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TODAY

Senatorial candidate Norma Paulus will speak with students at 4 p.m. in the EMU Maple Room.



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Family tree farm has wide selection of evergreens for the holiday season

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The cross country teams had strong performances at the NCAA Championships

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Cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 55.

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Author, historian will speak on campus

■ **SEMINAR:** Howard Zinn will talk about history from a non-European perspective

By Amy Columbo
Student Activities Editor

Howard Zinn, a well-known American author and historian, will be on campus today to host a free seminar and lecture for students and staff.

"I think [Zinn] is one of the greatest figures of our time. I don't think there is anyone else that best exemplifies the aspects of the unity of activism and scholarship," said Cheyney Ryan, a philosophy professor who worked to bring Zinn to campus in the fall of 1992.

"The thing about Howard is that he is both impassioned and also very entertaining at the same time," Ryan said.

Zinn is a former political science professor at Boston University and the author of *A People's History of the United States*, a 1980 history text that sold more than 350,000 copies in its first publication.

"He's pretty radical in the sense that he writes about history in the non-European perspective, which is rare," said Joey Lyons, program coordinator of the Multicultural Center.

His newest book, *You Can't Be Neutral On A Moving Train: A Personal Memoir of Our Times*, was published in 1994 and is an autobiography beginning with his youth in the immigrant slums of Brooklyn.

Ryan said Zinn was a close colleague and friend of Martin Luther King Jr. and was the first person to write a book that opposed the Vietnam War — a 1967 book titled *Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal*.

Zinn will host a seminar titled "Economic Justice in the United States" at

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Music makers



ANDREW BRACKENSICK/EMERALD

Singing about chocolate from Belgium, Deb Talan, of Hummingfish performs in the EMU Fountain Cafe on Monday. Hummingfish, originally from Portland, will be performing again in Eugene Dec. 8 at the Rainy Day Cafe and Dec. 9 at Cafe Paradiso.

Senate OKs funding for conference

■ **MONEY:** Requests made by Office of Student Advocacy and Coalition of Environmental Racism also approved

By Ashley Bach
Student Activities Reporter

The Student Senate approved several special requests and goal statements from various University groups Monday night, including the Jewish Student Union, Office of Student Advocacy, Big Brother-Big Sister program and YWCA.

The JSU asked for \$5,000 to fund the travel and expenses of Nobel Peace Prize winner Eli Wiesel as he comes to Eugene to speak at an international conference on ethics and the Holocaust from May 6 to 8.

Steven Stern, who is coordinating the \$100,000 event, said student body involvement in the funding was essential in keeping the large-scale conference on campus and aimed at students.

"We need to show the community that students are really interested in these issues," he said.

Senate President Martin Fisher said he was surprised the amount requested wasn't higher as the Senate approved the request unanimously.

The Office of Student Advocacy, which represents students in conflict with the University, was given \$4,932 to raise the wages of its student funding supervisor Audre Bonadea from \$12.67 an hour to \$15 an hour.

Bonadea said the OSA needed increasing time to effectively to do its job. "We need to be able to garner the resources to effectively represent students and protect their rights," she said.

The Senate granted the YWCA a transfer of \$175 into its advertising account so it could publicize its search for an assistant director.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program had its budget approved at \$381 for work study and advertising as well as its goal statement, which is a step all new student groups must take in order to become an independent, funded organization.

Other groups that had their goal statements approved Monday night were the Coalition of Environmental Racism and the Women of Asian Heritage. Both groups hope to be ASUO funded and self-reliant by next fall.

Smith says senate race is about students' futures

■ **SENATE:** Smith wants to downsize government

By Marcelene Edwards
Community Editor

Education has always been an important part of Gordon Smith's political career.

Smith, who is running for the vacated seat of former Sen. Bob Packwood, said he has spent much of his campaign talking to people on college campuses. He has been to the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Western Oregon State Col-



SMITH

Smith said he fought to get millions more in the education

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lege in the past few months.

"This debate is about their future," he said. Students should pay attention to the education issues, he said.



A look at the five major candidates for Bob Packwood's vacated U.S. Senate seat:

■ **MONDAY:** Norma Paulus (R)

■ **TODAY:** Jack Roberts (R)
Gordon Smith (R)

■ **WEDNESDAY:** Peter DeFazio (D)
Ron Wyden (D)

DENNIS BOLT/EMERALD

Roberts supports students in race for Packwood seat

■ **CONGRESS:** Jack Roberts opposes an end to lending program

By Marcelene Edwards
Community Editor

Although Jack Roberts says he has not made students an integral part of his campaign, he does support many of the things they fight for in Congress.

Roberts, who is running for the senate seat vacated by former Sen. Bob Packwood, opposes an end to the federal direct lending program for college stu-



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ment less and should be allowed to prove itself, he said.

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dents. The program has only been implemented for a year and it is too soon to judge its performance, he said. The change in the system costs students and the government less and should be allowed to prove itself, he said.