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'Hate fliers' distributed in EMU prompt anger

OPS seeks distributors of derogatory publications

By Kirsten Lucas
Emerald Reporter

The Office of Public Safety is investigating two racist, anti-homosexual fliers that outraged students and community members last week, said OPS Director Carey Drayton.

About 100 copies of the "hate fliers" were found in and around the EMU by janitorial staff and Office of Public Safety officers last Wednesday.

The slogans "Special rights means less rights for whites! No special rights for dykes!" and "Hey fags your life stinks," appeared on the fliers, along with derogatory illustrations of gays and lesbians.

One of the fliers directly targeted University student Krona Adair, an Afri-

can-American lesbian. In that flier, a derogatory caricature identifying herself as "K'ronda" crudely tells of her sexual orientation.

"I don't know what the intent was," Adair said at a press conference Friday. "The only thing I feel is anger. There's no progress without backlash. What this means to me is that I'm doing something right. I think they're more afraid of me than I am of them."

Adair reported the flier to OPS, the Eugene police department and the Eugene Human Rights Commission.

Drayton said an OPS investigation is under way to find whoever made and distributed the fliers. If found, the person or persons responsible will be turned over to Student Conduct for prosecution.

Fliers targeted at specific individuals, such as the one at Adair, are considered "offensive and illegal" under the Student

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Women fight unsafe streets

At Friday march, women reclaim right to walk unafraid

By Sherrere Goulart
Emerald Contributor

A procession of about 300 vocal women were safe as they proudly marched Friday night to encourage other women to "get out of the house and into the streets."

Women yelled, chanted and danced in the streets to reclaim their right to be able to walk unafraid at night without a male escort.

The Take Back the Night march began at Agate Hall where women grabbed signs, lit candles and sang, "We are gentle, angry women singing for our lives."

Speakers inspired the crowd before the actual march began. "I wore my black leather jacket tonight because I wanted to have an attitude," said newly-elected student senator Jo Trigilio.

Curious onlookers peered through their windows as the women proceeded down 18th Street. Cars honked and passersby clapped in support of the women who chanted, "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, the patriarchy has got to go" and "Black, white, gay straight. No more violence, no more hate."

About 30 women from a sorority jumped into the procession as the marchers beckoned to them from Alder Street. Upon reaching the EMU, the marchers — University women, business women, children and two dogs — combined their energy to let out a loud scream.

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Hang time

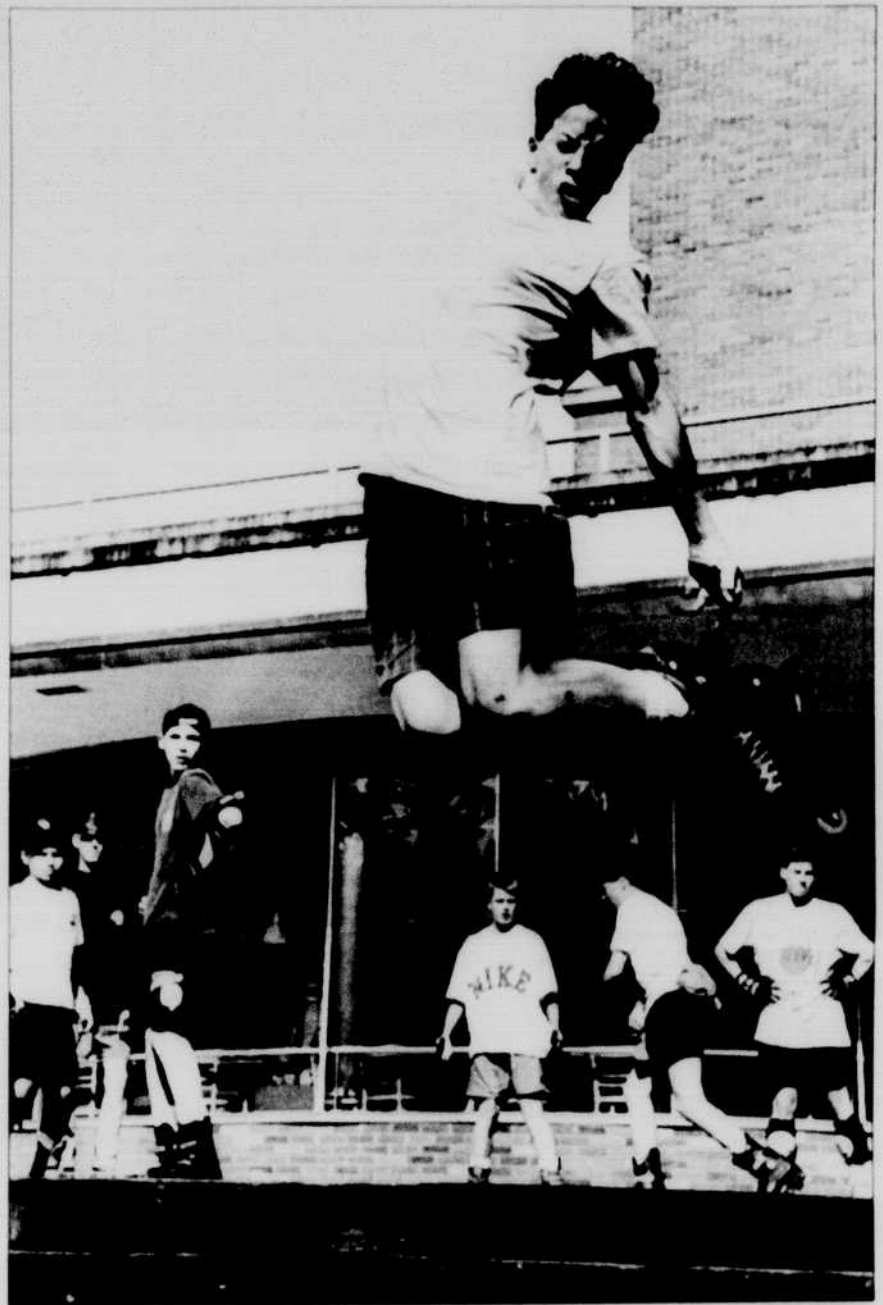


Photo by Michael Shindler

Pat Riley catches some air on his Rollerblades in front of the EMU Fishbowl.

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GO ANNETTE

Former Duck-turned-teacher Annette Peters wins the 1,500 meter run, on her way to an Olympics bid.

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CLAIMING THE PAST

University of Chicago Professor George Chauncey Jr. tells how gay men were able to create a place for themselves in turn-of-the-century New York City.

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SHOCK ROCK

Skinny Puppy's latest album, *Last Rites*, is about as cute and cuddly as its name.

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Unofficial sexual assault forms insightful

With rape underreported, the Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force finds a more accurate picture

By Carrie Dennett
Emerald Associate Editor

Sexual Assault
Awareness Month



April 1992

Editor's note: This is part one of a three-part series on sexual assault. Part Two of the series, featuring articles about rape and the law, and training of police and emergency room personnel, will be published Tuesday.

The official story of campus sexual assault is unrealistically rosy. With only two sexual assaults reported since July 1991, it's could be easy to believe that women are safe on campus.

In fall 1990, however, when the now-defunct Rape Crisis Network reported it had received 15 calls about campus incidents since the beginning of that term, members of the University's Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force "freaked out."

This reminder of the underreported nature of campus rape came simultaneously with USB's release of an unofficial sexual assault reporting form.

The form, available campus-wide, allows anyone with knowledge of an incidence of sexual assault or ha-

arrassment to inform campus authorities without making an official report.

USB encourages official reporting of sexual assaults, but recognizes that many students are reluctant to do so. Without the unofficial report forms, many crimes would go unrecorded.

USB hoped a more accurate picture of campus sexual assault would develop, and indeed, the form has brought to light 97 cases of sexual assault or harassment occurring between 1988 and February 1992.

The form asks questions about the date, location and type of incident; involvement of drugs or alcohol; relationship of the assailant to the survivor; if the incident was also reported officially; and if the survivor is a student, staff or faculty member, or a non-student.

Incidents reported from 1988 to Feb. 1992:

- Sexual Harassment — 59
- Sex Abuse — 9 (some cases included sodomy or gang rape)
- Public Indecency — 3
- Date Rape — 1
- Date Rape/Sex Abuse — 1
- Acquaintance Rape — 19
- Acquaintance Rape/Sodomy/Sexual Harassment — 2
- Stranger Rape — 3

Of the 49 incidents that occurred after fall 1990, 21 were off-campus, 20 were on-campus and eight gave no location, said Gwen Tistadt, office manager of the Uni-

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