

**ATTENTION:
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
THE UNIVERSITY NEEDS YOUR ADVICE!**

The University of Oregon is preparing to establish a new committee on campus, the International Student Advisory Committee (ISAC). The ISAC will advise the Office of International Education and Exchange on a wide range of issues (including policies, services, and campus and community environment) pertinent to the University's more than 1,500 international students. The first appointments to the ISAC will be made during spring term 1993.

Any international student may apply to be considered for appointment to ISAC. Selected members will serve as representatives of the international student body as a whole, not as representatives of their own countries.

Application forms and a description of the ISAC's charge, composition, and selection process are available at:

- International Student Association (206 EMU)
- International Education and Exchange (330 Oregon Hall)

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:
APRIL 16, 1993**

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Jesus Week

Schedule of Events for April 4-11

MONDAY 4/5

Understanding Homosexuality—The Reality of Change.

7:30 p.m. Columbia 150

A compassionate, hopeful seminar on the issue of homosexuality. Lecture, followed by panel Q & A. (Sponsored by Freedom Fellowship—an Exodus, International ministry, and Campus Crusade for Christ.)

TUESDAY 4/6

The "Jesus" Film

7:00 p.m. Gilbert 138

The most widely translated and watched movie in the history of film making, a documentary taken entirely from the Book of Luke. (Sponsored by Baptist Student Union)

Jesus & the New Age

7:30 p.m. Columbia 150

Was Jesus guru, ghost—or God? A lecture by Doug Groothuis, bestselling author and U of O doctoral student. (Sponsored by Restoration Campus Ministries and Campus Crusade for Christ)

WEDNESDAY 4/7

International Students Luncheon

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Alpha Omega House 1332 Kincaid St.

For all international students. Enjoy a free lunch and make new friends. (Sponsored by International Student, Inc.)

Dr. Dallas Willard

Finding Right & Wrong In a Value Neutral Society

7:30 p.m. Columbia 150

Dr. Willard is a professor of Ethics and Philosophy at the University of Southern California. (Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ)

Prayer Force One

8:30 p.m.

Bus trip around the U of O Campus for prayer and praise, meet at 14th and Polk. (Sponsored by Faith Center)

THURSDAY 4/8

The Claims of Christ

7:00 p.m. Gilbert 138

A lecture presenting the basic message of Jesus, and how His words still offer the most viable hope for our lives and our society. (Sponsored by Baptist Student Union)

An Angel of Light

7:30 p.m. Esslinger 105

A film about the occult and the rise of demonism. (Sponsored by Chi Alpha)

FRIDAY 4/9

RALLY FOR CHRIST

Noon EMU Courtyard

Featuring the Bethel Temple Choir, with brief testimonies by U of O Quarterback Danny O'Neil, champion wheelchair racer Craig Blanchette, and others.

Mars Hill Forum: "Resurrection or Reincarnation?"

12:30 p.m. Gilbert 238

Which fate, if any, awaits us after death? A round table, comparative discussion on man's future. (Sponsored by Restoration Campus Ministries)

Easter Banquet for International Students

7:00 p.m. 868 High St. 484-0834

All international students are welcome

SUNDAY 4/11—EASTER

Services for U of O students

8:30 & 11 a.m.: Hult Center (Sponsored by Collegiate Christian Fellowship)

10:00 a.m.: Lane County Fairgrounds (Sponsored by Faith Center)

Pulse rate machine seizes finger

MEDFORD (AP) — Nine-year-old Lauren Butts tried a coin-operated pulse rate machine last week in the lobby of a local restaurant. She stuck her finger under the cover and hoped to see it flash her pulse rate.

Instead of her pulse, it took her finger — and refused to give it back.

"It had this thing that would hold your finger back," the bandaged girl said later. "But mine was a little smaller and thinner, and it went past there and caught on this wire. First, I tried to get my finger out, and it hurt."

So Lauren, trapped by the machine, sent her little brother to get her mom, Diana Butts.

Mom tried to jiggle her hand free, but each time, Lauren howled in pain. The manager tried. She howled again.

"I was screaming loud enough that the people who were eating, I'm sure didn't appreciate it," Lauren said.

The Medford Fire Department arrived. Firefighters tried to slip her finger out with soap and water, but it wouldn't slip.

"Every time they pressed on that cover, she screamed," Diana Butts said. "So I told them to quit pressing. They tried a crowbar, but the machine was built pretty good. I guess they wanted to protect their quarters. Then, they got the metal cutter."

Once firefighters had cut

through the cover, everyone understood Lauren's howling.

A small spring inside the cover had come loose and impaled her middle finger. The wire went into the pad of the finger and back out just at the edge of her fingernail.

With the other end of the spring bolted to the machine, there was no way her finger could be pulled out without tearing through about a quarter-inch of flesh.

Lauren was taken to a hospital emergency room to have the spring removed.

Restaurant manager Terri Knutson said the machine is coming out, too.

Park celebrates trail

PENDLETON (AP) — Traces of wagon ruts from the Oregon Trail through the Blue Mountains will be showcased this summer with the opening of a \$1.5 million park.

Motorists also will be invited to travel at wagon speed while a radio broadcast fills their car with the sound of a wagon train, complete with grinding wheels, creaking boards and complaining oxen.

The Oregon Trail Interpretive Park, 10 miles west of La Grande in Eastern Oregon, is scheduled to open its doors on the Fourth of July weekend.

"The thing that makes it so special is the quality of the traces," said Deb Barrett of the U.S. Forest Service.

"It has some of the most pristine traces on public land in the whole nation," she said.

A hand-carved wooden mural of a wagon crossing the Blue Mountains will mark the park entrance. After driving on a paved 2.6-mile road, visitors will be able to hear the broadcast as they drive through the forest toward the ruts.

About 600 members of Oregon and Utah National Guard units labored last summer to carve the road to a parking site, where buildings are constructed of old-fashioned logs and strap iron.

The center of the park contains three walking loops.

Along the Blue Mountain Loop are porcelain interpretive panels reproducing the oil paintings of pioneers by Farrell Collett of Bloomington, Utah. The panels include excerpts from emigrant diaries about the difficult passage through the Blue Mountains.

Bad haircut encourages prosecution

OREGON CITY (AP) — Susan Sheffield has filed a lawsuit against J.C. Penney Co. Styling Salon over what she says was a haircut so bad that she had to shave her head.

Sheffield is suing the salon at the Clackamas Town Center and stylist Judy Hayworth for \$50,000 plus court costs in a personal-injury complaint filed last week in Clackamas County Circuit Court.

Because of their negligence, the lawsuit says, Sheffield's hair melted, fell off in clumps and turned uncomfortably brittle.

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