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## Video provokes donations to shelter

■ **OUTRAGE:** Womenspace has received hundreds of checks for \$29.95, the price of Simpson's video telling 'his story'

By Samantha Martin  
 Community Reporter

Local public outrage to the newly released O.J. Simpson videotape in which Simpson tells "his side of the story," has manifested itself in hundreds of donations to Womenspace.

Many have been sending \$29.95, the price of Simpson's video, to Womenspace. Handwritten notes have accompanied the checks that say, "No one should have the right to profit from someone's agony," and "Please use this to help women and children in pain."

Jodi Henry, public information director of Womenspace, said, "In a lot of ways, we have O.J. to thank for bringing the spotlight on this issue. O.J.

helps us every time he opens his mouth."

More than \$4,000 in donations have been sent to the center during the past few weeks. The money will go into the general operating funds, which directly help battered women, Henry said.

This public outcry turned into a campaign for Womenspace when an anonymous donor sent a letter to the organization with a check for \$29.95. The donor stated in the letter that she was "incensed" and planned to tell her friends to donate money as well.

Henry said she hopes to see the campaign gain nation-wide momentum, with other women's assistance agencies participating in the campaign.

"It's a good, positive way for people to express their frustration over the whole O.J. issue," Henry said. "This issue has stirred up a lot of emotions."

The campaign will continue indefinitely. To support it, write to Womenspace, P. O. Box 5485, Eugene, Ore., 97405 or call 485-8232.

## Ethnic studies major needed, professor says

■ **DIVERSITY:** Students hear suggestions on how to improve racial visibility

By Cindy Long  
 Higher Education Editor

Public education is "white studies," a Portland State University professor said Tuesday at a Multicultural Center meeting.

Darrell Millner, chairman of the Black Studies Department at Portland State University, spoke on the inherent bias of the education system in the United States today and suggested methods students should use when trying to implement an ethnic studies major at the University.

Cindy Nguyen, Multicultural Center program coordinator, said she wanted students to realize the desire to add an ethnic studies program to the University is nothing new.

"I wanted him to come down and remind us that multicultural-

ism has always been a part of our curriculum," she said.

Millner said the way history is taught in the United States is inherently biased because the public education system was formed after the Civil War, during one of the most racist periods in the country.

"History is a powerful element in how we appreciate ourselves and how we appreciate our society," he said.

However, Millner also said people need to do more than just complain.

"It's not enough to say our curriculum is white studies," he said.

"[The University] is supposed to be the most liberal institution in the state," he said. "You don't have an ethnic studies program. You don't have very many black faculty, and you have very few people of color."

Among the methods Millner suggested were getting involved, being willing to compromise

and realizing that revolutionary change rarely happens.

"In one sense, it's not hard to be flexible because so much is wrong. If you don't get this thing, but you get the other, you've improved," he said.

Millner said one of the challenges in showing the importance of ethnic studies lies in persuading students it is important.

"You have to convince students that these changes are in their best interest and not in your interest," he said.

Millner also provided suggestions for curricula at different levels. Among his suggestions were introduction to black studies, the Harlem renaissance and slavery.

"The skills [students] achieve through the black studies curriculum will make their survival in college more likely," Millner wrote in a handout given to audience members.

## Forbes takes Arizona; Dole wins both of the Dakotas

(AP) Flat-tax champion Steve Forbes captured Arizona's winner-take-all primary Tuesday, shocking Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole to seize an improbable lead in the turbulent Republican presidential race. Stung in the night's showdown contest, Dole took some solace in winning North and South Dakota.

For Forbes, the dramatic Arizona win meant back-to-back victory celebrations after disappointing fourth-place showings in Iowa and New Hampshire had his candidacy in jeopardy.

The publishing heir won

Delaware's primary Saturday, and used that boost — and another major personal investment in TV ads — to surge past Buchanan and Dole in the final weekend of Arizona campaigning.

Forbes was ecstatic with his victory. "We believe deeply that America has the potential for the greatest economic boom and spiritual renewal in its history," he told cheering supporters in Phoenix.

Buchanan could only be disappointed. He drew enthusiastic

crowds throughout the final weekend and asserted an Arizona win would make him the clear front-runner. Instead, he came away empty-handed heading into Saturday's showdown in South Carolina.

Dole flatly predicted a South Carolina victory, and the contest shapes up as his last best chance to launch a turnaround. Forbes trails way back in South Carolina, while Buchanan has been inching up. Dole left no doubt he considered the more conservative Buchanan the bigger threat in the South.

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