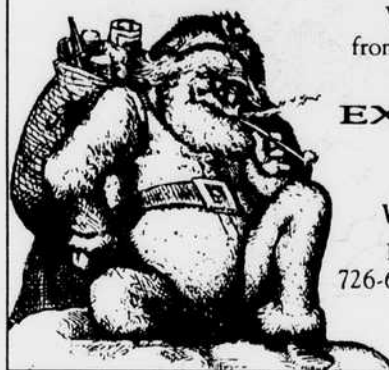


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LAST-MINUTE COURSE SUGGESTIONS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

The following winter courses have spaces available for
qualified students, but we encourage you to decide soon —
some are close to being full. And don't forget, the English
Minor is back! Check the *UO Bulletin*, page 88, for details.

Course	Title	Time	CRN	Instructor
English 316	Women's Drama	MWF@1	22615	Kintz
English 316	Women's Captivity Narratives	MWF@9	26474	Cogan
English 322	English Novel	MWF@10	22617	Stevenson
English 391	American Novel	MWF@9	26475	Fagan
English 395	20th Century Literature	UH@9:30	22625	Peppers
English 399	African Literature	MWF@12	26477	George
English 407	Seminar: Scottish Enlightenment	H@2-4:50	26478	Duncan
English 408	Career/Alumni Mentor Program (5 mtgs)	F@1-2:50	22634	Stevenson
English 410	Jewish Writers	UH@12:30	26479	Stein
English 427	Chaucer	MWF@9	22640	Boren
English 455	English Romantic Writers	MWF@11	22646	Teich
English 462	American Literature: 1800-1900	MW@3-4:30	22647	Rossi
English 469	Literature and the Environment	MWF@11	26498	Clark
English 490	Women Film Directors	UH@3:30	26508	Karlyn
English 492	History of Rhetoric & Composition	MWF@1	26510	Crosswhite
English 495	English Grammar	MWF@9	22650	Payne
Writing 321	Business Communication	MWF@9	25533	McBride

There are also spaces available in the following lower division courses:
ENG103: Introduction to Literature, Drama and Poetry; ENG 108: World
Literature; ENG 199: Northwest Writing; ENG 199: Introduction to the
English Language; Eng 199: Introduction to Film Criticism; ENG 208:
Shakespeare; ENG 210: Survey of English Literature. Consult Duck Hunt by
phone or Website for details.

Miner invites Clinton to campus

ASUO President Bill
Miner spoke to Clinton
about a conference
on racism in Eugene

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

ASUO President Bill Miner invited President Clinton to campus during the president's conference on youth, racism and student activism last week.

"He kind of raised his eyebrows, looked real interested," Miner said. "He was like, well, talk to my people."

The president is planning other conferences like the one Miner attended in Akron, Ohio, last Wednesday. The conferences are designed as forums for student and community leaders to discuss racism.

The president seemed intrigued by the Oregon Students of Color Coalition, which is working to unite minority students across Oregon, Miner explained.

"Hopefully, we can get the president to Oregon. If we can get that kind of discussion, it would be great for the University and the state."

Bill Miner
ASUO president

"Hopefully, we can get the president to Oregon," he said. "If we can get that kind of discussion, it would be great for the University and the state."

Miner represented Oregon at last week's conference, probably because of the ASUO's reputation as an activist student government, he said.

He flew into Cleveland late Tuesday night and had to drive to Akron by 7 the next morning. He didn't sleep at all the night before, he said.

He arrived at the conference to find that he and most of the other University student presidents had been bumped from the stage in favor of local students and community members. Those people had already been briefed by the president's staff, Miner said.

After the conference, however, the president met for a few minutes with the college presidents, Miner said.

Critics of the presidential conferences have said the stage audience seemed hand-picked and agreeable to the president's politics. Miner said that was probably true on stage, but the meeting off-stage included student leaders of diverse viewpoints who didn't always agree with Clinton.

Miner plans to call Clinton's staff today about bringing the president to campus. He said he will also work on a letter-writing campaign to persuade the White House that Eugene is the place for one of the conferences.

Grants: Accounts will soon be online

Continued from Page 1

taken out of granted loans, but students must pay back the entire loan. Essentially, Watson said, students are paying back money they never had.

Vignoul said he believes that the ASUO will meet with some success, and students who need aid will continue to receive it.

"This institution believes very deeply in the concept of equal education opportunity," Vignoul said. "That means economic equality as well as everything else."

Another program, known as the Direct Loan Program, has been helping Student Financial Aid since it was instituted in 1994.

With the Direct Loan Program, students can simply complete the Free Application for Federal Student Financial Aid and receive a loan through the University. In years past, the process took four to

six weeks and involved multiple steps with banks and guarantee agencies.

Vignoul said he is happy with the new program because it gave the department more control over the loan process.

But even with the new program, aid distribution does not always run smoothly. Some students do not keep track of their aid and are surprised when loans do not appear in their account, Vignoul said.

In order to help students keep better track of their money, the U.S. Department of Education will have a Web page where students can access their accounts and follow the amount of money they owe. This system will be online by winter term, Vignoul said. The University will have a similar Web site by March or April.

These programs will offer students easy access to accurate in-

formation about their financial status.

The country may be making some changes to national financial aid programs next year, but Vignoul said he does not think there will be any drastic changes.

"I think this is one of those deals that if it ain't broke, don't fix it," he said. "I don't think we're going to see a major upheaval in the revamping of the financial aid programs."

In order to have an opportunity to get the best possible financial aid, Vignoul recommends filing for financial aid early. The priority group is those students who apply for aid in the first week of February.

"We're here to provide assistance for those students who without this type of aid would not be able to attend the University," he said.

Safety: Light timer helps deter thieves

Continued from Page 1

the glove box open will get rid of all valuables that might tempt a thief.

For those who don't live on campus, other precautions include checking the outside of an apartment or house for possible break-in points and having mail and newspapers either picked up or held.

For those who live in an apartment or house, Guse suggests securing the building by checking all the windows to make sure they don't open. Door locks should also be secured to prevent a break in. Guse said bicycles should not be left outside, but if they can't be stored inside, then they should be secured with U-locks or O-locks,

"There is no place you can hide your house key where a crook can't find it."

Officer Robert Guse
Student patrol coordinator

he said.

Guse said another way to deter a thief from is to have a friend or neighbor pick up the mail and newspaper every day or have those items held by the carriers until you return.

Having an automated timer for the lights in a house is also a good

idea. Guse said timers are relatively inexpensive and can be purchased at any large retail store. He also suggested having a friend turn on a light or radio every day for a few hours to give the impression that someone is around.

Guse argues against hiding a spare key outside the house.

"There is no place you can hide your house key where a crook can't find it," he said.

Before leaving, Guse suggests doing some role playing and acting like a thief in and around your home by looking for items to steal and easy entrance points. He said this will allow residents to imagine what someone breaking into the house or room might want to take.



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