

HIGHER EDUCATION UPDATE

Magazines will stay

The University Bookstore Board of Directors voted Feb. 25 to continue selling *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, *Penthouse* and *The Advocate* magazines. The Board's decision followed an open forum membership meeting Jan. 16 to discuss this issue.

The Board decided that removal of certain publications because they are offensive or undesirable to a portion of the Bookstore membership is a form of censorship by limitation of access.

Although some Board members personally find these magazines offensive, the Board voted unanimously to continue sales to that portion of the membership who desire to purchase them.

Trade places with Brand

University President Myles Brand and one student will get a chance to experience each other's life spring term. In a benefit for the Student University Relations Council, students can enter a drawing to "trade places" with Brand for a day.

Raffle tickets will be sold for one dollar from March 2 to 7 in the EMU lobby. A winner will be drawn on March 10.

The trade will take place April 1, beginning with Brand and the winner talking over lunch. As the winning student attends meetings and oversees the operation of the University, Brand will assume all of the student's responsibilities. Brand must attend all classes and dutifully take notes for his replacement.

Further questions about the event should be directed to SURC in Room 140 Hendricks. The

council puts on campus events like Homecoming, Mayfest and Parents' Weekend.

Math professor earns honor

Math professor James Isenberg has been selected as the Professor of the Month by the University chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society of college seniors.

The Professor of the Month is selected from student nominations, and recognizes dedicated service and teaching excellence at the University. In their nomination, Isenberg's students said that he is an entertaining lecturer and that he makes himself very available to help students.

Nomination forms are available in the University Bookstore lobby and the entrance to the reference section of the Knight Library.

High school conference scheduled

"The Ethics of Gathering and Publishing Information" is the theme of the High School Press Conference sponsored by the University School of Journalism.

Advisers and students working on high school newspapers and yearbooks throughout the state will attend this 65th annual conference on March 4 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the EMU.

"In a time when high school students are faced with complex issues such as AIDS, sexism, racism and condoms in the schools, accepting the responsibilities inherent to being good journalists becomes crucial," said journalism professor Tim Gleason.

"The conference is designed to teach students responsible, ethical ways of responding to these issues," he said.

Astronaut: Defects don't hobble Hubble

By Matt Bender
Emerald Contributor

The Hubble Space Telescope produces remarkable results despite a design flaw in its main mirror that blurs its focus, astronaut Steven Hawley said Friday.

About 250 people packed Room 100 Willamette to watch Hawley show videotape and slides of the space shuttle Discovery's 1990 mission. Hawley, whose sister Diane is a Univer-

sity assistant professor of chemistry, was a member of the Discovery crew and was in charge of deploying the Hubble telescope.

Hawley manned a robot arm that lifted the telescope from the Discovery's cargo bay and deployed it in space.

Hawley, who has completed three missions for a total of 412 hours in space, said the Hubble telescope mirror suffers from a problem called "spherical aberration."

The mirror's spherical aberration produces more than one focal point and makes objects appear blurred.

"There is too little glass at the edge," he said. "And that's a big error by modern optical standards."

Hawley said the problem with the mirror is not entirely NASA's fault.

"The mirror was tested," he

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Going for the Juggler



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University student Ben Willetts takes advantage of Thursday's sunshine to juggle pins on the Memorial Quadrangle.

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