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TODAY

Ann Anagnost, University of Washington anthropologist, discusses "Looking at the Child in Modern China" in Room 264 Condon Hall.



INSIDE

Men and women from Oregon performed well at Saturday's Oregon Invitational track meet

The OSA and ASUO are lobbying for expanded health coverage for full-time students

11A

6A



WEATHER

Partly cloudy.
High 60. Low 45.

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Assorted party remnants cover the front lawn of the Sigma Nu house Saturday morning. In the future, parties like this may be slightly different when this and other chapters become alcohol free as part of a growing national movement.

CHAD PATTESON/Emerald

Two fraternities will go dry by 2000

■ POLICY: Some feel the measure will improve students' health and safety, while others fear a drop in interest from prospective members

By Ryan Maughn
Community Reporter

A frat party with no beer? For many people that's like a picnic with no food. This is exactly what lies in the future for the houses of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, however, which have been instructed by their national chapters to commit to a dry house by the year 2000.



Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu are two of the nine fraternities to implement this measure nationally, Greek advisor Shelley Sutherland said.

There is a possibility that all fraternity and sorority houses on this campus may be required to become alcohol-free if the University is selected to be part of a program called Select 2000. This is a plan that includes not only making Greek houses alcohol-free, but also improving academic standards and creating

a living environment that is safe and healthy within the house.

It is an idea being discussed by the University and the Interfraternity Council, Sutherland said.

According to this plan, fraternities and sororities can still have functions with alcohol as long as they do it somewhere other than their houses.

"I don't know if it is solving the problem or moving the problem," said Elaine Green, the Student Conduct Coordinator.

The reaction among the two houses that have already implemented the measure

Turn to **POLICY**, Page 10A

Luck outlines her campus safety goals

■ POSITION: New ASUO safety advocate Jen Luck has focused on campus lighting and the conduct code during her time in office

By Laura Baker
Student Activities Reporter

Safety is an ongoing concern on this campus, dominating political platforms and the goals of many campus groups. Jen Luck, ASUO safety advocate, has inaugurated her new position by working to add more campus lighting, install blue lights on top of call boxes and change the conduct code to address sexual assault and rape.

Lighting is a main focus of improving safety on campus. Luck said she has been working to address this issue.

"A long-term project that I've been working on this year, that I feel is very important to campus safety and something that this campus needs desperately, is blue lights on top of the call boxes," Luck said.

She said adding blue lights will bring more attention to them and make them more accessible to students. Luck also said this method is used widely on campuses across the nation.

The project has slowly taken shape despite a few problems. Currently, the call boxes are only wired to handle enough voltage for phone lines. The blue lights, however, would require a lot of voltage. Luck said it would be too expensive to rewire all the call boxes.

"Tom Hicks [associate director] from OPS has been working a lot on this project and has come up with an alternative method of wiring," Luck said. "It will still be a blue light, but it doesn't need as much voltage as the standard blue light."

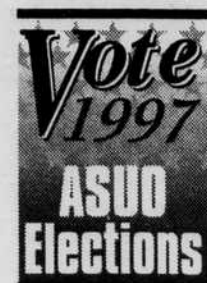
After trying out this system of blue lighting, Luck said she hopes some of the less visible call boxes also can be lighted.

"And if the administration agrees that this is worthwhile, I hope to get the lights installed on all the call boxes," she said.

In conjunction with the call box project,

Turn to **POSITION**, Page 8A

Smith, John hope to tackle parking problem



The fifth in a six-part series profiling this year's executive candidates

■ ASUO: The candidates believe all students should be educated about the dangers of campus crime

By Autumn De Poe
Student Activities Reporter

Parking, diversity and safety are the three main problems with the University that Brandon Smith and Asha Mary John would like to tackle if elected ASUO president and vice president.

"Personal safety is an emergency situation," Smith said.

According to Smith, they wish to use the over-realized fund, which is set aside for emergencies, to install more campus lighting to improve safety.

Smith and John aim to implement safety

programs to educate students living in the residence halls and the Greek system as well as those who attend IntroDuction and orientation about crime on campus.

"Bike theft is a big, huge problem on campus," John said. "A lot of students don't realize that there are parts of their bikes that can be removed. We really want to work with the Office of Public Safety."

Smith and John also plan to use the Autzen stadium parking lot as student parking in order to relieve some of the stress involved with finding parking on campus.

"We would like to implement a tram system to transport students along the bike paths and across the river," Smith said.

Turn to **ASUO**, Page 10A

CANDIDATE'S PLATFORM FOR ASUO EXECUTIVE

Excerpts from the Smith/John Voter's Guide:

PLATFORM:

- Ensuring campus safety with increased lighting, call boxes and blue lights.
- Sustaining and promoting cultural diversity by nurturing an environment of diversity to fight the ignorance that proliferates prejudice.
- Achieving educational access through collaboration with U.S.S.A.
- Working to solve the parking crisis by giving students access to committees that decide on parking rights, meter and permit prices.
- Building coalitions between 80+ programs on campus using an organized event designed to give student programs an opportunity to promote their unique position and to raise much needed funds.

