

## REACTION

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"Now everyone has got to realize that this is a problem. Not necessarily the gangs but the violence. Young kids killing kids. There is an old African proverb that says it takes a whole village to raise a child. For a long time people have been relying on schools and police to fix the problem, but we are only a part of that village."

In this instance Birr was speaking of the death of Iturra, but he was also very concerned about the fears of Iturra's neighbors, many of who expressed disappointment and frustration at the lack of police attention given to the problems in their neighborhood.

"That's one of the things that's happening more and more as the city expands. We are not able to respond as often as we would like. We have to respond to major incidents, but we acknowl-

edge this shortfall. It's not because we don't care, it's just because we don't have enough officers to respond to everything. You do the math, we have 12 calls sometimes and only 6 officers on the street."

Birr sees the violence that manifested itself too clearly in the shooting of Iturra as a generational condition.

"It will be interesting to see whether colleges and universities will experience (this kind of violence)."

Officials at Willamette were inundated with phone calls from parents and students on Monday, but officials said there were fewer calls Tuesday.

School administrators designated what they called a "safe room" — a room where students could meet with guidance counselors and console each other. Willamette's school psychologist said that approximately 40 students used the "safe room" Monday.

## GALA

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volunteers, Foundation trustees, and benefactors of the University.

Several years of research, including a marketing study, went into the "silent" phase of the fund raising effort, Ashworth said. During this time, he said the Foundation attempted to estimate how much money could be raised during the campaign.

The Foundation "has been involved since July 1992," and has tried to determine "what we can do by a certain date, and what we can shoot for" as

a fund raising goal, Ashworth said.

He said that during the 1990-91 school year, \$14 million was donated to the University and the University Foundation. After the research, Ashworth said that it was possible that the University could raise up to \$150 million by the end of the six year campaign, however the official fund raising goal will not be released until the beginning of the campaign.

The campaign is being coordinated by the President's Cabinet and the Campaign Leadership Council.

## COMMENTATOR

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Internet.

"We're seeing what works. We really want to start with premiere papers," Daily said. The network plans to put the complete texts of 30 of its 51 member publications on-line by the end of the year.

The *Commentator* along with publications from Wellesley, M.I.T., Harvard, University of Michigan, Northwestern, Princeton, Stanford and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, were put on-line Oct. 1 and can be accessed through a program called Transom. Software that allows users to access the Transom is free. The service charges \$5.99 per hour, but there are no monthly fees.

A New York-based on-line service competing with America On Line and CompuServe, Transom chose Collegiate Network publications to attract a twenty-something audience.

"They wanted things that would be interesting to 18 to 34-year-olds — 'Generation X,'" explained Jeff Muir of the Madison Center.

"When we decided to put the digest of eight papers up there, right away we thought of the *Commentator* because it's a good paper, with good investigative reporting, [because of] the geographic representation, [and because it is

located at] a big state school noted for its journalism department," Muir said.

The XXX investigation of the United States Student Association was the first *Oregon Commentator* article chosen to be made available through the Transom in August.

The *Commentator* has been a member of the Collegiate Network since its founding in 1983. The Network is a subdivision of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs, which is a Washington, D.C.-based organization dealing in issues of higher education with an emphasis on undergraduate journalism programs.

The network is an association of 51 independent college publications at nearly 50 schools across the country. Its purpose is to offer supportive ideas and advice to independent collegiate publications and journalism students. Members of the network receive all 51 publications associated with the network in addition to other reading material, and can attend conferences and are eligible for grants.

"All are alternative voices on their campuses," said Daily. Most of the publications were founded by people who wanted to write for their college papers but were not allowed to because their editorial views conflicted with those of the paper.

"Hopefully over the network they'll all work together," said Daily.

## SCULPTURES

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During the trip, Brand received a catalog of Uchida's sculpture and delivered the book to McGough.

Brand "was very impressed by the work in the book," McGough said.

Reaction to the sculptures by museum patrons and docents have been very positive, McGough said.

The sculptures "communicate basic love of the earth and

people of the earth," he said.

"When in the presence (of the sculptures), they invite you to think about positive thoughts and good things," McGough said. "They reach out and grab you."

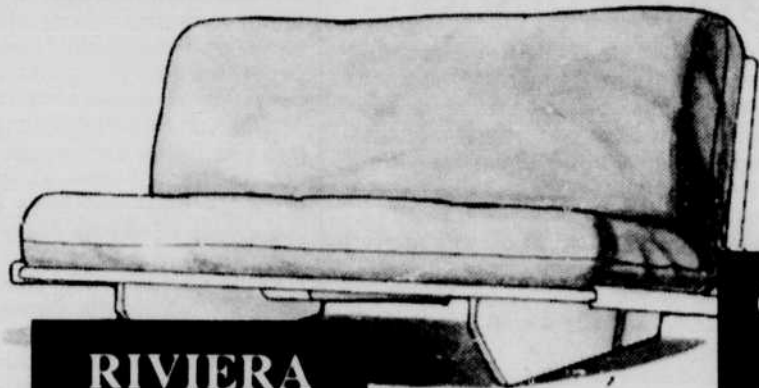
McGough said that the placement of the sculptures in the museum is important to the exhibition.

"The sculptures seem to interact with each other," he said, adding that viewers often "enjoy the energy between the various sculptures."

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