

Deadline: ASUO wants support

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years ago, Johnson said.

"I'm sure that there are students who would like to have more leeway," she said. "But you have to get going really quickly [in a class] and get focused. That's the real concern."

Student leaders said the current week-long deadline forces the opposite problem on students: It keeps them in classes they don't

want to be in.

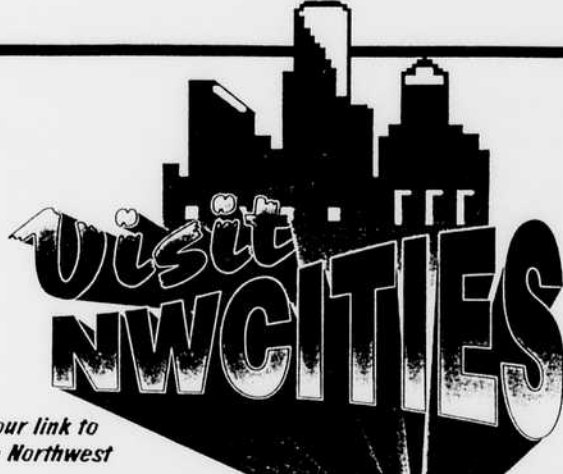
"[Professors] don't want students in there that are just there because they have to be," Colwell said. "Students really are having trouble dealing with how things are now."

The ASUO decided to challenge the University's policy as part of its activist student government, Miner said. This is the first campaign the entire ASUO staff, and not individual ASUO teams,

will work on.

Student leaders are confident students feel strongly about this issue, Miner said. They haven't challenged it for four years because nobody rallied them around it, he explained.

"If we tell [students] the problem and then give them the solution, they'll be for us," Colwell said. "It's something that we really feel has to happen."



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BEEN THERE. DONE THAT. AND MORE!

RICK REECE

DEGREE: Graduate Student, Asian Studies, the University of Oregon.

COUNTRY OF SERVICE:

Philippines, 1992-95

ASSIGNMENT: Water and sanitation - I helped initiate an agricultural development/irrigation project designed to make the small island self-reliant in rice production.

HOUSING: Two-room limestone house with a typhoon-proof thatched roof - complete with an open-fire kitchen used to cure garlic, onions, tobacco and to keep the pig warm!

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Ibayaten, Ivatan and Tagalog

MEMORABLE MOMENT: Holding the newborn daughter (my god daughter) of my host family in my arms for the first time.

LESSONS LEARNED: Extreme flexibility, tolerance and persistence, persistence, persistence!



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INFORMATION TABLE

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7th - 8th
EMU Lobby, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

VIDEO PRESENTATION

"COMPLETELY ALIVE" - Tuesday, October 7th
Friendly Hall, Room #106, at 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Campus interviews are held Oct. 21st to 23rd. For info & appointments, call Rick Reese, 244 Hendricks Hall, 346-6026 or rick@career.uoregon.edu. You must provide a completed application to the Career Center prior to interviews!

Riot: Crowd finally clears after two-hour standoff with police

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tersection with glass. No one was seriously injured.

Officers were then forced to deploy tear gas in the area of the most dangerous and threatening concentrations of people around the original residence, the report said. The officers then dispersed the crowd.

Once the police arrived in riot gear, Shepard said a 30-minute standoff occurred before the officers used tear gas.

Day said the police did not talk with them personally before they used the tear gas, although a warning was made to the crowd to disperse.

He said when the police arrived the second time, the only people on the lawn in front of the house were Day, Shepard, one other resident of the house and the band that played at the party.

"There were, like, seven people in our yard watching what was going on, and they tear gassed us," Day said.

"After that, everybody was just mad and drunk and just started throwing all of their beer bottles at the cops," Shepard added.

Eugene police officers who responded to the riot were unavailable for comment Sunday.

Eugene Police Sergeant Jim Ryall, uninvolved in the situation, said officers attempt to make contact with residents

before taking actions such as using tear gas, but that reaching the residents is sometimes not possible.

Ryall said the responsibility is to first respond to violations of the law and then take care of other problems.

"We have to take care of the ordinance violations," he said. "Then [the officers] will deal with whatever problems come to them."

Ian Westbrook, who lives in a house near the party, said both the police and those at the party went too far.

"The cops kind of pressed [the situation], and [the partygoers] took it the wrong way," he said.

Westbrook also said there were numerous parties going on in the area, but that the party in question was the only one at which there were problems.

It took the officers almost two hours to consider the riot resolved and to clear the area.

Two men were arrested for disorderly conduct and interfering when they approached officers in formation and refused to comply with orders to leave. One bottle thrower was charged with rioting, disorderly conduct, minor in possession, drug violations and five counts of attempted assault. A companion was also arrested for disorderly conduct. All were lodged at the Lane County jail.

Goat salesman takes 'stinky animals' on-line

Kenn Evens has started a web page to advertise his exotic animals

By Landon Hall
The Associated Press

BOARDMAN — Just a holler from Kenn Evens' throat is enough to bring his goats running.

"Goaters!" he yells, although the command can be anything, as long as it's loud. "C'mere! C'mere!" he shouts, and the curious amber and white animals skitter along to see what the commotion is all about.

Evans, 57, has a little trouble luring customers. He sells the goats mainly to people near his ranch in eastern Oregon a few miles from the Washington border. He also gets calls responding to an ad he places in a Salem agricultural weekly.

But when a friend across the state in Grants Pass offered to put his goats on the Internet last fall, Evans, who has little experience with computers, jumped at the chance.

"I think it's going to be a tool for the future," said Evans, wearing a red ballcap and sunburned cheeks as he surveys his 80-acre ranch.

Donna Higgins put Evans' name and ad on her Livestock World Web site (www.pitchfork.com) for about \$29 a month. The site draws thousands of hits a week from people interested in buying an Arabian horse or a patch of farmland in Missouri.

Hundreds have found Evans'

listing — or clicked on a postage stamp-sized picture of one of his prized Boers — to check out how to raise one of the exotic animals.

One of the first to surf across the site was Shelly Whelan, a St. Paul, Minn., woman who wanted to start a goat-breeding business. She called Evans and bought two goats over the phone.

Evans even delivered them while on vacation, taking the 90-pound kids on the plane in pet carriers as he flew to Milwaukee to visit his son. He then helped Whelan load them into her tiny car for the six-hour trip to St. Paul.

"She had to drive all that way with those stinky animals," Evans said.

Evans cleared about \$1,300 on the sale, but he said the idea of reaching people well beyond the rolling plains of eastern Oregon is much more valuable.

Other people have called from all over the country, and Evans handles the sudden interest in his goats with the same business savvy he applies to his other, off-line ventures.

He owns a crane and contracts it out for construction jobs. When he learned of a building boom on the way to the area, he leased a small piece of land along Oregon Highway 395, on which he parked the crane and a sign with his name and number on it.

"It's the same thing with the Web page," he says. "If you don't have anything out there, it's a cinch nobody's going to see it."