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Student gets \$1,000 scholarship

By Tasha Eichenseher
Oregon Daily Emerald

Student Projects, Inc. has decided to award its annual \$1,000 scholarship to freshman Angela Spann.

The purpose of this scholarship, instituted by the SPI board of directors last year, is to recognize a student who contributes time to the University or general community.

Spann dedicates time to 4H All Star, Residence Hall Leadership and 4H Teen Program Leadership. In the past, she has been involved in community projects such as food baskets for the needy, Tobacco-Use Prevention, blanket drives for the homeless, Habitat for Humanity and the Great American Smokeout.

Student Projects, Inc., the student business that runs Footnotes, is a 27-year-old student-run non-

profit organization that provides employment and services for students. Spann was chosen for her excellent GPA and involvement in community organizations and projects, said SPI coordinator Kristin King.

Of the applicants for the scholarship, six were chosen to be interviewed. The recipient of the scholarship was chosen by the board of directors.

"I'm very excited," said Spann, a psychology major. Spann had applied for three other scholarships through the University and was becoming discouraged because she had not received any of them.

Spann will use the \$1,000 toward her tuition for the 1994-95 school year.

Currently, the money for the scholarship comes from SPI revenue. King hopes to obtain the money for future scholarships through fund raisers.

Experts expect drought; West not prepared

PORTLAND (AP) — The West is becoming more vulnerable to water shortages without any changes in how government and citizens prepare for drought, an expert says.

"Every time there is one, we react as if it is the first time it's happened," said Donald A. Wilhite, director of the International Drought Information Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Wilhite, one of the organizers for the three-day Western drought conference this week in Portland, called drought "inevitable" because it is a usual part of the climate.

The conference has attracted more than 120 water managers, scientists, environmentalists, professors and weather watchers from 19 states to try to find ways to cope with the lack of moisture in the West.

"We are back into rather severe situations throughout the West," said David E. Johnson, a water-forecasting manager for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Portland who recently retired from the federal agency's West National Technical Center.

Stan Fox, a snow survey specialist for the soil service in Oregon, said the Oregon snowpack stands at 34 percent of average, with streamflows from snow melt as low as 20 percent of average in four southeastern counties.

Fox said there should be adequate water supplies this summer in the Portland-Mount Hood area and in the Willamette Valley, but Eastern Oregon will have a severe water shortage.

Groups sponsor workshop aimed at eliminating racism

By Catherine Hours
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

A racial justice training workshop will be offered Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the EMU dining room. This interactive seminar will include small group discussions, lectures and videos and will be led by two experienced speakers, Elaine Zakarison and Margarita Mendoza de Suguama.

The workshop is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, Students For Choice, and Men and Women Against Rape.

Zakarison is the director of student organizations for the YWCA, and Mendoza is a senior executive policy coordinator for affirmative action for the state of Washington. She is also a civil rights investigator for the Idaho Human Rights Commission and part of the National Board of the YWCA.

Both of them have been giving this kind of conference for more than 20 years.

"They are dynamic, full of energy and empowering," said Vikki Michalios, a graduate student in painting and director of the YWCA at the University.

Michalios said this workshop usually receives positive feedback since its concept is unique. It provides the audience not only with clues to identify and analyze what racism is, but also with strategies, timelines and goals aimed at its elimination.

"There are so many groups in the U.S., and racism is an essential topic here. America is sometimes a scary place because of all this racism," said Angie Gaspar, assistant director of the YWCA. "This workshop aims at helping people to deal with this issue."

A simulation workshop will be offered in which people will identify themselves with policy makers in the government or in any community and try to find solutions.

"We propose you to take the next step, to think about what to do about the problem," Michalios said. "This is a very serious and hard issue, but it will be tackled in such a way that it's going to be fun."

Biologists say timber sales will endanger protected bird

PORTLAND (AP) — A group of old timber sales on Northwest national forests will have to be modified or bought back to protect nesting sites for the threatened marbled murrelet, federal biologists decided Thursday.

After a year of review on 88 timber sales in the Coast Range, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service notified the Forest Service that 76 of the timber sales jeopardize the survival of the bird. Biologists decided logging could go ahead on 12 of the sales.

The decision will help protect

salmon habitat as well as nesting trees for murrelets, said Andy Kerr, conservation director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

The murrelet spends most of its life at sea, but flies 35 to 50 miles inland to nest on the large mossy limbs of trees in old growth forests.

The Fish and Wildlife Service decided in 1992 to protect the bird as a threatened species in Oregon and Washington, because so much of its nesting habitat has fallen to logging.

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