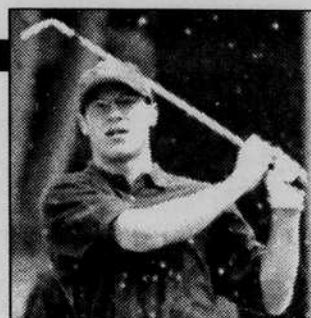


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TODAY

Poet Valerie Evans and novelist Greg Garrett will be reading literary works from 5-8 p.m. at the Museum of Art.



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Ben Crane is Oregon's only representative at the NCAA Men's Golf Championships

The Oregon House approved a bill expanding the rights of victims



WEATHER

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Feminist ex-football player fights abuse

■ SPEECH: Jackson Katz, founder of an anti-sexism organization, said issues concerning violence to women should be issues for everyone

By Autumn De Poe
Student Activities Reporter

Jackson Katz, founder of the anti-sexist men's organization "Real Men" spoke about "Football, Feminism and other Contemporary Contradictions" on Tuesday night. Katz, a former all-state football player and the first man to ever receive a minor in women's studies at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, explored a number of issues concerning violence against women.

In the beginning of Katz's keynote speech, he asked the men in the audience what they did to protect themselves from being assaulted. None of the men in the audience raised their hands or responded. When Katz asked the women the same question, the answers seemed endless. Pepper spray, locking doors and windows, checking the back seats of cars before entering vehicles, never walking alone or at night and always walking with dogs were just a few of the responses Katz received.

Katz's example not only showed that women take more precautions than men to keep themselves safe, his example proved that women may not be totally aware of other ways in which they can be assaulted.

According to Katz, women are nine times more likely to be assaulted in their own homes by someone that they know, than they are to be assaulted on the streets by a stranger.

"The best advice that parents should be giving their daughters is to be very careful about who you date and who you have relations with," Katz said.

Katz's speech was sponsored by the ASUO Women's Center. Katz was asked to speak at the University because of "his dynamic message concerning violence against women," said Mandi Hood, a workshop coordinator for the Women's Center. "Violence against women is typically considered a women's issue. Jackson Katz

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Model students



Valerie Alexander, a junior architecture major, and Colin McArthur, a sophomore architecture major prepare for their second-year design studio final review.

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Awards go to top UO professors

■ HONOR: Daniel Goldrich was given the Herman Award for his outstanding record as a teacher

By Amy Palanuk
Higher Education Reporter

University President Dave Frohnmayer interrupted class Tuesday morning for a good reason.

He was delivering the 1997 Thomas F. Herman Award for Distinguished Teaching to political science Professor Daniel Goldrich.

Frohnmayer lead a pack of family, friends and colleagues across campus to hand deliver a crystal apple that symbolizes the teaching excellence award.

Goldrich and his students were surprised by the visit and interruption of their morning lecture.

And after Frohnmayer handed Goldrich the polished apple, Goldrich humbly joked, "I'm scared to hold it."

The students in the class applauded the professor, while family and friends looked on.

"I know of your dedication to students and true love of them, and I think the wonderful applause you gave him shows the support you have," Frohnmayer said to nearly 40 students, arranged in a large discussion circle.

"I feel lucky to have a life of working with people," Goldrich said. "Everyone should have a touch of that."

As tears filled Goldrich's eyes, his 20-

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THE AWARDS

■ HERMAN AWARD: Political science professor Daniel Goldrich received the award for teaching excellence.

■ ERSTED AWARDS: Barbara Altman, assistant professor of romance languages, and Robert Pena, assistant professor of architecture received the awards for distinguished teaching.

Skinner Butte Cross scheduled to move after court denies appeal

■ PLANS: Bill Wheatley, an attorney for the American Legion, wants the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the cross relocation on June 7

By Eric Collins
Community Reporter

The final chapter of the Skinner Butte Cross controversy may be concluded within the next two weeks as plans to move the cross to the Eugene Bible College are currently scheduled for Saturday, June 7.

But even though an attempt to appeal the court decision that ruled the cross be removed by June 15 was denied Tuesday, Bill Wheatley, an attorney for the American Le-

gion who filed the appeal, said the issue is not over.

"People should have their day in court," Wheatley said. "I'm always disappointed when any court chooses to avoid an opportunity to appeal."

Wheatley said the legion plans to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the cross relocation until the appeal is played out in the 9th Circuit Court, a process that would require Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to act on the issue prior to June 7.

Wheatley said it is hard to predict whether the justice will sign the appeal, but he said he believed it would be proper for her to do so.

But Garrett Epps, an assistant professor

of law and a consultant for Mike Lewis, attorney for the Separation of Church and State Committee, said he believed the U.S. Supreme Court is unlikely to grant the appeal because the court does not want to deal with the issue.

In April, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin ordered the cross be moved by June 15. The Eugene City Council chose to relocate the cross to the Eugene Bible College. Robert Whitlow, president of the Eugene Bible College, said the cross is scheduled for relocation on June 7.

The site, located in southwest Eugene, is on the hillside behind the college's admin-

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THE CROSS

■ TUESDAY: Appeal against court decision to remove cross was denied

■ JUNE 7: Cross is scheduled to be moved to Eugene Bible College

■ NEXT STEP: The American Legion will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the relocation

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