

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH CALENDAR

The University Black Student Union, in conjunction with other groups, is planning a number of events during February 1996:

- Thursday, Feb. 1 6pm Gumwood Room  
Opening reception with keynote address by Darrell Millner
- Thursday, Feb. 8 5pm 110 Willamette  
Two short films: "These Hands" & "Women With Open Eyes"
- Tuesday, Feb. 13 5:30pm Ben Linder Room  
Discussion: "The Reclamation of the Black Man's Role in Society"
- Wednesday, Feb. 14 3pm Maple Room  
Public Lecture: "African Women and Feminist Thought"
- Thursday, Feb. 22 8pm Beall Concert Hall  
Music History-Spirituals to Rock 'n' Roll: "The Essence of Black"
- Saturday, Feb. 24 6-8pm Casanova Center  
Banquet with keynote address by Conrad Worrill

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## Changes: Student groups to occupy former Register-Guard building

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"We're only paying for the space that we've occupied," he said.

Williams said plans for the rest of the building are tentative, but among the possible things to move into the building are KWAX, Career Information Systems and continuing education.

In addition, Williams said many of the University programs that will be housed in the old Register-Guard building are self-sustaining and are currently paying rent to someone else. He said the overall cost for the building will be a little bit higher than is currently spent by the programs.

J.R. Gaddis, director of printing services, said the move from Allen to the downtown location has gone "as well as could be expected" and that this is the first time in 106 years the University will not have a printing service on campus.

However, Campus Copy is still in the EMU and is equipped to take care of quick copy orders. In addition, the copyright clearance office is now located in the EMU next to Campus Copy.

Printing services has been able to expand its working hours and the frequency of deliveries on campus. Gaddis said the biggest worry he has for the move is simply that the services will no longer be physically located on campus.

However, Gaddis said the move has been a positive one for

## NEW LOOK FOR ALLEN HALL

The School of Journalism and Communication is planning on renovating Allen Hall, with new entrances and a new reading room in the basement, which was recently vacated by University printing and mailing services.



East Wing looking west, with proposed entrances.



Proposed Reading Room, looking south.

Drawings by Boucher, Mouchka, Larson Architects

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everyone involved. The journalism school has gained the basement of Allen, printing services gained much-needed elbow room and the rest of the University will gain new office spaces. "It's a real win-win situation for everyone," he said.

## Senate: Wyden praises ASUO leaders for their voting drive: 'Students matter'

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then anything is possible," he said.

Wyden edged Republican candidate Gordon Smith for the U.S. Senate seat formerly held by Bob Packwood. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting on Wednesday afternoon in the nation's first mail-in vote, Wyden had 568,335 votes, or 48 percent, and Smith had 551,000, or 47 percent.

The national spotlight was turned on Oregon because this special Senate race may be a barometer of voters' attitudes before this year's big elections.

Members of campus environmental groups were also on hand, bearing placards imploring the new senator to keep his campaign promises of protecting healthy forests from the salvage rider law, which allows logging companies to harvest dead and decaying trees on public land.

Wyden said after the rally that he would "get the

salvage rider fixed," but seemed to back away from supporting a repeal of the law.

He called for the preservation of a woman's right to choose and advocated a raise in the minimum wage.

He also praised ASUO executive leaders for their efforts at getting students to vote, even though early turnouts showed that only 31 percent of the registered voters in and around the University mailed their ballots. Information on total student voter turnout is still being tabulated, ASUO leaders said.

"I am so proud of the students on this campus," he said. "I know a lot of them were saying all students don't care, students aren't interested and students won't turn out."

"But let me tell you something, I think you showed them yesterday that students care and students matter."

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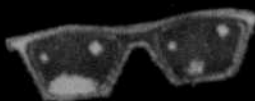
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