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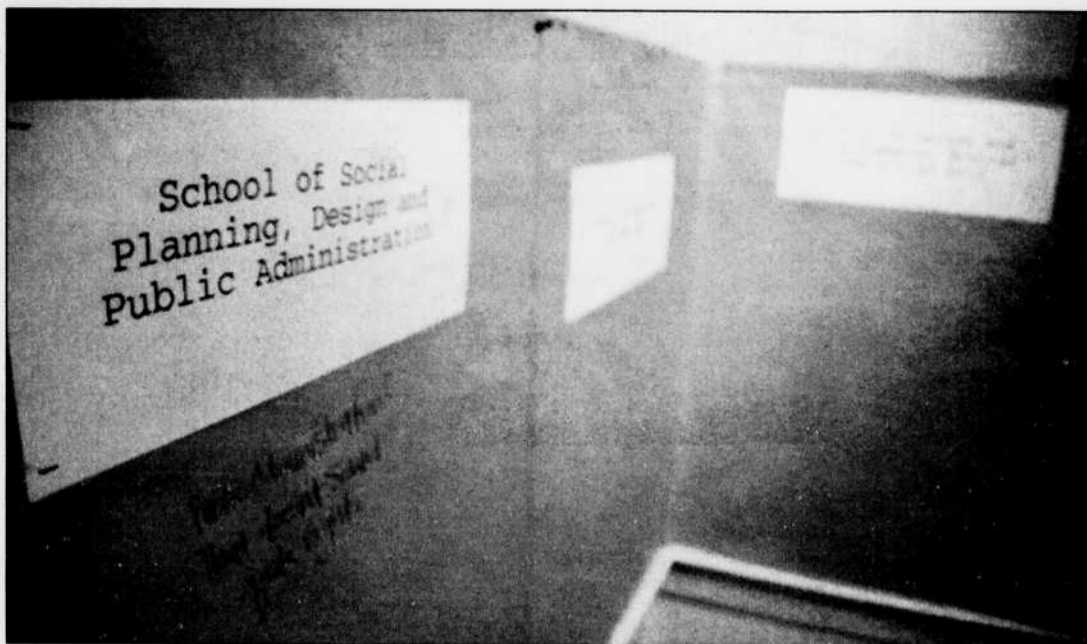
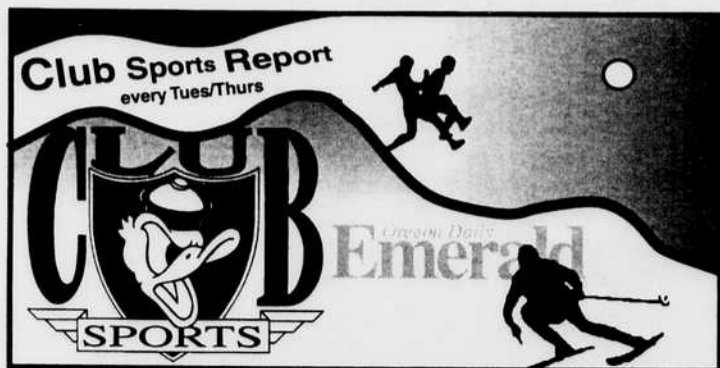
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AMANDA COWAN/Emerald

Jim Givens critiques architecture student Kimberly Dablen's studio project in Lawrence Hall.

AAA: Students consider new name

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"Communication is invariably person to person," he said. "We have students who do research together. Could it be better? Of course. Everything can be better. There's actually a lot more communication than the exhibit might suggest."

But Wagner disagrees.

"It seems like it is very compartmentalized," he said. "The cross-fertilization is limited; there is not a lot of collaboration between faculty in different departments."

Around the cafe are alternatives to the school's name that put each department's name in place of "Architecture," as well as suggestions of non-departmental specific names.

"What's in a name? What's in the name, 'The School of Architecture and Allied Arts,'" a display in the cafe reads. "What does it say, imply, infer about you? Does it represent the community you are a part of? The collective goals, the activities of all the students and professors?"

What does this name represent to you?"

Pieces of butcher paper are placed on the walls next to the suggested names for people to write comments.

"What's with the name 'Architecture and Allied Arts?'" one person wrote. "We are supposed to be interdisciplinary and integrated, so why does architecture stand alone? Is architecture not a part of allied arts?"

"I think they miss the point," Melnick said of the suggested alternative names. "The name is not the issue; the issue is communication within the school."

When the school was established in 1914, it had no departments, Melnick said. It didn't gain that structure until the 1960s, and it has had its current name for almost 85 years. Melnick said he is a proponent for the deeper questions the exhibit is trying to raise, but not for changing the name.

"There's tradition there," Melnick said. "Alumni all over the

world identify with [the name]. What's more important is the way faculty and students are treated within the school."

Tracey Althans, a graduate student in historical preservation and planning, said the exhibit has prompted some disagreement between members of the school, but the class welcomes more discourse. They have displayed their e-mail address as an avenue for more comments but have not received messages.

"This isn't an exhibit that is official," she said. "It's an invitation to participate in dialogue. That's the sole purpose of the exhibit."

The art exhibit will be displayed until Friday. On March 9, the class will display a follow-up exhibit, which will deal with the same issues and the history of the school.

"We feel like the school that we are in is the most immediate environment we're embedded in," he said. "This is where we can impact people and begin dialogue."

Hill: Officers support interim police chief

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job than I've done in the past."

But Hill, who used to be head of department investigations and who is currently in charge of the technical services division, said he has not altogether ruled out the possibility of applying for the position in the future.

"I think this is a good opportunity to see how it feels," he said, adding that "at some point down the road, I might be interested in filling the position [permanently]."

Hill said he has reservations about occupying

what he described as a "volatile" position because of its lack of job security. He added that he is the single parent of an 11-year-old daughter, and he wants to remain in a job where he will be able to stay in Eugene for an extended period of time.

He said he is pleased at the amount of support he has received from officers within the department since he was appointed to the new position.

But added that the job will present him with a challenge. "I guess I want to kind of proceed cautiously," he said. "It's a big responsibility, and I don't want to let anyone down."

Two suspects arrested for local robberies

Each suspect allegedly robbed a branch of the Wells Fargo Bank

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Eugene police made arrests Tuesday in relation to two different Eugene bank robberies last week.

Police said Holland Gabriel, 21, was arrested on two counts of first-degree robbery in connection with the Feb. 9 robbery of the Wells Fargo Bank at 2902 Portland St. The two counts stem from his display of a firearm and the threatened use of it against two tellers.

Police surrounded Gabriel's residence at 20 E. 37th Ave. at about 1:30 p.m. and called him to

come out. He exited and was taken into custody without incident. He was transported to the Eugene Police Department and later lodged at Lane County Jail on the charges stated above.

An anonymous source gave police Gabriel's name and the bank he allegedly robbed. Following several days of surveillance, police determined that Gabriel was at the residence and subsequently arrested him.

Police also arrested Samuel Joshua Freeman for robbery in the second degree in connection with the robbery of the Wells Fargo branch at 207 Coburg Rd. on Feb. 12.

Freeman was identified by his girlfriend as one of the two suspects in the robbery. Freeman's girlfriend was talking to police

following a domestic dispute between Freeman and her on Tuesday morning.

Police detectives used her statements and attempted to arrest Freeman at about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, but were unable to locate him.

Later in the morning, Freeman appeared at the front counter of the police department wanting to discuss his involvement in the dispute. After talking with police, he was charged with the robbery as well as with assault in the fourth degree and lodged at Lane County Jail.

Police are continuing their investigation of the robbery. A second suspect has been identified, and police are attempting to locate him.