

## UNIVERSITY UPDATE

### Berry concert tonight

Comedienne Bertice Berry, the 1991 Campus Entertainer of the Year, will give a free performance tonight at the Hult Center at 8 p.m.

Berry was scheduled to perform in Eugene earlier this year as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, but the show had to be rescheduled because of weather conditions.

In addition to being a comedienne, Berry holds a Ph.D. in sociology and is a former college professor. She is known for infusing her humor with messages and observations on contemporary race and gender issues.

### Diversity workshops planned

A series of presentations and workshops on race, gender and gay and lesbian issues will be featured during this month's "Empowering Diversity" sessions.

Because space is limited for the workshops, those interested in attending should call the Office of Human Resources at 346-2951 to register.

Some of the highlights include:

- TODAY — "Unwanted Sexual Behavior: Becoming Part of the Solution" and "Native American Traditions: Empowering Women."
- MAY 18 — "Identifying Privilege: Where Do You Fit" and "Expanding Your Perspective on Culture."
- MAY 20 — "Dealing with Hate Crimes: A Campus Perspective" and "Battling Stereotypes: Update Your Images of Persons With Disabilities."
- MAY 26 — "Homophobia: How We've Been Taught to Hate."
- MAY 27 — "Are You Aware? Issues Facing Students of Color" and "Understanding Coming Out: For Gays and Straights."

### Students help farm workers

Four students who are taking a class called "Population and Global Resources" have undertaken the task of

trying to raise awareness of the problems facing migrant farm workers.

To do this, the students, along with several co-sponsors such as MEChA and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, plan to show a recently completed film made by members of PCUN, the Northwest farm worker's union based in Woodburn.

The film, called *Our Struggle For Justice*, will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 138 Gilbert. It is a 22-minute documentary on the conditions the workers live in, the dangers of the pesticides they are exposed to and last summer's strike.

Rosa Alba Valerio, one of those who organized the project and a MEChA member, said a representative from PCUN will also be on hand.

"PCUN has only two resources — their members and others who support them," Valerio said.

"It's sad to see that the people who pick the food we eat get such harsh treatment," Valerio said.

### City, OSPIRG plan bike week

The Eugene Department of Public Works is sponsoring Bicycle Commute Week, beginning Saturday.

The Oregon Student Public Interest Group is coordinating the campus part of the event, including "Bike to Campus" day next Wednesday.

• May 18, 20, 21 and 22 are designated as "Park and Ride" days. A small breakfast will be provided at 15th Avenue and High Street from 7-9 a.m.

• May 19 is "Ride with your City Council" day, when eight council members will depart from different designated areas to 8th Avenue and Oak Street, where a continental breakfast will be served to all who participate.

• May 20, "Bike to Campus" day, will include information tables by OSPIRG.

For more information and a complete schedule, call Diane Bishop at the Public Works department at 687-5298.

## Hikers' rescue due to 'luck' without use of tiny locator



NORTHWEST

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) — Three lost hikers who endured two frigid nights on Mount Hood were rescued with "blind luck" because they weren't wearing a tiny signal device that rents for \$5, a ski patrol member says.

Most climbers carrying the electronic device are found within three hours after they fail to turn up as scheduled, said Craig Petrie, a member of the Mount Hood Ski Patrol for 18 years.

"It's so simple and it works so well," Petrie said of the 10-ounce, 2-by-1-inch locator unit worn across the shoulder.

The trio was found Monday at the 4,000-foot level of the mountain. After two days, a crew of 140 scouring the mountain finally bumped into Dean Anderson, 33, of Seattle, his wife Sheri Anderson, 31, and Donald Henry Lacer, 32, of Portland.

If the climbers had been using a signal device, "all the dollars and people-hours and heartache ... would have been avoided," said Lt. Neil James of the Clackamas County sheriff's office.

The battery-operated transmitters are available at several Portland-area mountaineering shops. They have worked at 60 degrees below zero, when thrown 150 feet down a crevasse and when buried under tons of snow.

After the deaths of nine hikers six years ago, the Mountain Signal Memorial Fund raised enough money to purchase 100 of the \$350 transmitters for use by hikers and five \$2,000 receivers for search teams.

However, searchers say in the four years the signal devices have been available, no lost hiker has activated one and most don't wear them.

"It's another piece of safety equipment," Petrie said, referring to excuses climbers use to avoid taking along the latest in climbing technology.

"I say why would they take an ice ax? Why would they take a sleeping bag?"

Petrie estimated only about 35 percent of the thousands of climbers who trek to the summit of Mount Hood each year take transmitters.

## THE ANIMAL THAT DRANK UP SOUND BY WILLIAM STAFFORD

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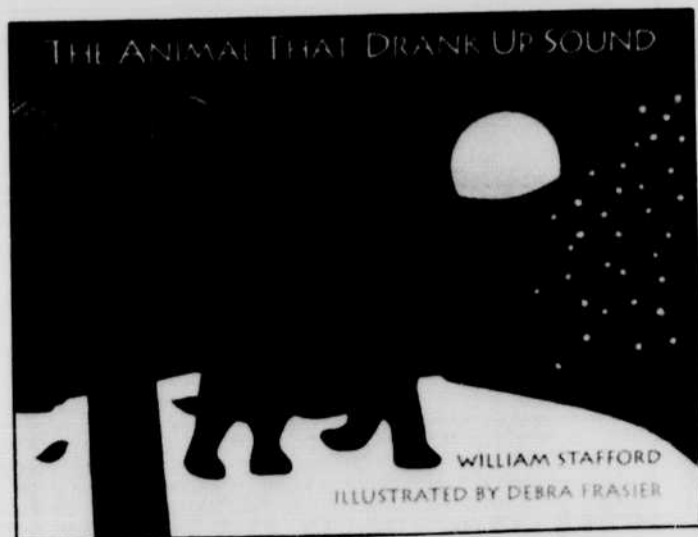
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Watch for them. They're out there, waiting, just as poet William Stafford and artist Debra Frasier have promised.

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