

INTERNET

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Bothun's classes are an example of the trend at the University to make use of the internet resource in the classroom setting. Several instructors have provided students with University internet accounts with which they can send messages to their students and collect and grade assignments electronically.

"It's certainly the case that there are more courses that use the internet than last year," said JQ Johnson, director of Network Services from the Computing Center.

The University connection to the internet is only seven years old. In that time, Johnson estimates faculty use of e-mail increased from essentially zero percent eight years ago to an estimated 80 percent to 90 percent use today.

Last fall, the University began the Duckmail account at the CCE-MU lab, in an attempt to provide general access to students. A Duckmail account is not a connection to the internet; it is used primarily for e-mail.

"That's not really enough," Johnson said in of the Duckmail

Newest campus publication won't be printed

By Jim Davis

Oregon Daily Emerald

Move over, Commentator. Step aside, Voice. And, as for the Insurgent, well never mind.

The newest publication on campus won't be found littering the halls of the EMU. As a matter of fact, it can't be littered.

The *Electric Gazette* will be published solely on Gopher, the menu-driven University gateway to the world-wide computer network called internet.

The *Gazette* will feature creative non-fiction on what its creators call a new medium and a new direction for journalism.

"As far as I can tell, its the first of its kind," said Jon Franklin, the University journalism professor who conceived of the idea.

A number of journals are already published on internet, and the *Emerald* has been on Gopher since fall of this year. But *The*

Electric Gazette is designed as an exploration of Gopher as a writing medium.

"No one understands this medium including me," said Franklin, who has won two Pulitzer Prizes in the more traditional medium of newspapers. "It's another outlet for student creativity and faculty creativity."

The medium has a number of positives including the lack of space and advertising constraints. Franklin said the ease of publishing on Gopher is an added attraction.

"If anyone objects to what we publish in the *The Electric Gazette*," Franklin said, "they can start *The Electric Times* right next to it."

However, the medium also has a number of drawbacks including numerous copyright questions and the absence of advertisement funding. *The Gazette* will also lack graphics.

The first issue of *The Gazette* will be published tentatively in a couple of weeks said

James Sinks, the editor of the journal who is conducting an independent study on the medium.

He said the publication will consist of columns by Franklin, fellow journalism professor Al Stavitsky, a guest opinion from Myles Brand's office and student submissions.

"We don't want to get too partisan," said Sinks, "we want to keep it middle of the road."

He said he believes that most newspapers will have something on-line in the near future. *The Gazette* will only be published once this term, but it will probably be published twice a term thereafter.

Sinks said people who want to get published in this medium should submit story proposals to Franklin's e-mail at "Jon Franklin@ccmail" or leave a written proposal in his box at the journalism office in Allen Hall.

system. "We're moving forward on a project next fall to have free general access to students."

The internet system, called Gladstone, will allow students to utilize many internet capabilities that Duckmail does not currently allow. The Gladstone system

will be up and running by fall 1994.

Currently on the University campus, Bothun believes, "We've got the Information Highway and no off-ramps."

Bothun said the University lacks infrastructure.

"One of the ways our campus is really behind is not having an X terminal lab accessible to students," Bothun said.

An X terminal, a direct connection to the internet, is used as a graphics terminal. Bothun uses an X terminal connection for his

classroom.

Currently the University has two X terminals available for student use. Bothun compares it with the larger University of Washington, which sources said

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PRESIDENT

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Bowen created a ballot measure asking students to interpret the ASUO constitution, something Carson said was the court's responsibility.

Martin Fisher, a columnist for the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, also told the court that Bowen illegally placed ballot measures before students during the April 27 and 28 elections.

Fisher said the language of the measures were not approved by the court and because of that, the results of the measures are invalid.

Bowen conceded that point and said, "Yes, I was wrong, and Martin is right."

In *Barnhart vs. Bowen*, Barnhart said Bowen suppressed his application to the day care committee because of a

personal grudge.

"Bowen has always had a personal dislike for me," Barnhart said.

In June of 1993, Bowen withdrew all ASUO funding from WTC, which Barnhart headed at the time, because Barnhart didn't hold elections.

Barnhart said at an earlier interview that he didn't hold elections because the process wasn't working for the tenant organization.

Barnhart said at Tuesday's hearing that he has attended nearly every meeting since January though not as a voting member. There are currently two unfilled student seats on the committee, he said.

Barnhart submitted his application to the ASUO, he said, as he did the previous year. Last year he served on the committee.

But this year, Barnhart said Bowen held the application because Bowen didn't think Barnhart represented the students.

Barnhart's application was never received by the ASUO, Bowen and the administrative assistant for the ASUO said, though Bowen added they did try to find it.

Bowen added though that he still would have denied the application because he doesn't believe Barnhart represents students.

The usual course for committee applications goes from the ASUO secretary to the Committee on Committees which then suggests a candidate to the ASUO president.

The University president has the final say over who is nominated to the various committees.

JUSTICE

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tered as ludicrous.

"All I've done is take what I learned in three years of law school and apply it to the job," Kramer said.

Susan Leeson, a judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals, recently hired Kramer as a court clerk.

Kramer's chief responsibility on the job, which starts in three weeks, will be to write decisions, he said.

Huckaba and ASUO President Eric Bowen also criticized Kramer for reviewing the new ASUO Constitution during winter break. Both said Kramer held up the review for mundane procedural issues.

Kramer said Tuesday that wasn't true. He personally invested more than 30 hours into the constitutional review, a large investment considering he spends an average 10-hours a day at the law school.

Contraceptive Update

with Dr. Brittain,
Director of Planned Parenthood
of Portland

Today, May 11
4:00-5:30 p.m.

Ben Linder Room, EMU
FREE - Public Welcome
Refreshments

Come join Dr. Brittain for an interactive presentation and discussion on the most recent contraceptive methods (Norplant, Depo-Provera, female condom, etc.) as well as traditional methods.

Features include:

- accurate & current info
- pros & cons of various contraceptive methods
- contraception ≠ safer sex
- question/answer session
- humor & interaction



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