

Preserving the past

The U.S. Newspaper Project is recording Oregon papers on microfilm as part of a national effort to chronicle history

PAGE 9

Madden's career revival

Oregon forward Henry Madden has managed to put his troubled past behind him to become the leading scorer and rebounder this season

PAGE 11

TODAY

A lecture on the European Union will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Knight Library.

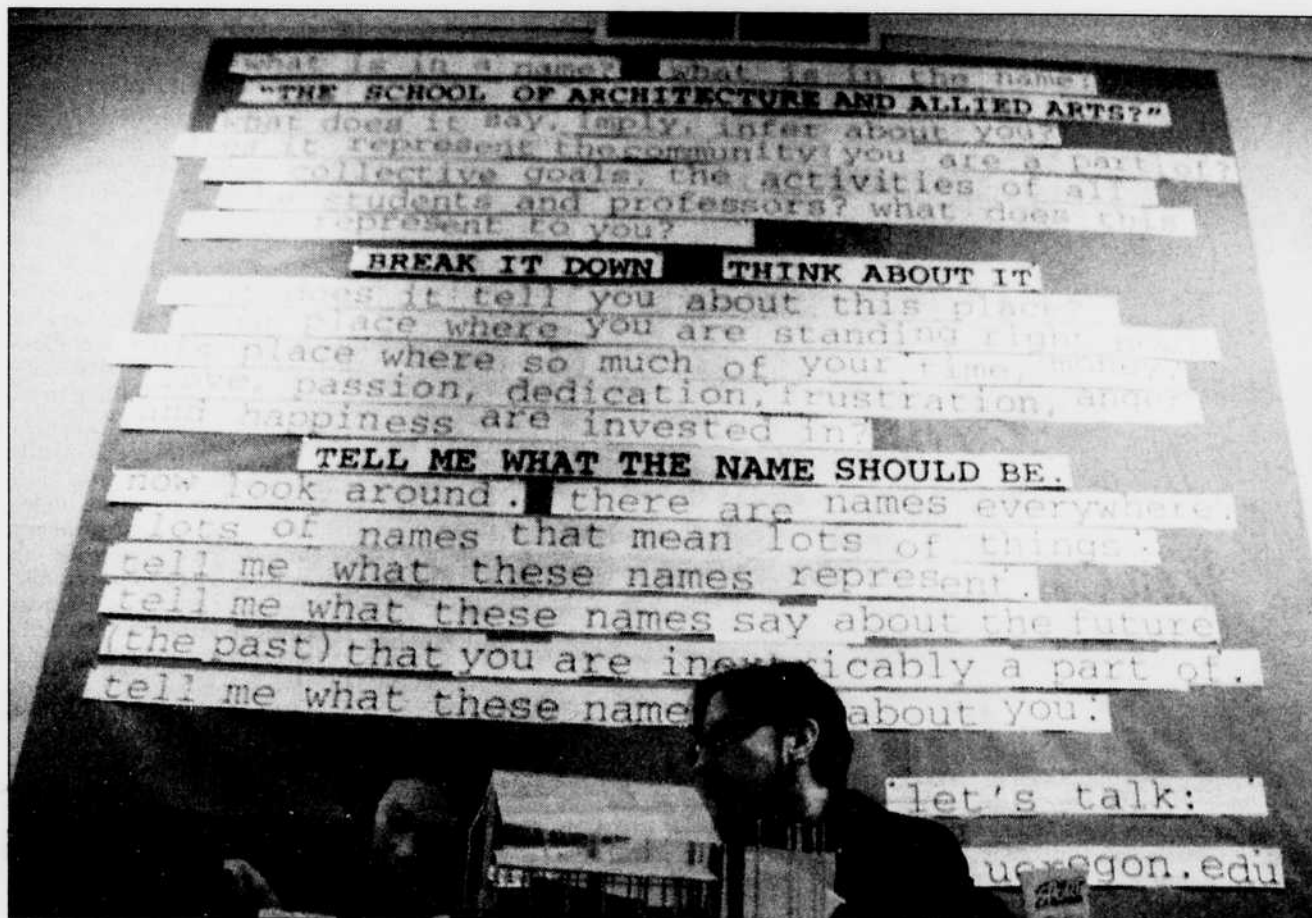
WEATHER

Today
Rain
High 56. Low 44.
Friday
Showers
High 55. Low 38.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 99, Issue 100



AMANDA COWAN/Emerald

Possible names for the School of Architecture and Allied Arts are on display in the Hearth Cafe in Laurence Hall.

AAA school: What's in a name?

Some students in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts believe the name implies a bias in favor of architecture

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

The School of Critical Design.
The School of Historical Preservation and Allied Arts.
The School of Ecological Design.
"How about a whole new complex with a new and updated everything and call it 'The Knight School for the Arts?'" one

person suggested.

A class in the planning, public policy and management department is attempting to spark debate about the hierarchical structure the name of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts implies. Some people argue that placing "architecture" in the name signifies that the architecture department is more important than the rest. On Monday, the students displayed an art exhibit in the Hearth Cafe in Laurence Hall that includes suggestions for alternative names.

Students in the class said the name is just a vehicle to get to the heart of the

problem — the lack of communication between the separate departments that causes factions in the school.

"Our focus of this is to sort of raise critical thinking about the school and the structure of the school and how different departments communicate with each other within the school," said Jake Wagner, a graduate student in planning.

Robert Melnick, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, said he does not feel the school has a lack of communication.

Turn to AAA, Page 8

Cooke takes new position in Virginia

Captain Jim Hill of the Eugene Police Department will serve as the interim chief of police

By Michael Burnham
Community Editor

Current Eugene Chief of Police Leonard Cooke officially accepted the position of police chief in Portsmouth, Va., according to Eugene Police Department spokeswoman Jan Power on Wednesday.

The announcement comes shortly after Eugene City Manager Vicki Elmer appointed Captain Jim Hill, a 24-year veteran of the Eugene Police Department, as the interim chief of police in Cooke's absence.

According to Phil Weiler, a spokesman for the city of Eugene, Portsmouth officials say Cooke will start his new position on March 9. But he added that Cooke, 48, will remain police chief until he begins the job in Virginia.

Cooke accepted the job after finalizing negotiations with Portsmouth officials Wednesday morning. As Portsmouth chief of police, Cooke will be in charge of 249 officers.

However, Jan Power said Elmer has not started the process of searching for a permanent replacement for the police chief position.

The hiring process could take a few months, Power said. She added that it could involve a consulting firm to help narrow the pool of candidates, a month-long interview process and a "fairly lengthy" screening process by city officials.

Hill, 46, said he was chosen from among three captains for the interim position. The other candidates were Roy Brown and Jim Horton. However, Hill said he made it clear to Elmer that he had no definite plans to apply for the permanent position during the decision process.

"I'm kind of looking at this to see how good a match this is," he said. "I don't really see this as a position I want to apply for right now. Being a police chief is a different

Turn to HILL, Page 8

SETA demonstrator says he was assaulted by UO professor

Josh Harper said Professor Richard Marrocco charged him and struck him in the chest after a SETA rally

By Kristina Rudinskas
Student Activities Reporter

A protester at a Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals rally said he was assaulted Wednesday afternoon by a University researcher.

Josh Harper, a visiting demonstrator from Portland, said Richard Marrocco charged him and struck him in the chest as a group of SETA protesters walked toward a lab area. Marrocco is a University psychology professor who has experimented on animals, SETA said.

Harper participated in a SETA rally outside Huestis Hall that included a protest against faculty experimentation on animals. He is a member of the Liberation Collective, a social justice organization.

A group of demonstrators decided to walk through Huestis as the protest began to break up. According to Harper, Marrocco

came out from behind the doors as the protesters were approaching the second-floor landing and pushed Harper back with the palms of his hands. Many of the laboratories are on the second floor.

Harper said he is pressing assault charges against Marrocco with the Eugene Police Department.

Jan Power, public information officer for the Eugene Police Department, could not confirm any details or whether charges had been filed. Power said the responding officer may not yet have filed the report.

Marrocco explained that he was talking with demonstrators about animal rights outside Huestis Hall when the protesters grabbed their signs and went running and shouting into the building.

"These people are looking for confrontation — they'll make mischief," Marrocco said.

He mentioned a similar incident 12 years ago when people of "similar ilk" trashed the laboratory. Marrocco said he went inside and closed the doors on the second floor for the safety and protection of his workplace.

He said he stood outside the door, which he said couldn't be locked to prevent protesters from going inside. Marrocco said Harper "said something to the effect of: 'I want to get in there, and you have no right to prevent me.'"

"The protester tried to walk through me, so I pushed him back a foot — gently," Marrocco said.

SETA is supporting the demonstrator with his fight in the legal system, said SETA director Chelsea Lincoln.

"They [the researchers] deal with violence every day," Lincoln said. "Why would it be different to act that way to a human?"

"These people are looking for confrontation — they'll make mischief."

Richard Marrocco
Psychology professor