

The Oregon Humanities Center presents:

Candidate,  
Position of Director, Oregon Humanities Center

**Michael S. Roth**  
Hartley Burr Alexander Professor  
of Humanities, Scripps College

in a public lecture on:

**The Past That Wounds:  
Memory Disorders in  
Nineteenth-Century France**

Wednesday, February 22, 1995  
4:00 p.m. 225 Chiles Center

This lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in 228 Chiles. Please make accommodations related to disability by calling Ruthann Maguire, at 346-3934.

**SORORITY  
SPRING RUSH**

"United Chapters of Oregon"

**Sign-ups:**

Feb. 27th-March 3rd  
March 27th-29th

(Carson, Hamilton, UI dining areas,  
and the Bookstore)

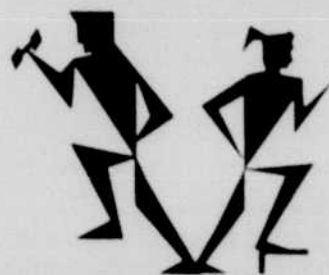
**Orientation Meeting:**

Thursday, March 30th  
EMU Ballroom from 5 to 7 pm

Come join the  
**FUN!**

ΔΓ • ΚΑΘ • ΚΚΓ • ΚΔ • ΧΩ • ΠΒΦ • ΚΔ • ΧΩ • ΠΒΦ  
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**Get Pumped for  
TARGET HEART**



Grab your workout gear and join an aerobics,  
dance and fitness event to support the fight  
against heart disease.

**Gerlinger Gym**  
**Saturday, February 25, 1995**  
**12:30-3:30 p.m.**

Admission is free if you collect sponsorships,  
or make a \$2 donation at the door to benefit  
the American Heart Association. Receive a  
free snack bag if you are one of the first 50  
participants. For more information, call Tania  
at the Student Health Center at 346-4456.

This event is sponsored by the Student Health Center  
and co-sponsored by the American Heart Association.

American Heart Association



**PROGRAM**

Continued from Page 1

many incoming students need help adjusting to the ideological and cultural composition of the campus, said Todd Farris, who has been on the Race Task Force since its creation in 1991.

A white student coming from a small town in Oregon must prepare to meet a more diverse population and an African-American student from Los Angeles, Calif., must prepare to face a more homogeneous environment, Balzer said.

"Planting a seed in new students concerning respect for difference is important," she said.

According to statistics from David Puckett, an assistant registrar, students of color made up 12 percent of the student body fall term 1994, and international students made up another 10 percent. Chicano/Latino, African-American, Native-American and Asian/Pacific students are considered students of color.

"We were feeling this campus wasn't aware of diversity issues," Farris said. "The unofficial hate crimes reflect this."

Gwen Tistadt, office manager at the counseling center in charge of unofficial report forms, said she thinks many victims of racism do not bother to fill out report forms.

Since spring term of 1994, Tistadt has received 23 reports of racial harassment and intimidat-

tion, she said.

Most of the reports were of nonviolent harassment, such as name calling, and most were directed at students of color by European-American students, she said.

"There are some that are really awful," said Tistadt, giving the example of a house being spray painted with the letters KKK.

Brandon Sugiyama, co-director of the Asian/Pacific-American Student Union, said "a fair amount of people" come to him with complaints of harassment and he encourages them to fill out report forms. He said he agrees a lot goes unreported and he hears about it only through the grapevine.

He said he would like to see a diversity segment added to IntroDUCKtion to deal with people coming to the University who do not know what to expect.

When talking about diversity, the task force is not only referring to race, but also different political, religious and sexual behaviors and affiliations, Farris said.

Susan Anderson, co-director of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, said she knows of six people who have been victims of violent physical hate crimes based on their sexual orientation this year.

Kelly Morris, University Housing resident director of Carson Complex, said in the dorms he does not see overt, but rather covert racism and prejudice.

He said the Race Task Force's idea for a diversity program is needed and a good approach.

A game called "cultural pursuit," which imitates bingo but with cultural identifications rather than numbers, is one activity the task force is considering, Blake Jones said. Another activity involves students writing down one ethnic and one cultural trait with which they identify. They are then supposed to discuss this with a partner.

The diversity hour will divide students into small groups of 15 or less and will require a trained facilitator to guide the discussion.

The Office of Orientation will hire 14 students, who will be prepped about diversity issues and how to deal with prejudice students in a one-day training session, Farris said.

"You can't do much in an hour but we are trying to open minds to the possibility that you can learn something from diversity," he said. The program will not be a lecture but rather a series of getting to know you exercises and small group discussions.

The program will be piloted during the 1995 IntroDUCKtion sessions.

Blake Jones, who began a similar project at the University of California at Berkeley, where European-Americans are a minority, seven years ago when she was director of residence life there, agrees that one cannot force people to attend the diversity hour.

**ASUO**

Continued from Page 1

group currently receives.

An administrative change in the payroll line-item and a \$50 increase in the groups Community Outreach Program netted the group a \$29 budget reduction. The committee unanimously approved the MEChA budget.

The Crisis Center, which provides a crisis hot-

line for the University community, received a 1.7 percent budget increase. The new budget of \$15,831 was approved by all committee members except McGinnis.

Crisis Center Director Britta Davis was satisfied with the budget hearing, and said the program will survive even though her request of a 6 percent increase was denied.

"The hearing was more respectful than in years past," Davis said. "I felt like I was listened to."

**ET ALS**

**MEETINGS**

Japanese Student Organization will meet today at 4 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room F. For more information, call 686-6253.

Asian/Pacific-American Student Union will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. For more information, call 346-4342.

University/Guatemala Sister University Project will meet tonight at 7 in Room 207 Chapman. For more information, call 984-2372.

EMU Board of Directors will meet today at 4:30 pm. in the EMU Board Room. For more information, call 346-3720.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Southeast Asian Studies will have a

brown bag talk today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 810 PLC. Ching-liang Chong will speak about "Authoritarianism as Expediency: the Group-oriented Singaporeans and their Socio-political Choices." For more information, call 346-1521.

Department of Germanic Languages will sponsor a "Deutsch-Amerikanischer" Stammtisch tonight at 8 at Track Town Pizza. For more information, call 346-4059 or 344-0748.

Oregon Humanities Center will have a speaker today at 4 p.m. in Room 225 Chiles Center. Michael S. Roth, Hartley Burr Alexander Professor of Humanities at Scripps College, will talk about "The Past That Wounds: Memory Disorders in 19th Century France," and a reception will follow in Room 228 Chiles Center. For more information, call 346-3934.

**CORRECTION**

In Monday's article "Students visit capital to lobby for tuition, funding," it was incorrectly stated that the Oregon Student Lobby's lobby day would take place Wednesday. Lobby day is Thursday.

In Monday's article "APASU remembers internment" Jan Harada was incorrectly identified as Jen Herada.

The Emerald regrets these errors.

**LOCAL BAND TEETHING**

In Eugene's recent history, it seems as though supporters of the local music venues have had a choice between pop-punk, or the eternal folk jam. Don't get me wrong - I'm not criticizing either of these styles of music. But quite recently, there's been a new herb added to the potpourri.

Freidrich's Teeth is neither punk nor folk. They have their own unique style, which includes a strong back-beat that compliments the melodic songs the youths have written. Freidrich's Teeth definitely has a sound unlike any other band performing the local music scene.

In comparison, this is a very young group of musicians. The band

consists of David Harris (20), playing lead guitar and vocals; Jay Gress (19), drums; Jenni Nissila (22), bass; and Joshua James (21), vocals and guitar.

Freidrich's Teeth can be seen at Good Times on Wednesday night, February 22nd, at 9:30 p.m. Good Times has been informed that the first 75 people will receive a copy of the band's self-titled EP. Opening the show will be the acoustic "Oat" (formerly known as The Nephews).

For further information, you can call (503) 343-6316 or write to:

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