

## HIGHER ED UPDATE

### Library hours extended

The University Knight Library will keep its doors open for extended hours during Dead and Finals Weeks, from Wednesday, March 11 to Thursday, March 19.

Circulation service, study space and access to the collections will be available, but no reference service will be provided after early evening hours.

University administration has provided the funding for these extended hours in response to heavy library use during comparable periods in previous terms.

The extended schedule is:

- Wednesday, March 11 — 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
- Thursday, March 12 — 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
- Friday, March 13 — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, March 14 — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday, March 15 — 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
- March 16-19 — 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

### Moseley elected to NASULGC

Gerard Moseley, University vice provost for academic support and student services since 1988, was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

During his three-year term, Moseley will lead the Executive Committee's five-member Council on Student Affairs.

NASULGC is the oldest higher education association in the United States, and brings together almost 150 in-

stitutions for information exchange on common problems. It is also a catalyst for change in higher education policy through the collective strength of its member institutions.

"Like President Brand's recent election to the American Council on Education's board of directors, serving on the NASULGC board will provide the University greater opportunities to directly affect policy changes," Moseley said. He pointed to Brand's efforts to overturn the Department of Defense's policy barring gays and lesbians from military service and to Congressional discussions of financial aid reforms.

### Mystery items to be identified

Is this a rock or a fossil? What was the purpose of this stone tool? Is this an authentic Eskimo mask?

Owners of such mystery items will get a chance to find out more about them when the University Museum of Natural History holds its annual Identification Day on Saturday, March 14, from noon to 3 p.m.

Experts from various fields of natural history will be available to examine objects and to offer opinions about identity, age and source. No appraisals will be made.

People seeking plant identification are asked to bring photographs of the items rather than picking the plants.

Several University authors of books related to natural history will be present to meet visitors and sign books.

A \$2 donation for Identification Day is encouraged. The museum is located at 1680 E. 15th Ave.

## ET ALS

International Women's Day panel discussions:

- "Division in the Women's Movement" today at noon in the EMU Ben Linder Room.
- "Are Women More Oppressed in Other Parts of the World?" at 10 a.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

EMU Board of Directors Budget Committee will have a public hearing today at 3 p.m. in the EMU Board Room.

A slide presentation of Cuba with University student Lisa Hartrich will be today at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU Walnut Room.

A meeting to discuss founding a chapter of Fellowship of Reconciliation will take place today at 1 p.m. at the Wesley Center.

Nan Madol and Cultural Historic Preservation Programs in the Pacific Islands, a presentation by anthropology Professor William Ayres and anthropology doctoral candidate Rufino Mauricio will be today at 4 p.m. in Room 119 Pacific.

Bible study will be today at 12:30 p.m. in EMU Century Room D.

Deadline for submitting Et Als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication. Et Als run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon.

Notices of events with a donation or admission charge will not be accepted. Campus events and those scheduled nearest the publication date will be given priority.

## CORPS

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ing a group with more to offer," Grosser said. "But about half are generalists with liberal arts degrees."

Although the above descriptions include a lot of people, the Peace Corps is still not for everyone. "If you don't have a sense of adventure, if you aren't adaptable, if you don't want to be where you are, don't go," Connors said.

How does one get into the Peace Corps these days? The process begins by filling out an application and interviewing with recruiters from Seattle, who visit once each term.

Recruiters then nominate potential trainees and send their applications to the Washington, D.C., office, which checks and rechecks the applications, references, and medical histories.

Six to nine months later, a successful candidate receives an invitation to train with the Peace Corps and an assignment. About one in five applicants are accepted.

About two months after receiving their assignments, trainees are on their way for a two- to three-month training session, generally located in the host country. Of the one-fifth of the applicants that are offered assignments, one-third drop out during training.

Those interested in a more in-depth understanding of the Peace Corps might look at *What You Can Do For Your Country: an Oral History of the Peace Corps*, by Karen Schwarz, \$21 and *African Visas*, by Maria Thomas, \$19.95.

For more information, contact Conner, Peace Corps campus representative in Room 12A Hendricks, 346-6026; or write to P.O. Box 3257, Eugene, 97403.

## CORRECTION

The last part of a sentence was left out Friday's in an article on the ozone hole. The sentence was about non-CFC chemicals that are said to damage the ozone layer. The sentence should have read as follows: "The most numerous of these chemicals are used in dry cleaning."

The Emerald regrets any confusion this may have caused.

# It can help you organize your notes, design your party flyer, and finish your class project before spring break.

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