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Haley Thompson, from Seattle, dons her goggles for yet another lap during her one and a half hour workout at Leighton Pool yesterday.

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CAMPS

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that includes studying with working journalists from *The Oregonian*, *The Register-Guard*, *The Medford Mail Tribune* and the *Statesman-Journal*.

"The response has been fantastic, it exceeds my my best expectations," journalism professor Tim Gleason said. " This group has been a delight to work with."

Gleason said the School of Journalism, which sponsored the workshop — with the financial support of the Freedom Forum Foundation and the four newspapers which sent instructors — wants to encourage minority participation in the newsroom and in the University.

"There's a stated industry goal to increase ethnic and racial diversity, as well other kinds of diversity, in newsrooms," Gleason said. "We want more minority students in college. We'd love to have them in journalism, but our ultimate goal is to get more students of color attending universities."

The journalism camp members will pack up and go home on Friday, June 24. However, their work will follow them, Gleason said. The students are spending the week conducting interviews, taking photos, and attending mock press conferences. Near the end of their stay, they will produce stories and photos for publication. The *Statesman-Journal* will print 3,000 copies of the newspaper the workshop students created.

Kids who prefer water to ink are diving daily at the Van Rossen Swim Camp. Camp swimmers spend up to five hours per day in Leighton Pool, says swim camp coach Don Van Rossen. His camp also stresses land exercises such as running.

Van Rossen believes programs like his are the wave of the future.

"If you want any kind of specialized training, you're going to have to get it outside the school system. In terms of programs of excellence, they're going to have to come from programs like these," he said.

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SENATE

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concerned was happening.

"This is the left hand giving to the right hand," said Jian Liu, former chairman for the IFC, which was officially reorganized and merged into the Student Senate in spring term. "If I was in the (Senate), I would vote against it."

Senator Martin Fisher said Tuesday that he didn't want to take on the IFC's bad habits.

"Historically, the IFC has bailed out student programs," Fisher said. "If they (student programs) can't manage their affairs correctly, it's not our responsibility to save them."

Fisher told the Senate's executive secretary, Senator Charles Riedl, at the meeting Tuesday to note in the Senate minutes that the recommendation doesn't reflect a Senate trend of bailing out programs.

Bender agreed and told the Senate they wouldn't be bailing out the program so much as returning money the task force previously didn't use.

In the 1992-93 fiscal year, the task force was granted $25,000 through a special request but only used $10,000 and allowed the other $15,000 to wash back into the general fund, which is customary for funds unused by student programs.

The $25,000 was set aside because the task force expected federal funding to pay for part of that year's subsidy, Hunter said. The federal money didn't come and part of the set-aside was used.

Because money doesn't leave the general fund until it's spent and because the task force allowed the money to wash into the account at a time the task force didn't need it, Bender said that because the program now needs the money, she hoped for the Senate's recommendation.

Last term's IFC didn't allocate the money because many committee members felt there was a continual problem in the task force's management of the account, Liu said.

Dennis Reynolds, ASUO child care coordinator, said program management is difficult because the task force can only estimate how many parents need day care.

The University does not keep records of how many students have children, he said, and the figures he annually receives from financial aid are only rough estimates.