

Justices confirmed

Student Senate confirmed Jeremy Gibbons and Anna Spickerman to the Constitution Court, filling two previously vacant seats

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All-around player

Senior Natalie Hughes has improved her defense and made herself one of the conference's top all-around point guard

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TODAY

Allen Sekula will discuss 'Multinational Capital' at 7:30 pm in 177 Lawrence.

WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy
High 51. Low 30.
Friday
Partly cloudy
High 51. Low 32.

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The EMU Breezeway is near completion and will likely be open for foot traffic on Monday or Tuesday.

EMU Breezeway to open soon

Business in the EMU should improve when the breezeway re-opens next week

By Michael Hines
Student Activities Reporter

The EMU Breezeway will open to the fast pace of student traffic Monday or Tuesday, and that may mean more business for the EMU.

"Increased traffic should help any retail operation," said EMU director Dusty Miller. "Increased traffic will make a well-run retail operation even more successful."

If the EMU makes good choices and continues to serve the students, it will be successful in its financial role and in its role as a community center, Miller said.

The \$415,000 project, which was generally contracted by Wildish Construction, stayed on budget, he said. It is being completed near the March 1 target date, but it

still has a few final touches left. By law, the EMU is required to put up black hand railings, which will soon be painted green. The EMU will also finish pressure washing before opening the path.

"It used to be the busiest foot path on campus was directly through the breezeway," Miller said. "It's certainly a gathering place. It reinforces that the EMU should be the center of campus."

Students will have easier access to EMU amenities once the path re-opens, he said, including the ASUO offices, the Craft Center and other student organizations.

"Foot traffic to the EMU allows students to find what they like about it," Miller said. In turn, the EMU can improve its services

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EPD agrees to continue UO patrols

Eugene police finally made a formal agreement with OPS to patrol campus after having already done so for decades

By Michael Burnham
Community Editor

The University recently signed a landmark declaration that formalized its long-standing policing agreement with the Eugene Police Department.

The official declaration formalizes more than two decades of on-campus patrolling by sworn EPD officers via the University Office of Public Safety.

But according to Dan Williams, vice president of University administration, the recent step will merely define future cooperative roles and not alter the present relationship between the two entities.

"This is an agreement that articulates how we do business with the EPD," he said. "What we have here is a formalization of a long-standing relationship; I don't think it will change our [current] relationship."

Additionally, Williams said the declaration will not have any impact on the enforcement or scope of the Student Conduct Code.

However, he said he believes the agreement might be the only such cooperative effort of its kind among higher education institutes and the police of their host communities. He also said the University has benefited by having a segment of the police department on campus for more than 20 years.

"There's a lot of symbolic value to formalizing this relationship, since it's rather unique," he said.

The formation of OPS is the result of campus upheaval during the Vietnam War in the 1960s and 1970s, said Jan Oliver, assistant vice president of administration.

"Before the 1960s, nobody ever assumed we would have public safety problems above bicycle thefts," she said. But she added that over the years the University has

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Nationwide survey shows more women attend college than men

But men still dominate in the fields of science, business and computers

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

Women used to go to college to find a husband.

They were told to major in fields such as home economics that would help them succeed at home. Gender discrimination wasn't even prohibited in education until 1972.

Times have changed. Women have been a majority at the University for more than a decade. Their proportion in the student population now closely mirrors society.

"More women are involved in programs; more women are actively involved," said Rebecca Peatow, Women's Center office manager. "I see more women in the classroom."

The University doesn't actively recruit women, said Martha Pitts, director of Admissions. Instead, the University's numbers

have kept pace with the number of women going to college.

In fact, more women are going to college nationwide than men. A recent survey found that 36 percent of female high school graduates between 18 and 24 years old went to college in 1994. Only 33.1 percent of men in the same group went.

Those percentages have remained fairly stable in the 1990s. Safety can factor into the college decision for those women, Peatow said. The ASUO Women's Center answered several calls after the Student Conduct Code was revised to strengthen its anti-rape rules. Parents wanted to know if the changes indicated a growing problem.

"I think that's a big factor for the average female coming to this campus," Peatow said. "That problem exists in our society. Therefore, it's going to exist on our cam-

pus."

Such concerns may guide some students to smaller private colleges, Peatow said. But the University, as one of the state's main colleges, will still attract women at about their level in society, Pitts said.

But traces of the old inequalities still exist in the majors men and women choose. Men dominate the hard sciences, business and computer science. Women dominate the fields of education, psychology and biology.

Recent studies have shown that teachers often give girls less attention than boys, said Marjorie DeBuse, director of youth enrichment with the College of Education. Boys often clamor for attention in elementary school, demanding their teacher's attention.

"Girls get less attention, they feel less validated, they feel less comfortable in

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University Profile

This is the fourth part in a four-part series examining the profile of the student body released by the University.

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