

'High Five' contestants receive 'lovely parting gifts'

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An eight-piece dish set and a book of coupons were not exactly the consolation prizes expected by seven University students who competed against Clark College April 1 in *High Five*, a student game show.

The University's *High Five* team was composed of Riley Hall residents Jeremiah Rasca, Erike Dickey, Peter Rayls, John Watson, Chris O'Conner, Wendy Krebs and team captain, James Linkogle. Five of the seven students competed during the show and two students were alternates.

The Portland-based television game show, sponsored by Smith's Home Furnishings, consisted of questions about U.S. and world history, geography, science, and current events.

Several of the students had competed

together before and were campus champions of the 1994 University College Bowl. Two team members, Rayls and Watson, were part of the University's all-star team, which placed fourth in the regional contest. The game show asked them to participate in the college-level championship.

Although the team lost to Clark College, which will now proceed to the final round for championship against Portland Community College, the University team members said they did their best.

The first game ended in a tie score, the first tie in the show's history. The tie-breaking question about a species of goat clinched the win for Clark College. The team that wins the championship will receive \$300 in scholarship money for its school.

Linkogle said the experience was dif-

ferent than he had expected.

"It was interesting to see how a game show is put together and what happens behind the scenes of a production," he said. "But it's harder to play on TV than watch from the audience. You have an impulse to ring in as soon as possible, but sometimes you draw a blank."

Rasca said the winning teams had participated with the show before. The University's team and the team from Reed College, which lost to Portland Community College, had not.

"Now that we've had TV experience with the show, I think we'll be better prepared next time," Rasca said. "But it was great to be on camera."

Several team members plan to compete on the show again next year.

The team received coupons for Portland businesses, Coke glasses, and a

30 minute long-distance calling card as parting gifts. The members had no complaints, but said they had expected dinner certificates for Red Robin Restaurants.

"I suppose what we got is good enough," Rasca said. "But I'd have preferred a dinner at Red Robin."

"It was a good experience and a way to meet people from other colleges," Dickey said. "I'd definitely do it again."

Meeting the host and executive producer of the show, Wayne Faligowski, was one of the highlights for the team.

"I had a lot of fun standing next to Wayne Faligowski for the entire show," Rayls said.

The taping of the team's competition will air June 3 at 4 p.m. on KMTR-TV Channel 16 in Eugene.

Pro-choice students will rally in Salem

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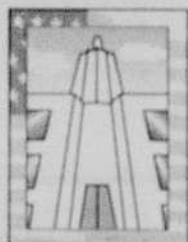
Pro-choice students from university campuses around the state will join activists and concerned citizens on Wednesday to speak to legislators about restrictions to abortion at the Capitol in Salem.

Over 200 supporters are expected to attend the pro-choice rally and lobby day.

The event, sponsored by the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League and the Pro-Choice Coalition, will serve to educate pro-choice activists on the anti-abortion legislation currently facing legislators, and allow them to meet with their representatives about this issue.

"It's empowering to speak to lawmakers and to be with so many pro-choice supporters," said Sarah Sanford, chairwoman of the Lane County area team of Oregon NARAL.

Activists will arrive in the morning for an issues briefing and lobby training. At noon, a rally for abortion rights will take place on the Capitol steps. The afternoon schedule includes additional issues briefings and appointments with legislators. At the end



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of the day, there will be a reception in the Capitol for legislators and activists.

Over 25 legislators have said they will attend.

Speakers for the rally and trainings include Representative Kate Brown, D-Portland; Representative Chuck Carpenter, R-Portland; Lisa Horowitz, executive director of NARAL; Laurie Wimmer, the director of the State Commission for

Women; and Allie Stickney, executive director for Planned Parenthood.

The primary goals of lobby day are to demonstrate the widespread support of the pro-choice community and to oppose any restrictions to abortion rights.

"In general, the Right to Life movement wants to restrict women's access to reproductive services and impose restrictions that make abortion more dangerous and more difficult," Sanford said. "If they are not stopped, women's health in Oregon will be in danger."

City Council discusses presentation options for Willamette Street reopening

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Alternative methods for communicating with voters on the proposed Willamette Street reopening were discussed Monday evening during the Eugene City Council meeting.

Concerned with the need to disseminate information to voters regarding the upcoming May 16 election, which will determine the fate of the proposed reopening of Willamette street to through traffic, the council discussed various methods of communication to inform the public in a non-biased manner of the ramifications of the reopening.

Options ranging from news releases and public service announcements, window displays, neighborhood newsletters and public forums were among the various methods that could be used to disperse information to voters.

Councilman Tim Laue said that unless money is put out by the city to inform the public on a neutral stance of the issue, it is then in the hands of whoever spends the most money on publicizing a cer-

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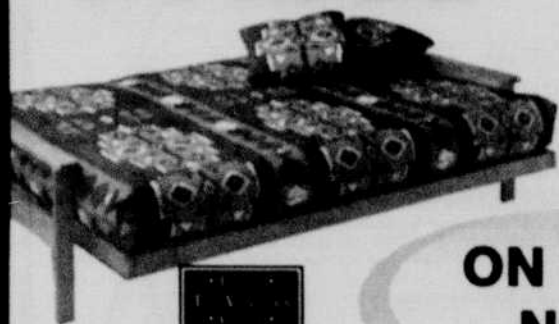
Information will be available to the public at least four weeks in advance of the election, and a public forum will occur before May 2—the date when election ballots will be mailed to voters.

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A motion to ask the League of Women Voters of the City Club to do a public forum on this issue, and not produce anything other than a neutral fact sheet, was unanimously passed by the council 8-0.

The cost of the public forum will be approximately \$300 and the cost of the fact sheets to all interested parties will be an estimated \$800.

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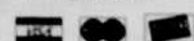
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head of the interlibrary loan department. Recalled books must be returned within one week.

The University may purchase software that would allow users to check out books while at a terminal, said Alice Allen, assistant librarian of technical service and systems.

The book would then be sent from its library in two or three days, she said.

About 30 percent of the books in other libraries are available at the University, but Orbis is valuable when the University's material is checked out, Shipman said.

"I can't think of a faster way for students to gain access to 700,000 volumes," he said.

A lack of resources also contributes to fewer books.

"No library is able to buy everything," Allen said. "It's very expensive to build a library

collection, so it makes sense to have these collections used as widely as possible."

In addition, as books are checked out and returned as new materials, they are added to the collections. These changes are updated instantaneously, Allen said.

Orbis was created from a \$260,000 grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust. The state system spends \$100,000 a year on staff and maintenance. Private schools on Orbis also contribute to operation costs.

Internet users can gain access to the system by typing "Orbis." Owners of personal computers with modems can call the University modem pool at 346-2150 to connect with the system. Once connected, they also can gain access by typing "Orbis."

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