

Three vie for Ward 4

Three people are running for Eugene City Councilwoman Laurie Swanson Grib-skov's seat on Ward 4, an area which includes most of East Eugene

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Still up in the air

Although head coach Mike Belotti expects Akili Smith to rejoin the football team, it is still not certain who will start as quarterback

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TODAY

Eugene poet Robert Hill will read his poetry in the Knight Library Browsing Room at 7:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today
Showers
High 53. Low 40.
Wednesday
Mostly cloudy
High 57. Low 35.

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Studies look at women, depression

Women are twice as likely to suffer from depression as men, and two psychologists at the University want to know why

By Amalie Young
Higher Education Reporter

Two clinical psychologists at the University are investigating the causes and symptoms of depression, and their studies may change the way the disorder is treated.

Depression is the most common psychiatric disorder facing women, said David Markley, a University psychologist studying the disorder.

"Across socioeconomic and ethnic boundaries, women are twice as likely as men to suffer from depression," he said.

Kate Harkness, also a psychologist at the University, is directing a research project that investigates the role of "life stresses," such as early sexual abuse, the death of a loved one, divorce and job loss, in depression.

"Women may be at more risk from life events that precipitate depression," she said.

Women's roles aren't as valued in society, and women tend to shoulder many of the burdens of daily life that may contribute to high levels of depression, according to Harkness.

Women with major depression are at a much higher risk for suicide and other self-destructive behaviors that cause and maintain depression, she said.

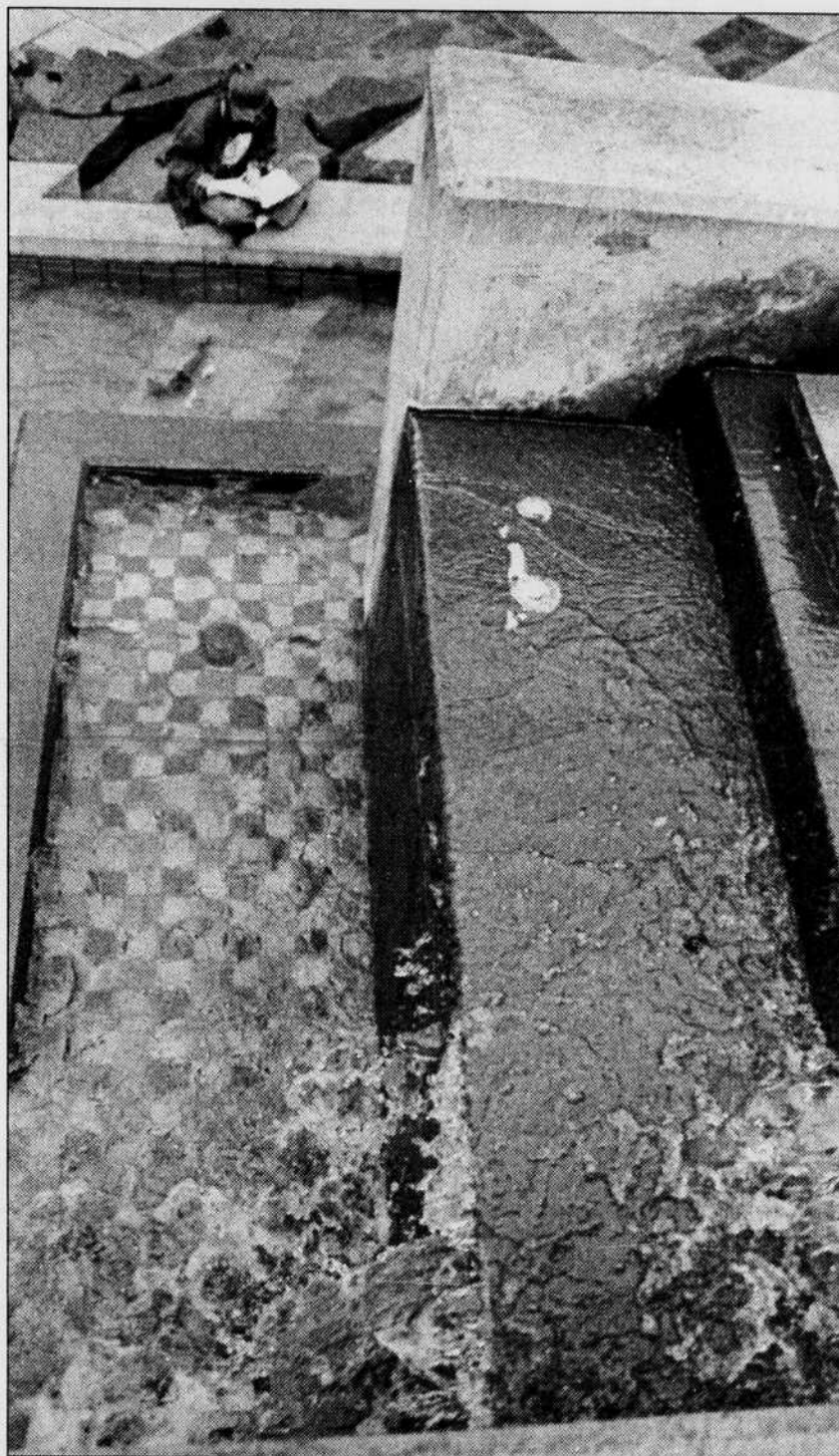
Markley and Harkness head two complementary studies that look at the role of stressful events in depression and how women respond to common daily interactions with others.

"We need to get a better handle on what sort of life events cause depression and more insight into the factors that keep depression going," Harkness said.

Participants in Harkness' study will be interviewed about their symptoms, current "life stress" factors and childhood incidents that may have contributed to their depression. Her study is an effort to identify differ-

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Cascade of thoughts



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Freshman Sarah Turner studies at the foot of the waterfall located near Cascade Hall on Monday afternoon.

Russian expert visits to teach two courses

Professor Helena Goscilo said she came because students take Russian classes out of 'sheer intellectual interest'

By Ben Romano
Higher Education Reporter

Helena Goscilo, a specialist on Russian and Polish literature from the University of Pittsburgh, has been selected as the 1998 Marjorie Lindholm Professor of Russian Language, Literature and Culture.

"I'm absolutely insane about Russian," Goscilo said.

Every spring term, the Russian department selects a specialist from outside the University to be the Marjorie Lindholm Professor. Marjorie Lindholm, who provides the funds for the professorship, is the widow of Richard Lindholm, dean of the business school from 1958 to 1971.

Goscilo came to the University because a colleague told her that students here take courses in Russian literature out of sheer intellectual interest, she said.

"That lit my fire, so to speak," Goscilo said. "I was curious to see what students in Oregon would be like."

She is teaching two classes in the Russian department. One of them, "Women in Russian Literature" takes an in-depth look at the cultural production of Russian and Slavic women, Goscilo said.

Students are "reading not what men think about women, but how women present themselves," she said. The class also examines the strides women have made in the last two and a half decades.

The other course Goscilo will teach, "Russian Fairy Tales," is a multimedia presentation of the different aspects of Russian and Eastern European fairy tales, Goscilo said. The class analyzes fairy tales from a Freudian point of view, and later it will analyze them from a feminist perspective.

Goscilo's family is originally from Eastern Europe, she said. She was edu-

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Stereo stolen from Collier House, reclaimed by employee

A man tried to sell the stereo just down the street from the Collier House Cafe

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Nesh Dhillon was approached by a man on East 13th Avenue on campus April 3 about purchasing a portable stereo the man had with him.

It just happened that Dhillon was an employee of the Collier House Cafe, and the man allegedly stole the stereo from the cafe — just down the street from where he attempted to sell it.

Dhillon, who said he was on his way to a study place, recognized the stereo by the tape he had put on it at the cafe. He then confronted the man and told him he had two options.

"Take off or I'm going to call the cops,"

Dhillon said he told the man.

Needless to say, the man ran from the scene, leaving the stereo on the ground.

Joan McDonald, general manager and head chef at the cafe, said she had not even noticed the stereo was missing when Dhillon returned it.

"I guess the moral of this story is, 'When you steal something, don't try to resell it within 50 feet of where you stole it,'" McDonald said.

The stereo belongs to Chris Cziesla, also an employee of the Collier House, who had loaned the stereo to the cafe, McDonald said. The stereo was engraved with Cziesla's name, she added.

From the description of the man given by

Dhillon, McDonald recognized the man as someone who was in the cafe earlier in the day carrying a neon Miller beer sign.

McDonald found the sign in the cafe after the man left. The man apparently left the sign behind when he stole the stereo, she said.

McDonald contacted Jay Zink, a draft manager at Premier Distributors in Eugene, who said he had confronted the same man on 13th Avenue earlier in the day when the man was carrying the beer sign, which belonged to Premier.

Zink said the man attempted to sell the sign to him. But Zink did not want to make a scene and did not ask for the sign back after telling the man it belonged to Premier Distributors.

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