

WUNDERLAND
5th STREET
PUBLIC MARKET
VIDEO GAMES
683-8464
VIDEO ADVENTURE
VALLEY RIVER PLAZA
1011 Valley River Way • 344-8888

McFarland's
Irish Automotive
Save 30 to 50 %
1012 Laurel Avenue
Springfield, OR 97478
Furniture, Woodwork, More
(541) 741-4489

ELEMENTARY TEACHER EDUCATION MAJOR
for transfer students, high school seniors, guidance counselors, career change adults, AAOT recipients, community college students
DISCOVER THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR PROGRAM'S DYNAMIC DESIGN • TOUR OUR MODEL CLASSROOM • EXPLORE TRANSFER OPTIONS • TALK WITH PROGRAM FACULTY • DETERMINE REQUIREMENTS FOR POST-BACC. LICENSURE • RECEIVE PROGRAM START-UP PACKAGE
April 11, 1996 6 pm - 7 pm
NCC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
828 E. 11th Ave. Eugene, Oregon
RSVP to Becky 541-343-1641 by April 10, 1996
NCC
NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

OPEN HOUSE & Information Hour

Black Forest Tavern & Beer Garden



- WE HAVE KEGS TO GO
- Microbrews on tap
- Free pool on Sunday & Tuesday
- Pool Tournament Monday Eve.
- Enjoy a Guinness in front of our fireplace
- 25 Kinds of imported beer

2657 Willamette • 344-0816

LANE COUNTY ICE ARENA
NHL Skating Special
Sunday 12-5 p.m.
New Public Session
through the '96 NHL Stanley Cup Tournament
\$4.00 includes admission & skate rental
FREE "Fox" NHL hockey poster! (To first 50 customers every Sunday.)
"Fox" NHL 32 oz. souvenir cup filled with your favorite soft drink for \$1.00 at the Ice Grill!
NHL "FOX" SPECIAL
687-3615
796 W. 13th
This offer is exclusive with "Fox" Kiosk and Lane County Ice Arena. Not valid with any other offer.

Racism: Officials are investigating other recent racial crimes on campus

Continued from Page 1
ed here," he said. "This kind of nonsense has to stop. I'm sick to my stomach about it."

The letters included forged signatures of Janice Wilson and Bobby Lee, both members of the ASUO Executive Committee. Neither had any involvement with the letter, Lee said.

Martha Pitts, director of the Office of Admissions, said that she is investigating where the stationary might have come from. Her office stores stationary in several different locations, making it difficult to track the stolen paper.

She added that she is preparing a mailing of 90,000 letters, so even fifty missing papers would probably go unnoticed.

"I've got my staff checking on everything they can think of," she said. "We're certainly checking through all of our students and all of our staff."

However, many of the students at Thursday's meeting said they felt the Office of Admissions should be held somewhat accountable for the security of their letterhead and the content of letters printed on it.

One letter was left unopened, and there is a possibility of fingerprinting that untouched letter. However, fingerprinting is a limited practice, OPS Director Tom Hicks said.

"It's difficult to go too far with it [fingerprinting]," he said. "I'm not too sure at this point how far we can go with the criminal side of this."

The University considers its diversity an enormous asset, Saucedo said, and there have been no plans to remove affirmative action scholarships. Instead, the University is trying to add to its ethnic population, he added.

"These kinds of scholarships are alive and well," he said. "We think it's been worthwhile. It's another piece for helping all of our students be better prepared."

Pitts also noted that the letter mentioned federal financial aid, although federal financial aid is not awarded on the basis of race or ethnicity. Individual universities award affirmative action scholarships.

At the University, there are 165 Under Represented Minority Achievement scholarship stu-



Black Student Union director Kenya Luvert discusses a letter that was sent to her and other minority students for an April Fools' joke.

dents, Pitts said. Although it recognizes minority students, this scholarship is mostly based on merit.

The letters continue a disturbing trend at the University, student leaders said. There have been several instances of racial harassment recently, they said. Students of color come to the University with an "assumption of hostility," said Mustafa Kasubhai, the board chair for the Multicultural Center. Too often, reality matches this assumption, he added.

For instance, students in Douglass Hall screamed racial slurs at Adams Hall (both halls are in the Walton Complex), said Jan Harada, co-director of Asian/Pacific American Student Union. Adams Hall is the cross cultural dorm, and students in Douglass Hall yelled at them during the "primal scream" — a tradition where students vent their dead week frustrations by screaming. The yelling continued for four nights, Harada said. The slurs "have not been investigated fully," Cervantes said.

"This is a harassment towards students of color," he said. "Towards me. This campus has to take a stand. I think the University should be held responsible."

Michael Eyster, director of University Housing, confirmed this report. The slurs came from the fourth floor of Douglass, a floor that had several disciplinary problems throughout the year. The floor was disbanded and its residents reassigned after Winter term.

"Our staff was aware of [the

racial slurs] and did respond," he said. He added that an incidence report was filed that named specific individuals, although no individual was identified. The Resident Director for Walton Complex also sent a letter to Adams Hall residents inviting them to provide any information they might have.

"This is unacceptable behavior," he said. "It is outrageous. It's really terrible that someone who is a student at this University should have to contend with this."

"Acts of racial intolerance are unacceptable. We in housing want our residents to know that. If anyone can identify individuals who have engaged in acts of racial intolerance we would like to know the names of the individuals so we can follow up with these and file conduct charges where that is appropriate."

An incident similar to the University letters occurred at Springfield High School, when the student newspaper published an April Fool's Day edition that included a cartoon of "[space] alien gangs," according to the April 4 Register-Guard. The "aliens" resembled caricatures of Hispanic youths and drove a "low-rider" spaceship. Another article in the high school paper suggested laying mines along the Mexican border so that illegal immigrants would "explode."

"People are ignorant to the fact that this is not funny," Cervantes said. "It's racist. It's cruel."

A free public lecture
Christianity As An African Religion:
The Historical Dimension
Monday, April 8, 1996, 7:00p.m.
Gumwood Room
Erb Memorial Union
Lamin O. Sanneh
Professor of Missions and World Christianity
Yale University
For information and questions on disability access contact
Religious Studies, 223 Chapman, 346-4971, by April 4.
This lecture was made possible by the Ira T. Gaston Bequest

THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD
IS NOW AVAILABLE WORLDWIDE
<http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~ode>

CREATIVE & DISTINCTIVE CUISINE
Gazebo
RESTAURANT
19TH & AGATE • 683-6661