

## Fond memory



Bob Szakacs and Gus Morse received donations from other Physical Plant employees for the plaque remembering Szakacs' wife Cookie, who operated a hot dog stand near the University. Cookie Szakacs died last spring from a cerebral hemorrhage.

GARY GRASS/EMERALD

## Police program helps identify drug effects

**Safety:** Program aims to reduce the number of drug-impaired drivers

**Suzanne Marta**  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon is now one of 30 states approved to conduct a new training program that teaches police officers to recognize the effects of different drugs on drivers.

The Drug Recognition Expert training program comprises 72 hours of classroom study, a minimum of one week on-site training under the supervision of an instructor, and a four-to-eight-hour final examination.

The program is federally funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and aims to procure more convictions of drug-impaired drivers.

DRE-trained officers will use an hour-long, 12-step testing process that includes

physical and mental capabilities testing and periodic testing of vital signs using a stethoscope and a thermometer.

The process does not include urine testing, which currently is not permitted in Oregon to determine if drivers have been using drugs.

The training program is being coordinated by Lt. Chuck Hayes, who was one of two state police officers who underwent DRE training with the Los Angeles Police Department in Long Beach, Calif., in 1989. Hayes is now the only DRE instructor in Oregon.

Hayes said the Willamette Valley experiences the majority of detected drug-impaired drivers and the majority of traffic fatalities.

Thirty police officers from the Willamette Valley made up the first DRE graduating class Jan. 19.

Officers Mike Gilbert and Angie Baird

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## University Catholic Ministry offers weekly Bible study

**Mass:** Class designed to help Christians appreciate Bible

**Jamie Pope**  
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The University's Catholic Campus Ministry is offering a Bible study class for students this term.

The weekly study, which is called "Share the Word," is based on Bible readings for upcoming Sunday masses. It will take place every Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in EMU Century Room F.

The Bible study is led each week by Jordan Vajda, a fifth-year student at the Catholic Seminary of the General Theological Union at the University of California. Vajda, who is a member of a

male religious order called The Order of Preachers, is working as an intern at the Newman Center home of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

"The Bible study is designed to help all Christians appreciate the Bible as the word of God," Vajda said. "It will be especially helpful to Catholics because it is directly based on the readings on the following Sunday."

The Bible study will include prayer and silent reflection as well as Bible readings.

"This Bible study program will allow Catholic students to be exposed to the readings before they go to Mass on Sunday," Vajda said. "It will also allow them to pray about the readings so that

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## Senate approves new funding procedures

**Programs:** Groups must be recognized before receiving fees

**Pat Daly**  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The ASUO Student Senate Monday night approved changes to procedures required for new student programs to ask for student funding.

According to the new rules, any program that has not previously received incidental fees must be recognized by the ASUO Executive and have its program goal statement approved by the Student Senate before it can receive incidental fees.

When in the academic year a group receives Senate recognition, allowing it to receive student incidental fees, determines whether the group can seek funding and for how much.

If a group receives Senate

approval in fall term, it can go to the ASUO Programs Finance Committee and submit a budget, seeking student incidental fees for the following academic year.

Groups receiving approval after fall term will not be able to seek student-fee funding until the next academic year. Such groups will, under the new rules, will be able to go before the Senate with a special request for up to \$300 for the next academic year. Special requests are funded by surplus incidental fees.

Under previous rules, groups would be required to wait until winter term of the next year for Finance Committee hearings, then wait until the next fall term to receive their money.

In other business, Senator Joey Lyons made a proposal that would have made changes in academic grading policies. The proposed

changes would have allowed students receiving an "A" in a class taken with the pass/no pass option to receive an A on their transcript.

"I think this is a very pro-student issue," Lyons said.

Lyons withdrew the proposal, choosing instead to possibly draft another proposal that would extend the deadline for students to change their grading options.

In other affairs Monday night, the EMU Budget Committee announced cuts of \$25,000 to the EMU House budget and nearly \$6,000 from the EMU Administration budget, according to committee member Jessica Frahs.

The Senate Monday night also changed its rules on how it can discipline its own members. The changes stemmed from previous Senate action removing a stipend from a member failing to fulfill Senate duties.

## ■ GOOD MORNING

► **ROYAL CITY, Wash. (AP)** — These high school students could laugh about getting splashed in the face with toilet water.

Kate DuVall, Farrah Brown and Jake Wardenaar and nearly two dozen Royal High School members of Future Farmers of America spent their Saturday in other peoples' homes.

Carefully, they measured the output of shower heads and faucets, completed tedious paperwork and laughed at one another when water shot out of toilet tanks and into their faces.

But their mission was a serious one.

Lack of sewage capacity threatened to halt a proposed 50-unit apartment complex in this small town about 50 miles southeast of Wenatchee, so water conservation suddenly became a cause.

By the end of this week, the students will have installed about 600 devices as part of the city's "Royal Flush" campaign to con-

serve water.

Toilets were targeted because they use more water every day than any other appliance.

The Water Wizard is designed to save at least one gallon of water per flush without lowering water pressure.

Created by Seattle inventor J.D. Warren and marketed by Hydra Technologies Ltd. of Monroe, the device diverts water from the bowl to refill the tank.

"It's another way for cities to deal with the crunch of water," Public Works Director John Lasen said. "We have to lower waste, and for a small town like this that's a lot to do with what little money we can generate."

The city's facilities aren't over-taxed, but could be by the year 2000 if the town grows as expected, Lasen said.

The water savings will be studied for several months before Royal City officials look at the feasibility of the proposed Aktiva housing project in March.