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TODAY

Carmel Budiardjo will speak today at 7:00 p.m. in Condon 204. She will be discussing freedom in East Timor.



INSIDE

Ghosts and ghouls will gather at the Second Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball

The Center for the Study of Women in Society will present a series of brown-bag seminars

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WEATHER

Rain, possible thunder.
High 57. Low 42.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 98, Issue 33

Abuse common in college relationships

Young women may have trouble seeing the warning signs

By Jean Bond
Community Reporter

Domestic violence can happen to men or women of any age, but women in college may be especially vulnerable.

About one in three women in college will be in an abusive relationship, said Joan Patrick of Womenspace.

"Violence on campus is so rampant," she said. "A lot of women in college I know don't realize it's an abusive relationship."

Abusive relationships are more frequent in high school and college, said Jennifer Inman of the same organization.

"Young people don't have a lot of experience in relationships and might not recognize the warning signs," she said.

Young people are also more likely to become closer when the relationship becomes violent.

"They sometimes become more involved in an attempt to resolve the problem, rather than just leave," Inman said.

About half of all women will be in an abusive relationship in their lifetimes, Inman said. Domestic violence is a leading cause of injury and death among women — seven to 10 women a day die from abuse.

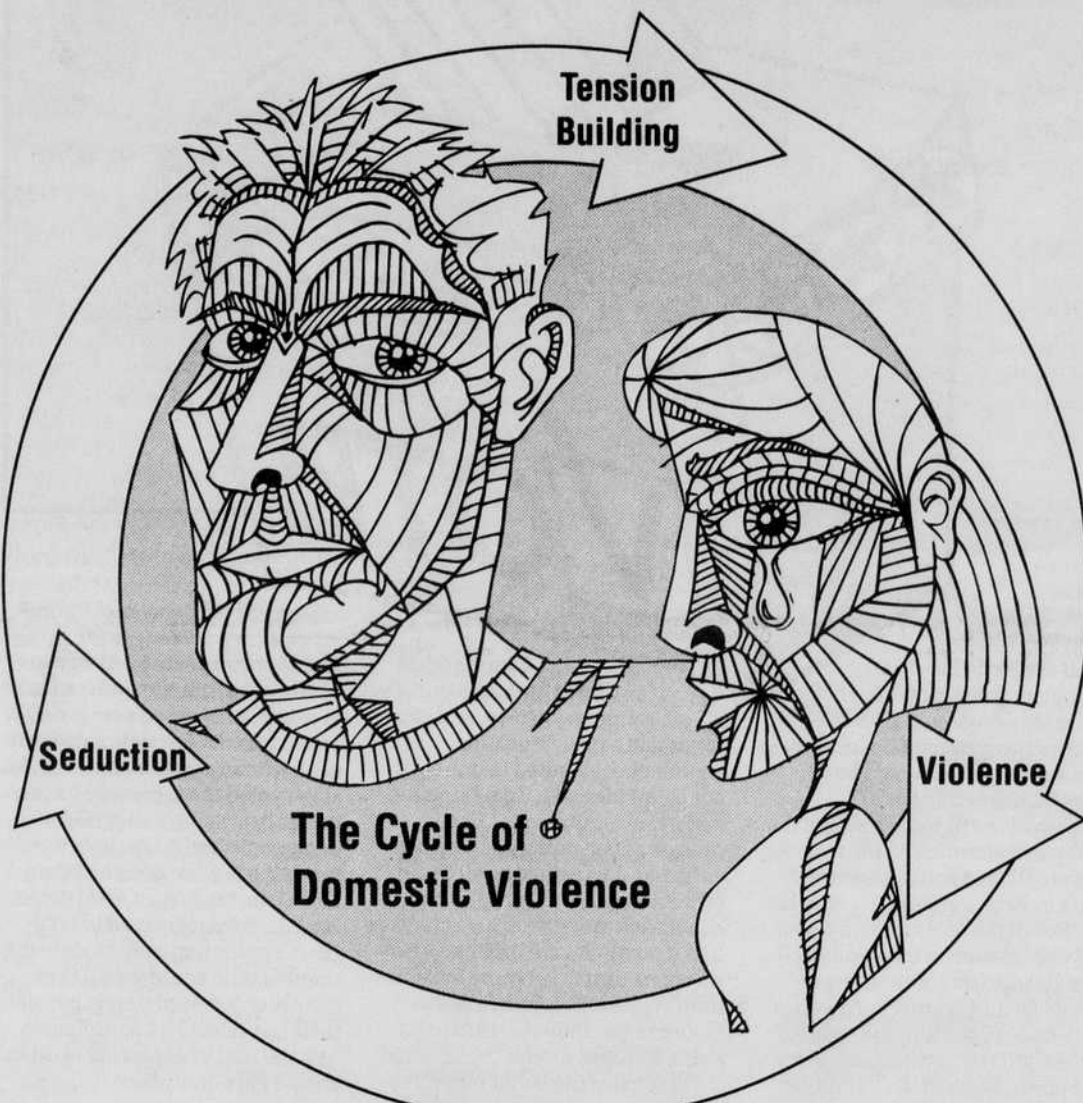
It especially flourishes when violence is kept secret.

Acknowledging the violence can help eliminate the secrecy and shame surrounding domestic violence, she said.

"Secrecy is the tool of abusers," she said. "We have to keep talking about it openly."

In fact, secrecy and isolation are essential elements in abusive relationships.

"Some abusers even move



CHRIS HUTCHINSON/Emerald

their whole family geographically from everyone they know," Inman said.

New students, who don't know anyone well at school or in town, are already isolated. This can create a situation that the abusive partner can take advantage of, she said.

The law recognizes physical abuse because it can be mea-

sured, but there are other forms of abuse as well, Inman said.

"At the heart of it is emotional abuse," she said. "We get calls from women and some have been physically abused, but they have all been emotionally abused."

Emotional abuse can range

Turn to **VIOLENCE**, Page 8

“Young people don't have a lot of experience in relationships and might not recognize the warning signs.”

— Jennifer Inman
Womenspace

Disordered eating not uncommon

■ **PROBLEM:** One in 10 is a conservative estimate for the number of sufferers

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Reporter

Imagine that food is an enemy to be avoided or purged on a daily basis.

Some women don't have to imagine this approach to food — it is a reality every day as they face the constant fear of food, scales and failing to fall in a distinct category of thinness.

One in 10 college women has a disordered eating problem, according to a study published earlier this year in the American Journal of Psychiatry. But counselors and doctors at the University say this number is conservative for the number of women afflicted with disordered eating.

"I believe the number of women who show signs of eating disorders are probably higher than the one in 10 estimate," University Nutritionist Kristen Olmos said.

In the past, disordered eating was broken into the distinct categories of bulimia and anorexia nervosa, but the uncharted flux between the two is now common. The term "disordered eating," is currently preferred by many



■ TODAY:

Recognizing & understanding eating disorders

■ **MONDAY:** Getting Help

■ **MONDAY:** Preventing Eating Disorders

Turn to **PROBLEM**, Page 7

Late Night with Jerry Green is back!

In its fifth year, the celebration to kick off the 1996-97 season for the Oregon men's basketball team is tonight.

Join the team and the coaches as they "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Dunk!"

The evening begins when the doors of McArthur Court open at 6:30 p.m. for the Oregon-Oregon State volleyball match, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The first 1,500 fans through the doors of Mac Court will receive a free T-shirt courtesy of Bi-Mart.

Immediately following the volleyball match, the basketball team along with the coaches will be making their season-premier in Mac Court.

The night includes games, skits, contests and a chance to win \$10,000.

The team will also take part in a scrimmage to end the evening. Come get your first look at the team as it makes it run for the NCAA Tournament (see related story on Page 17).

Admission is free for the event.

Autopsy corrects identification of hiker

■ **CLIMBER:** Items found around body led to an incorrect identification

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

An autopsy on Wednesday officially identified the remains of a climber found last Friday on North Sister as those of Michael Casey, 19, from Chico, Calif.

Searchers originally identified the remains as those of Frank Allard, 19, from Carmel, Calif. because they found his wallet near the body.

"Mother Nature played a cruel



ALLARD



CASEY

trick on me — leaving the wallet so close," said John Miller, a Lane County search and rescue coordinator. "The wallet was only 12 inches from the body and there were other things loaned to Allard from University students right there too."

Besides the wallet, searchers found the handle of a shovel, which they knew had been loaned to Allard, near the remains.

Miller said the identification was difficult because of the condition of the remains. Officials began to doubt the originally reported identity after a preliminary autopsy on Monday. A piece of bicycle helmet with Casey's name on it was found near the remains, Miller said.

Officials notified both sets of parents Wednesday after verifying autopsy results with dental

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