

Dorm offers alternative to coed halls

Residents: Only women live in Hawthorne Hall

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Men don't live in Hawthorne. The four-story building in Walton Complex is the only all-women's residence hall on campus.

The predominantly freshmen residents have a unique living experience because of the single-sex dorm, said resident assistant Rachel Houk. "It's easier to relate because we're

all women," said Houk, who was a Hawthorne resident during her first year at the University.

"I compare my freshman year to my sophomore year when I lived in a coed dorm, and it was a totally different experience," Houk said. "The girls that I met my freshman year in Hawthorne, we all became best friends because we were all women in a freshman dorm."

"I've seen a lot of really good friendships formed in the dorm this year already," she added.

Second-year resident Beth Wal-

lace said she believes Hawthorne has a home-like atmosphere compared to coed dorms.

"It's really hard to explain," she said. "I don't know why it is, but it seems the girls that are here are just so much more friendly. It's a calm dorm, but you can make so many friends and just have a great time."

Another advantage of Hawthorne, Jennifer Willock said, is that "you can go and shower whenever you want and not have to worry about

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SARA GOODALE/
for the Emerald
Colleen Dzwonek
fixes a poster in
her room in
Hawthorne Hall.

Redesign of the IFC debated at meeting

Restructuring: ASUO holds first open meeting to discuss new model

By Edward Klopfenstein
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The ASUO's first public meeting to reorganize the Incidental Fee Committee gathered support for the new model but also garnered strong reservations from students that the end product would just be a renaming of the old organization.

"I'm glad the ASUO has taken the leading role in setting up this meeting," said Bobby Lee who chaired the IFC for part of last year. "But the issue is the policies and not the model" of the new fee organization.

The meeting on Thursday marked the first open forum the ASUO has held on redesigning the fee committee.

However, the meeting was more for informational purposes. Thomas Huckaba, the ASUO's University affairs coordinator, wrote down what students said

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Up and away



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Roommates Stacey Wallace (left) and Christel Grady relieve stress by blowing bubbles out the windows of Schafer Hall Thursday afternoon.

REGIONAL

Sen. Packwood resumes attack on news media

Speech: The legislator accuses a TV station of unfair coverage of his remarks

CORVALLIS (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood resumed his attack on the news media Thursday, accusing a television station of unfair coverage of remarks he made earlier this week.

The comments came at the beginning of a Corvallis Rotary Club luncheon speech on health care reform.

"First I want to address something to the press so you can understand the difference between fair journalism and cheap-shot journalism stemming from the same incident," Packwood said.

He said that while one Portland station accurately reported his remarks, another inaccurately said that he was alleging that one of his accusers made sexual advances toward him.

"I said she kissed me," he said. "She didn't throw me on the floor of the van."

Packwood said Tuesday that one of his accusers, Gena Hutton, a former volunteer for the senator in Eugene, kissed him many times and had a warm relationship with him.

Hutton has accused Packwood of grabbing her, kissing her and inviting her to his hotel room one evening in 1980 as he walked her to her car. While Packwood said she kissed him the next day and on numerous other occasions, Hutton said she doesn't recall ever kissing the senator voluntarily.

Packwood asked for questions at the end of his Corvallis speech. The first were about health care. But

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Psychology department expands marital program

Therapy: Clinical services extended to non-married couples

By Julie Swensen
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Although the University's Oregon Marital Studies Program is well-known internationally, it isn't too familiar within the campus or Eugene community.

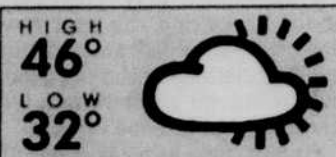
Those who do know about the program, which is offered through the psychology department, may think that its low-cost services only encompass marital counseling. But the program is expanding

to emphasize problem prevention, and is teaching communication skills not only to long-married couples, but to newlyweds and dating couples who want to learn ways that they can preserve their relationship and prevent problems from occurring.

The program, which is run by psychology students, is regarded as a leader in the field. Staff members have designed and developed research that is known and used internationally, and other programs have adopted

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GOOD MORNING



► MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis fans headed for Graceland for his birthday this weekend won't have to wear out their blue suede shoes getting there.

Northwest and American airlines are offering "Elvis fares" to Memphis on Saturday, the 59th anniversary of Elvis Presley's birth.

American announced \$79 round-trip fares from Dallas, Chicago and Nashville, Tenn., to Memphis, site of Elvis' Graceland mansion and gravesite. And

there's a \$20 refund waiting for every Elvis impersonator who shows up.

Northwest is offering an even more intriguing deal: "If Elvis Aron Presley shows up and does a credible rendition of 'Blue Suede Shoes,' we'll show him home," spokesman Jon Austin said.

Two free first-class tickets await The King and a companion at every Northwest ticket counter, he said.

► Nobody won the \$1 million jackpot Wednesday night in the Oregon Lottery's Megabucks lotto game, pushing the estimated jackpot to \$1.25 million for Saturday's drawing.

► NEW YORK (AP) — Old favorites dominated this year's Grammy Award nominations. Sting, a 10-time winner, led with six nominations Thursday, including record, song and best album. Multiple winners Whitney Houston, R.E.M. and Billy Joel each got four nominations.

Five-time winner Alan Menken, who co-wrote the *Aladdin* soundtrack, and eight-time winner David Foster, who helped produce *The Bodyguard* movie soundtrack, received five nominations. Neil Young, who has never won a Grammy, was nominated for record and song of the year for *Harvest Moon*.

Sting's *Ten Summoner's Tales* was nominated for best album.