

## Vice president to repay fall stipends

Collins Puente was ineligible for stipends because she was not enrolled

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ASUO Vice President Diana Collins Puente will begin repaying the student government for stipends she received while working as multicultural advocate last fall because she was not registered as a student.

ASUO employees must be registered for at least six credits to be eligible for stipends.

Collins Puente said she will petition a second time to receive six credits for two practicums for fall term, but she and ASUO President Eric Bowen decided that in the meantime the money should be paid back.

"I was no longer comfortable with her receiving this stipend while the issues were unresolved," Bowen said.

Her first petition to the Academic Requirements Committee was turned down with little explanation, said Collins Puente, who added that she believed

such petitions generally were approved.

"There are not a lot of these petitions," said Registrar Herb Chereck. "Students most often have very extraneous situations."

He could not say why Collins Puente's request was not approved because laws regarding student privacy do not allow such information to be released to the public.

Collins Puente is petitioning on the grounds that she was emotionally overwhelmed by a sexual assault last Summer and did not register because she was unsure whether she was going to stay at the University.

Although she did not attend any classes, she did have two practicums that could yield the six credits needed to receive a stipend as an ASUO employee.

Collins Puente will be required to pay \$50 out of her \$270-a-month stipend beginning in July. The payments will continue until the full \$600 is returned to student government.

If her second request is accepted, the ASUO will repay the money to Collins Puente, who will then have to pay the Uni-

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## Bank on it



Thirteen-year-old Doug Hurst fly-fishes in the Willamette River near Alton Baker Park Wednesday. Hurst, who is on vacation from Monroe Middle School, says he catches mostly trout and blue gill, but "anything will do."

Photo by Anthony Forney

## University's rose is thorn in AP's side

Press agency's story says University's fundraising flower was named after Barbara Bush

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The Associated Press got stung when it tried to sniff out a story on the University's new namesake rose.

The AP mistakenly reported the University named a rose after former first lady Barbara Bush.

"Barbara Bush now has a rose to call her own," according to the AP story.

Actually, it's the University that now has a rose to call its own, a hybrid tea rose displaying the University colors in yellow flowers and dark green foliage.

"The idea was to have a beautiful, quality rose as a living namesake of the University," said Jeanie McCabe, University rose project coordinator.

The rose was developed by Jackson & Perkins, a Medford-based rose breeding firm.

The firm also produced a Barbara Bush pink

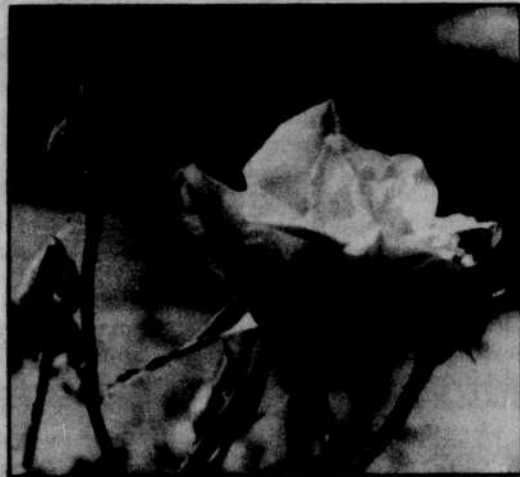


Photo by Vincent Chen

The "University of Oregon Rose" was the topic of confusion when the Associated Press reported it had been named after Barbara Bush.

rose in 1991, which may have been the reason for the AP's mix-up. However, the University June 28 news release did not mention this, say-

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## OCA says new success may bolster state effort

Measures similar to Springfield's anti-gay rights amendment pass in six cities, counties

SALEM (AP) — The group leading the crusade against homosexuality in Oregon says the voters who passed anti-gay rights measures in two cities and four counties may help turn around a statewide defeat last year.

"These six votes show that a vast majority of people do not want homosexuality presented as good and normal to their children," said Lon Mabon, chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

The measures approved Tuesday marked the latest chapter in Oregon's continuing debate over the role of homosexuals in society and whether they should be afforded protection from discrimination.

The alliance drew up the six local measures after the defeat of the group's statewide anti-gay rights measure following a highly publicized campaign last fall.

Mabon said that the six local measures approved Tuesday will help the alliance build momentum for a new statewide measure next year.

"We have gained substantially," he said. "We think this gives us just what we need to build toward 1994."

The closest vote Tuesday was in Junction City, population 3,670. The measure passed 631-628.

Voters in Canby, population 8,980, approved the measure 56 per-

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## WEATHER



Skies will be mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid-70s.

Cloudy skies should continue Friday and Saturday with an increasing chance of showers.

Mostly sunny skies should return to Eugene for Sunday's Fourth of July celebrations.

## ANOTHER BOSS

NEW YORK (AP) — Glory days! Patti Scialfa and husband Bruce Springsteen are having another one born in the U.S.A.

The rock 'n' roll couple are expecting their third child, a statement from Scialfa's publicist said Tuesday. They already have a 3-year-old son, Evan James, and an 18-month-old daughter, Jessica Rae.

Springsteen, 43, married Scialfa, 36, in June 1991, when she was his backup singer and a member of the now-defunct E Street Band. Springsteen left his first wife, actress Julianne Phillips, in 1988.

The pregnancy won't delay release of Scialfa's first solo album, *Rumble Doll*, due out July 13 from Columbia Records, publicist Michele Schweitzer said.

## SPORTS

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Beavers catcher Mike Maksudian is not like most baseball players. When he catches a fly, he eats it.

And not just flies. Maksudian, 27, also has a taste for grasshoppers, beetles, cockroaches, worms, aquarium fish and small lizards.

His greatest conquest, however, was the locust.

That came during his brief stay with the Toronto Blue Jays last year. Center fielder Devon White dared him with a buzzing 4- to 5-inch locust.

"He dared me, and the other players put up \$1,200," Maksudian said.