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RUNNING SAFE

Local non-profit service rents trained dogs to protect women who want to run without fear

By Colleen Pohlig
Emerald Reporter

Shelley Reeher sits cross-legged on the carpet, her hands muddy from dog prints, her hands busily placing hundreds of open letters in piles organized by regions in the nation.

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Safe Run may leave Oregon if land-use laws are not amended.

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Scattered around her house, out of which she directs Project Safe Run, are newspaper clippings of her running with dogs and framed pictures of dogs. Even the computer on her desk sports a computerized picture of a Doberman pinscher.



Photo by Sean Poston

A Project Safe Run volunteer uses protective pads while training dogs to protect women runners.

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ASUO president under scrutiny of student court

Jennifer Bills could be removed from office if she is found guilty of defying an ASUO Constitution Court order against student money for USSA

By Kirsten Lucas
Emerald Reporter

The ASUO Constitution Court will decide this week whether ASUO President Jennifer Bills violated a recent court ruling. If she did, Bills could be removed from office for non-fulfillment of duties.

Graduate student Henry Oberson argued Friday that Bills violated a Dec. 3 Constitution Court ruling when she provided former ASUO Vice President Sheila Stichel with \$297.83 to attend a meeting of the United States Student Association board of directors.

The December ruling prohibited student fees from going to the USSA, which is a national student lobbying group.

Moreover, the Bills administration also submitted an Incidental Fee Committee budget request for USSA membership and expenses.

According to the ASUO Constitution, the ASUO president is responsible for the executive budget and must uphold all rulings of the Constitution Court. Failure to do so constitutes a non-fulfillment of duties. Furthermore, non-fulfillment of duties of any elected office constitutes a vacancy of that office.

"I believe that sending Sheila Stichel to the USSA board of directors meeting ... is a violation of the Constitution Court ruling on Dec. 3," Oberson said.

Bills contends that she did not violate the court ruling.

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University to build new housing

The \$11 million project will include new units at 18th and Agate and the eventual replacement of timeworn Amazon family housing

By Carrie Dennett
Emerald Associate Editor

The University announced plans Friday to build new student housing and rebuild Amazon family housing after a report released last week said the Amazon site is habitable only until 1996.

The project will use \$11 million in state bonding authority approved by the Oregon Legislature in 1989. It will be carried out in phases as new bonds are sold, starting with \$3.8 million available from the existing \$4.4 million in bonds sold in October 1990.

The initial phase of the project will begin with construction on six new units in the East Campus area. The units, carrying an estimated cost of \$380,000, are being designed by the University's Center for Housing Innovation and are expected to be ready for occupancy by fall 1992.

Dan Williams, University vice president for administration, said construction is expected to be-

gin this summer on 20 additional units on University-owned land at East 18th Avenue and Agate Street.

The \$1 million project includes moving three of the five existing houses at that site to the East Campus area, where they will continue to be used as family housing.

Much of the initial architectural design work on the 18th and Agate units has been completed under an \$895,000 agreement made last August with the architectural firm CES and T&E Venture, which has offices in Eugene and Berkeley, Calif.

The University will use the remaining proceeds from the \$11-million bonding authority to develop a master plan for replacing all 243 units of the Amazon family housing complex at 24th Avenue and Patterson Street.

According to a Jan. 24 report by the Eugene architectural firm of Martin, Schultz & Geyer, the existing Amazon buildings should not be used past the 1996 academic year, with fire safety topping the list of concerns.

The report was commissioned by the University earlier this month in response to safety concerns raised by local legislators, including state

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Amazon Housing
 • 243 units replaced in phases
 • 50-60 units added
 • Recommendation: existing units not be used past 1996
 • Cost: To be determined

Agate Street Site
 • 20 new units
 • 3 of the 5 houses on this site will be relocated to East Campus locations
 • Cost: \$1 million

OTHER CONSTRUCTION PLANS
 • Six units in East Campus area
 • Estimated completion date: Fall 1992
 • Cost: \$380,000

Graphic by Jeff Paslay



NICE SHOTS

Two clutch baskets by Missy Stowell helped the Ducks to an 83-81 win over Oregon State.

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PIX A WINNER

Kid Pix, a computer art program designed by a University assistant professor, has been named Best Children's Program by a national computer magazine.

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MR. MAYOR?

University student Mark Russell has declared his candidacy for the Eugene mayor's race.

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