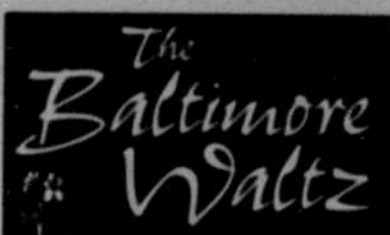


The Baltimore Waltz



8:00 P.M. January 31, 1996
February 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 1996

Requests for accommodations related to disabilities 346-4190

U7 A SECOND SEASON PRODUCTION
BOX OFFICE 346-4191

FEBRUARY • FEBRUARY



BLUES JAM \$1.00 EVERY MONDAY!

TONIGHT! CITIZEN X

THU 8 FEB ACOUSTIC JUNCTION

FRI 9 FEB The STRANGERS

SAT 10 FEB RISING LION

Parking: Funding source is unknown

Continued from Page 1 and secure.

The subcommittee anticipates that maintenance costs can be covered by rental fees and that the paving and additional bike racks north of Collier House will correct a muddy area. The bike racks need to be 3 feet from the curb to prevent blocking the flow of the gutter.

Bikes will be more secure because it is in an area of increased traffic, the subcommittee said.

Ramey suggestion that the University provide more service in the areas where students can park their bikes received criticism from the subcommittee.

"It sounds like we're talking about the necessity to provide bike parking with every new building," Kameennui said.

One member suggested that there was a need for additional parking.

"There is a great deal of congestion right around [13th Ave. and University St.]," said Stead Upham, vice provost for research and graduate education.

This also drew heated opposition from other subcommittee members.

Some expressed concern about the visual effect the bike racks would have on the Collier House.

"An enclosure where we just



Plans for new parking spaces for bicycles have been proposed because of a current shortage. The new spaces would cost \$350,000.

have a bike rack is much more user-friendly [than storage sheds]," said Bruce Wilson, lab manager for the Institute for Molecular Biology. "We currently have existing bike lockers that are being used; this is just more feasible."

The current bike-storage area on campus has been fairly successful, he said.

The committee plans to build 17 bike storage units at a pro-

jected cost of \$250 apiece.

"There are several approaches to the bike-locker situation," Kepfer said. "People can either put in coins, or they can rent the lockers by the term, or on a yearly basis."

One member suggested that only science people be allowed to use them.

The subcommittee will continue to have meetings for the rest of this term.


VETS CLUB & COLONIAL INN RESTAURANT
- Open to the Public -

Points of Jazz performing Wed,
The Revelators performing Fri, & Sat
9:00pm-1:00am

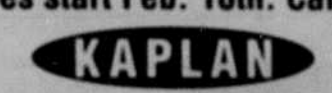
Buffet: Tues-Fri, 11 am-2 pm • \$5.00, Seniors \$4.50
Bar Menu: Mon-Sat, 11 am-closing

Live Music, Blues & Jazz: Wed, Fri & Sat, 9 pm-1 am
1626 Willamette • 345-3261 • Banquet facilities available

Thinking about going to Grad School in 1996-97?
Thinking about taking the
Paper & Pencil GRE?



Think fast!
April 13, 1996
Is your last chance to take it until December!
Classes start Feb. 10th. Call now!

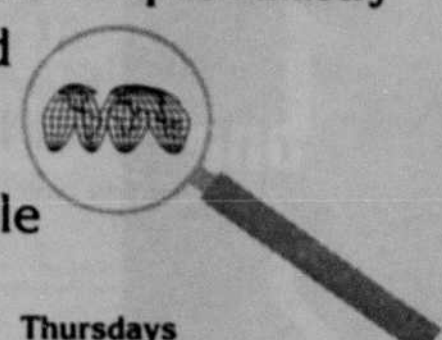


1-800-KAP-TEST

E-mail: info@kaplan.com America Online: keyword "kaplan" World Wide Web: http://www.kaplan.com

BIBLE ROUNDTABLES
Restoration Campus Ministry

The World Through the Lens of the Bible



Thursdays
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Erb Memorial Union
Information 726-5480 Century Room D

Date	Topic
Feb 8	Who is Jesus?
Feb 15	Buddhism and Christianity
Feb 29	Islam and Christianity
Mar 7	Is Truth Relative?
Mar 14	Evolution and/or Creation?

UO director resource for youth crime study

PREVENTION: Hill Walker continues juvenile violence work as the member of a new task force focusing on prevention

By Cindy Long
Higher Education Editor

Gov. John Kitzhaber is tackling juvenile crime with a new task force and tapping into the University for resources.

The governor appointed Hill Walker, co-director of the University Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior and director of the Center on Human Development, to the Task Force on Juvenile Crime Prevention.

Walker said the task force, composed of about 15 members, will present a report to the governor by Sept. 1. Attorney General Ted Kulongoski will serve as chairman.

"The intent is to focus on the prevention of juvenile crime at the local level, and to use our resources in a more efficient way," Walker said.

In a letter to Walker, Kitzhaber said it is important that Oregon address juvenile crime.

"It is imperative that we develop and coordinate a comprehensive juvenile-crime-prevention strat-



WALKER

egy for the state and each community within the state," Kitzhaber wrote in the letter.

Walker said the earlier behavioral problems are detected and treated in a child, the better. It is best if a child's involvement with the police department because of behavioral problems is minimal, he said.

Walker is no stranger to behavioral problems and violence in children. He developed First Steps, an early intervention program that detects and treats behavior problems in children. He is also the author of two new books on managing child behavioral problems, and last April he became the co-director of the Violence and Destructive Behavior Institute.

First Steps works with children in kindergarten and follows their progress for several years. He said the program keeps students from getting onto the wrong track.

"It is highly effective, and the gains tend to be preserved," he said.

Tibet: 'Over 6,000 monasteries were destroyed'

Continued from Page 1 did everything to eradicate religion."

The largest threat to the cultural survival of Tibet, Garfunkel said, is the population transfer of Chinese people into Tibet. Traditional Tibetan crafts and skills, such as the making of prayer scarves and religious statues have been taken over by Chinese immigrants.

"[The Chinese] are flooding the cities," he said. But political dissension against the Chinese government is not tolerated.

"Any form of expression that is anti-Chinese can result in immediate imprisonment, torture and even death," he said.

In response, many Tibetans have fled the country. Approximately 131,000 Tibetans live in exile, according to presentation

fliers. Despite the political oppression, Garfunkel said the Tibetan people remain confident times will change.

"Tibetans continue to express their hope for their future," he said. "Every Tibetan in Tibet hopes for the return of the Dalai Lama."

The Dalai Lama has been in exile in India since 1959.

ETALS

MEETINGS

Survival Center will meet today at 3 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room. For more information, call 346-4356.

Health Center will sponsor an HIV Names Project quilting meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in EMU Century Room E. For more information, call 346-4441.

RELIGION

Newman Center will sponsor a student Mass and social tonight at 9 at 1850 Emerald St. For more information, call 343-7021.

MISCELLANEOUS

Career Center will sponsor an effective interviewing workshop today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 12 Hendricks. For more information, call 346-3235 or contact Room 244 Hendricks.

Career Center will sponsor information sessions from the following companies in the EMU today: Peace Corps from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., College Pro Painters from noon to 8 p.m. in Century Room C, and Great West Life from 7 to 8 p.m. in Ceda; Room A. All those interested should attend. For

more information available, contact Room 244 Hendricks or call 346-3235.

Outdoor Program will sponsor "La Escoba de Dios," a mountain climbing video, today at noon in the Outdoor Program office. For more information, call 346-4365.

Multicultural Center will sponsor an Oregon/Guatemala Sister University Project meeting and a 1995 Guatemalan elections presentation today at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. For more information, call 346-4207.