jennifer Bills and crying foul. Oberson, who was responsible for an ASUO Constitution Court-ordered ban on student funding of a national student lobbying group, Monday requested the

court hear evidence Bills violated the court's December ruling.

In response to Oberson's complaint last month, the court found United States Student Association discriminates against white, heterosexual males in its hiring policy for the position of affirmative action officer.

Because the ASUO Constitution prohibits student fees from funding programs that discriminate, the court halted Incidental Fee Committee funding of USSA membership or activities until the organization changes its questionable job description.

Oberson recently discovered that ASUO's participation in USSA has continued in spite of the court's ruling.

Since December, the ASUO paid for a USSA-related trip and agreed to accommodate a USSA representative speaker. The USSA has also submitted an annual budget request of \$11,000 to the IFC.

Oberson is enraged and believes Bills should be removed from office.

"The president of the ASUO is responsible to uphold the ASUO Constitution and all the rulings of the Constitution Court," Oberson wrote in his complaint. "And failure to do so constitutes non-fulfillment of duties, ... (which) will constitute a vacancy of that office."

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Rockin' the EMU



Photo by Sean Poston

Fishbone lead singer Angelo C. Moore works the sellout crowd into a frenzy during Monday's concert in the EMU Ballroom. Local band The Daddies was the opening act in what proved to be a very popular — and lively — music performance. For more photos, see Page 4

UO student accuses dorm resident of rape

□ Woman says she was raped at knife point in the basement of Hamilton complex

By Gerrit Koepping
Emerald Reporter

Eugene police are looking for 33-year-old University freshman Michael Patrick Ryan in connection with the rape of an 18-year-old freshman woman in Hamilton Complex's co-ed weight room early Saturday.

A warrant was issued Monday for Ryan's arrest after the woman identified him Sunday as her alleged attacker. Both Ryan and the woman are Hamilton Complex residents.

According to police, the woman said she was washing her clothes and watching television in the basement of Hamilton Complex when she was approached by Ryan. She told police that after a 40-minute conversation, Ryan persuaded her to accompany him to the co-educational weight room.

She told police that once in the weight room, Ryan pulled out a knife, allegedly raped her,

took her keys and left. After the assault, she called her roommate from the Hamilton basement, her roommate called 911 and the Office of Public Safety, and the Eugene police department responded around 1 a.m.

She told police that she was acquainted with the suspect and that he was a fellow student. She identified Ryan as the attacker on Sunday, police said.

The woman was taken to Sacred Heart General Hospital by a member of the Dean of Students Office. She was not otherwise physically injured in the attack.

Gerard Moseley, vice provost for academic support and student services, said Ryan borrowed a friend's car after the assault and hasn't been seen since. The car is a maroon 1985 Honda Accord.

Moseley said Ryan is a parolee from the Oregon State Penitentiary, but he didn't elaborate on why Ryan had been in jail.

Patrols of the immediate area were increased and will continue until the suspect is arrested, said Carey Drayton, OPS director.

Second-graders become recipients of award

□ Yoonie Park and Lindsay Jordan, to be given award by the Springfield Human Rights Commission

By Rene DeCair
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Ask a second-grader a stupid question and get, not a stupid answer, but an insightful one.

Seven-year-old Yoonie Park, a Korean student at Centennial Elementary, was

asked to talk about the differences between her and her first-grade Caucasian friend, Lindsay Jordan, age seven.

"We don't care about those," Yoonie said. "We just smash them on the ground."

And what kinds of things do they smash? "Like potato chips," Yoonie said giggling. Uh, OK. I guess articulation of the philosophy isn't important. What these two do clearly understand is friendship without judgment.

Both Park and Jordan are this year's recipients of the Human Rights Award, given by the Springfield Human Rights

Commission.

The two girls and the third recipient, Sandy Shirley, a physical therapist at McKenzie-Willamette Hospital, will be honored at a community celebration in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. this Friday.

The award is intended to recognize people or organizations that have contributed to human rights either through their own actions or by educating others.

The girls seem to do both.

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Photo by Andre Hanier

Yoonie Park and Lindsay Jordan will receive an award from the Springfield Human Rights Commission.



BACKLASH

A newly released book documents the war against women's rights and the feminist movement.

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WEEKEND VIOLENCE

A University student was stabbed just before midnight Saturday in a melee on 19th and Alder streets which may have involved as many as 25 men.

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SAFER SEX

Doctors agree condoms do not offer 100 percent protection, but how much safety do they provide?

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