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University libraries link together on the Internet

Access: Orbis connects the library inventories of seven state schools in cyberspace

Mara Stine

Oregon Daily Emerald

Students and Eugene residents can now explore library inventories at the University and six other state schools without leaving their keyboards.

Anyone with a personal computer and a modem can gain access to Orbis, a computerized catalog that offers information on library collections at the University, Linfield College, Willamette University, Oregon Institute of Technology, and Eastern, Western and Southern Oregon State Colleges.

Oregon State University and Portland State University also plan to enter the system, University Librarian George Shipman said.

Orbis documents the library location, call number and circulation status of the books, journals, sound recordings and other materials at all seven schools.

Students and non-students can use the Orbis system, Shipman said. Library cards for non-students cost \$30 a year.

To borrow a book at another school through Orbis, students fill out an interlibrary loan request at the Knight Library, the Science Library or the Architecture and Allied Arts Library.

However, if a book the University owns is checked out, it may be faster to have it recalled than borrow it from another school, said Joanne Halgren.

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Easy does it



Leslie Hammaker, a graduate student in the School of Architecture, builds a cardboard model of the piece of furniture she will eventually build in her furniture design class.

NATALIE MONTGOMERY/Emerald

City Council discusses changes for East Bank Trail

Proposal: The \$2.4 million project would expand length of trail and eliminate physical barriers near the site

Samantha Martin

Oregon Daily Emerald

During a Eugene City Council work session Monday night on the proposed East Bank Trail project, the only heated discussion that actually surfaced took place before the meeting when 45 protesters expressed their discontent with the proposal.

Council and staff members quietly discussed three issues in determining the priorities in the project, which included maximizing the constructable length of the path, eliminating physical barriers such as the north section from Green Acres to the Owosso Bridge for bicyclists and to make reasonable connections that support the community's transportation needs.

The project is part of the current Capital Improvement Program for Eugene and was originally adopted in plans as late as 1975, before all of the current housing communities such as Willamette Oaks and Island Estates existed, although Marist High School was built before the plan called for a proposed path.

Jeremy Starr, spokesman for Marist High School, said the path would be a threat to student safety and would bring vandalism to the school. He also said that liability was a key issue regarding the path's placement alongside the school's softball field.

According to Diane Bishop, city bicycle coordinator, Marist has known about the plan for several years. The city will ask to purchase the right of way for the path from Marist, but if denied, it will be forced to purchase the path through condemnation.

If the vote passes at the April 12 council meeting, the council will then vote on the proposed plan and how to proceed with it further.

■ City Council examines ways to present Willamette Street reopening measure to voters

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■ GOOD MORNING

► CHICAGO (AP) — College students in the sixth day of a sit-in at the offices of their school newspaper said today they will continue their protest over language and news coverage they consider demeaning to blacks.

More than a dozen DePaul University students began occupying the weekly paper's office Wednesday. The paper wasn't published as scheduled Friday.

The protesters said the DePaulia perpetuated negative stereotypes about blacks in an article about a disturbance at a dance sponsored by a black student group.

The article relied exclusively on security and police reports, which identified people as "M-B" or "F-B" for male or female blacks and "M-W" or "F-W" for male or female whites. The students said the terms perpetuated degrading stereotypes.

The protest was the first in five years to halt publication of a college newspaper, said the Student Press Law Center, a Washington-based advocacy group for student journalists.

The newspaper's editor, Zack Martin, said last week he stood by the article.

He said the university administration decided to prohibit the newspaper from publishing until its staff agrees to some of the protesters' demands. But DePaul spokeswoman Leda Hanin said today the decision "was an agreement not to publish" between the administration and newspaper staff members.

Protester Dion Williams said students hoped to meet again today with the administration to discuss their demands, which include forcing the newspaper to devote one page weekly to minority issues.

Andrea Mannings, another protester, and DePaul's president, the Rev. John P. Minogue, met late into the night Friday to try to resolve the dispute but did not reach an agreement.

"He wants us to go into further negotiations with the DePaulia staff," Mannings said. "At this point we're not satisfied. He's dancing around with words."

Candidates plan new approach

Election: Presidential candidates say they will be seen by the students

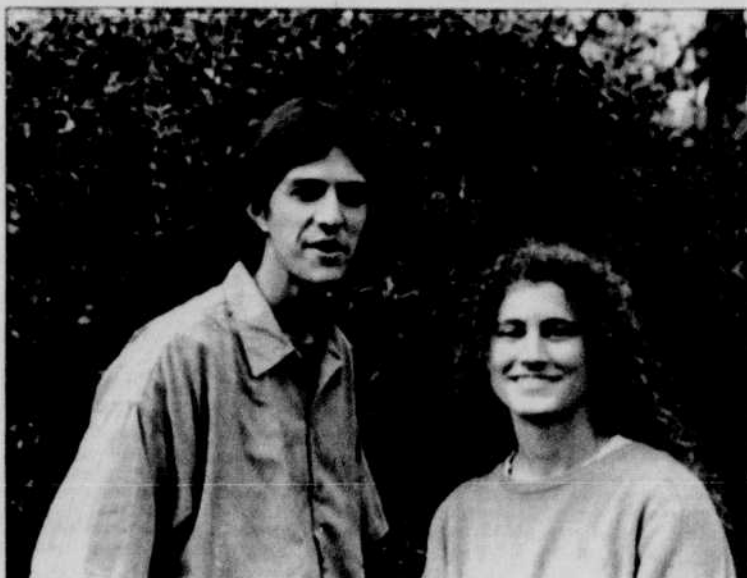
Patrick Minford

Oregon Daily Emerald

If Chris Kantrowitz and Niki Scott are elected as ASUO president and vice president, University students will know their faces.

Students will see them out on campus, not through the glass walls that enclose the ASUO office in the EMU — a leadership style the ASUO Executive hasn't seen in several years, Kantrowitz and Scott said.

"I don't plan to spend a ton of time in the office pushing paper at all," Kantrowitz said. "My whole thing is to be out there making sure students know what's going on. It's just a different approach."



MATT GARTON/Emerald

Chris Kantrowitz and Niki Scott are two of the candidates vying for ASUO President and Vice-President positions.

"Students walk through the [EMU] breezeway and see the ASUO office as this glass cage that they can't get into, and [students in the ASUO] don't want a come out of," he said.

The pair's first priority is student involvement. They want a student government that is visible on campus, much like the

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