

WARREN

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ry. "This time I'm running with a person who is a leader on campus," she said. "I think that will bring more cohesiveness to the campaign."

Rhinard seems to have been in everything but student government up to this point: a double-major in political science and English; member of the University Bookstore board of directors; treasurer for the Druid Honor Society; director of University Day 1994; past president of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Societies; and the five-page resume goes on and on.

"I think it's finally time to expand into student government," said Rhinard, who will take a fifth year at the University if he wins. Warren plans to do the same.

The vice presidential candidate was also an intern for Sen. Bob Packwood in 1990.

"I don't want to talk about that," he said.

Much of the pair's platform relates to better communication and using goal setting to develop cohesiveness.

This year's ASUO has lacked strong unity with many members following their own goals instead of that of the ASUO, Warren said. She has been student government vice president since her appointment in late January.

By allowing next year's ASUO to develop goals as a

group and revisit them throughout the year, the pair said this would pull student government closer because members would be working toward the group's goals.



Leslie Warren

The pair said they would turn away from annual "retreats" to a "leadership institute," which they said would be a more formalized approach to training ASUO officers to become leaders.

One of their biggest platform concerns focuses on a ballot measure expected for the fall elections. This would force legislators to present every new tax or tax increase to a referendum vote.

Tuition hikes would be excluded under the measure, forcing many to fear that this would spark an increase in tuition and force many students from a University education. The pair fears the state Board of Higher Education will allow this in August.

Warren and Rhinard are planning a two-pronged approach: First, try to keep the board from allowing tuition hikes, and if that fails, second, push for a University fund created from the increase in tuition that would match funds to departments hiring work-study students.

The first approach also pushes for a statewide work-study fund similar to the pair's plan for the University

level.

According to an article on Warren during her 1993 campaign, she said she had little lobbying experience.

That is still true, she said Sunday, but notes that statewide campaigning for their goals would be by the Oregon Student Lobby, which student incidental fees help support.

Rhinard, mentioning his Washington, D.C., experience with Sen. Bob Packwood in 1990, said lobbying experience doesn't necessarily equal a good lobbyist.

"Experience is nice, but it's not vital," Rhinard said, noting that what is important is knowing the legislators and getting the group's point across clearly.

Another theme the pair is pushing concerns campus safety.

Warren and Rhinard said that if they were elected, they would invite Safe Run, a Eugene-based program that trains dogs to jog with runners on an on-loan basis, to find a place on campus to house the dogs so it would be available for students.

This would represent an alternate safety option for men, who can't use Saferide because it only transports women, the pair said.

For more information on the Warren/Rhinard campaign, interested students can contact either Warren or the pair's election coordinator, Jay Forsythe, at the ASUO office, EMU Suite 4, at 346-3724.

FROG

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"I like it, and I don't like it," Miller said from his home Friday morning, referring to the court decision. "I'm happy that I won," he said, but was disappointed that the ruling did not settle the question of whether sidewalk vending is a completely protected form of free speech.

"They simply ignored" the larger free-speech issue, said Rebecca Davis, Miller's attorney. "I wish they had decided so we could know how to proceed."

Miller's legal troubles started in 1990 after police began ticketing him for selling his joke books on East 13th Avenue near the University Bookstore. He retained Davis and fought the tickets at the local and district levels. He later prevailed in the State Court of Appeals, which deemed the city ordinance unconstitutional.

The city changed the law last year by dropping references to the specific types of goods allowed to be sold on city sidewalks, while at the same time making the licensing procedures and costs more stringent for sidewalk peddlers. It also challenged the appellate ruling before the Oregon Supreme Court last October. Thursday's ruling was the answer to that challenge.

"We're happy with the way things came out," said Phil Weiler, public information analyst for the city. "We're pleased that the ordinance has been clarified and pleased that the court agreed that the current ordinance is legal."

City Councilman Kevin Hornbuckle agreed.

"It gives us some parameters to define ... the juncture of free speech and com-

"I like it (ruling) and I don't like it."

— David "Frog" Miller
sidewalk vendor

merce," Hornbuckle said. "We needed the answer."

Weiler emphasized that the city's concern is with public health and safety in a busy area such as 13th Avenue near the University campus, and that it does not have a vendetta against Miller.

"This is not a David vs. Goliath issue," Weiler said. He also pointed out that "there were deeper questions—constitutional issues," explaining that the city wanted a clear answer on how it is allowed to regulate commerce. The city has spent nearly \$20,000 in legal fees on Miller's case during the past four years.

Both Hornbuckle and Weiler said they expect that the city will now enact the revised ordinance that was passed last year, although Weiler said he did not know when that might happen. He did caution that the ordinance would be enforced.

"If (Miller's) in violation, he will be cited," Weiler said.

Davis said she expects Miller to continue selling his joke books on 13th Avenue, but that no firm decisions have been made about his eventually complying with the new license requirements. She said she is not sure what they will do if Miller is cited under the new ordinance but warned "if (the city) wants to push, we'll take it from there." She said the whole legal battle could start again, "from square one."

MUSEUM

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bought a head of an ax at a flea market for \$30 because he thought it looked "ancient." His brother told him he had wasted his money because it was probably just a reproduction done by someone else. According to Saturday's experts, his brother was wrong.

"I was told today that it's a Viking ax over 1,400 years old," Darold said. "If it is a reproduction, it's the best these experts say they've seen. Although they aren't giving appraisals, they said it's worth a lot, yet I'm not so attached to it that I wouldn't sell it to a museum however."

Mike Marshall from Eugene also found that he had something valuable at hand. Marshall brought a 100- to 150-year-old close quarter sword to Saturday's event that had been sitting around the house for two years. Although experts weren't positive, they believed it was a wartime artifact possibly used by pirates years ago.

"I was kicking around in the basement of an old abandoned house when I pushed something and this rolled down," Marshall

said. "It would really be something if it was a confederate hand sword, though."

After looking at all the unusual items brought in during Saturday's event, experts believed that the most interesting item brought in by someone from the public was a cylinder, tube-like piece of carbon. This item apparently left everyone guessing.

In addition to the expert identifications, demonstrations of Native American traditional crafts were performed by resident Native Americans. Jim Long and his wife, Clara, demonstrated how stone tools and beadwork were made, while Tom Dumas explained native survival techniques used for trapping and preserving food for winter use.

"This is a bird trapping device used to catch birds alive," Dumas said. "I have some here for people to put together and try out today."

After "trying out" Dumas's device called an ojibwa, local resident Steve Krieger was so impressed that he is now considering signing up for one of the classes Dumas teaches in

making survival tools.

"I wouldn't mind taking a class from Tom and learn how to build one myself," Krieger said. "This is one trapping device I haven't seen before, but I can see right now it would be very effective."

Saturday's event lasted from noon to 4 p.m. with about 150 people visiting the museum throughout the day. Although attendance was down some from last year, organizer Carole Linderman still saw Saturday's event as a success for the museum.

"There was a constant stream of people all day," Linderman said. "The experts here today say that they are looking forward to it again next year."

Linderman said proceeds from the \$2 admission charge will be used for more programs and lecture series in the future. Upcoming events include "Meet Your Local Naturalists Day" on April 24, "Traditional Technologies: Stone, Clay and Fiber" on May 14, and "Cultures of the Altay Mountains" on June 12.

For more information on upcoming events, please call 346-3024.

CRESSMAN

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Cressman came to the University in 1929 as a professor of sociology. In 1935, he formed the department of anthropology, which he headed until his retirement in 1963. He was a professor of anthropology emeritus at the time of his death.

Throughout his career Cressman received many awards, including the Charles E. Johnson Memorial Award in 1988 for exceptional service to the University and to the community.

He was also a key figure in the organization of the University Museum of Natural History and instrumental in the creation of the Oregon State Museum of Anthropology.

He was also well known for his five-year marriage to noted anthropologist Margaret Mead. They were divorced during the 1920s when she left to travel to Samoa, becoming the first American

woman to conduct original field work in another country.

Cressman later married Dorothy "Cecilia" Loch, and together the two had a daughter. In 1977, Cecilia Cressman died in Eugene, and according to *The Register Guard*, at her urging, Cressman devoted 11 years to writing his memoirs.



Luther Sheeleigh Cressman

A *Golden Journey: Memoirs of an Archaeologist* was published in 1988, in which Cressman details the history of anthropological study in Oregon.

Staff members at the University's Museum of Natural History are planning a memorial service at the museum in honor of Cressman. The date and time of the service will be finalized later.

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