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Search for 'Ugly Duck' is on

In its annual charity campaign, service fraternity APO will raise money for Womenspace

By Erin Snelgrove
Oregon Daily Emerald

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the ugliest Duck of all?

This question can be answered by participating in the "Ugly Duck on Campus" competition sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

The first week of every November, APO, a national co-ed service fraternity, creates a service project that benefits the community in some way. This year's project theme is "Ending Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault." With the "Ugly Duck on Campus" competition, APO members are hopeful that the University community will sponsor their favorite candidate by donating money on his or her behalf.

The contestant who raises the most money will win the title "Ugliest Duck on Campus." All proceeds of the campaign will be donated to Womenspace, a local organization that aids survivors of domestic violence.

"We are extremely delighted that we were chosen as the recip-

ient of this program," said Margo Schaefer, development director of Womenspace. She added later, "The money we receive from the Ugly Duck campaign will help fund our educational programs, our crisis line and our shelters."

The candidates for this contest are Ralph Barnhard, professor of chemistry; David Bayless, resident director of the Walton complex; Mike Bellotti, head coach of the football team; Stephanie Carnahan, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender educational and support services program; Dave Dusseau, business professor; Sally Hays, economics GTF; and Greg Kerber, associate dean of the journalism school.

"We chose candidates who represent as many departments as possible," APO member Shannon Berry said. "We assured them that this campaign judges popularity, not ugliness."

Kerber said he feels honored to be a participant in this program.

"When I found out what this contest benefited, it would have been hard to say no," Kerber said. "My wife works a lot with sexual abuse victims and particularly with Womenspace. Womenspace is a really worthy cause."

Carnahan agreed with Kerber's

statement. She is hopeful this campaign will raise a lot of money.

"I have great respect for the work of the APO. I support what they do and I support Womenspace," Carnahan said. "Although I'm not as well known as Bellotti, I hope that when people see my ugly picture, they'll pitch in their pennies."

Dusseau is not overly optimistic about winning the "Ugly Duck on Campus" contest, but he is hopeful of receiving some votes.

"I think my chances of winning this contest aren't great — there are a lot of uglier people participating," Dusseau said. "People should vote for me because although I may be an ugly duck now, if I win, I can turn into a swan."

People can donate money for their favorite Duck through Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside of the EMU Fishbowl. The winner of the contest will be announced on Friday and will be presented with a plaque next week.

For more information about Womenspace and its programs, call 485-7262.

News briefs

Ape research protest to be held by SETA

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will participate in the National Day of Protesting Primate Research by marching in front of Huestis Hall today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SETA, located in EMU Suite 1, said it is incensed that University researcher Richard Marrocco's experiments on the attention abilities of primates under the influence of certain drugs, such as nicotine.

SETA suggests other alternatives to animal research, including non-invasive imaging techniques such as MRI or CT scans, which reveal how the body works and can monitor progress. Other alternatives the group cites include tissue and cell culture experiments, clinical studies, epidemiological studies and mathematical and computer models.

For more information, contact Chelsea Lincoln at 346-4073 or e-mail the group at seta@gladstone.uoregon.edu.

Donations to help Mitch victims sought

Student volunteers are collecting items to help with flood relief efforts in Central America.

Donations of food, medical and hygiene supplies and items such as camping equipment will be accepted in the EMU Main Lobby through Nov. 30. Clothing is not accepted.

The items collected will go to El Centro LatinoAmericano, which will ship them to areas affected by Hurricane Mitch. The organization also has a donation site located on 5th Avenue between Adam and Blair streets.

Planners accept ramp at Education Addition

The 1998-1999 Campus Planning Committee met Tuesday to view plans for a new wheelchair ramp for Facilities Services in the basement of the Education Addition building.

The committee was presented with Janna Alley's design, which

would excavate the building's west lawn to build the ramp. The committee discussed a protective railing and space for more parking on the south side of the building.

The committee voted unanimously to accept the design with the changes that it recommended. The committee proposed that the ramp's guardrail should be sloped instead of flat at its highest point.

"It would be less imposing," Alley said.

The committee also reviewed the EMU Amphitheater Project and its process.

Fred Tepfer from the University Planning Office described the EMU Amphitheater Project's history, explaining the involvement of student groups and how the design came about. Before the project, the southeast corner of 13th and University was far less inviting, Tepfer said.

"It wasn't a living room, it wasn't a front room, it was just a hallway," Tepfer said.

Suspect in homeless slashings arrested

By Jordan Lite
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A man suspected of slashing four homeless people was arrested Tuesday with a bloody knife in his pocket just blocks from where the latest victim had his throat cut as he slept.

Police believe Joshua Rudiger, 21, cut the throats of three homeless men and one homeless woman in the last three weeks. The woman died. Rudiger considers himself a vampire, a police source told KCBS radio.

He was arrested shortly after the latest victim was found staggering about near Chinatown.

Asian characters or symbols were written in red liq-

uid at three of the four crime scenes. Police had not determined if the symbols were written in blood or what they meant.

Although a suspect in all four slashings, Rudiger has been charged in the latest attack only.

Prior to the arrest, advocates for the homeless complained police were not treating the attacks as seriously as they should have.

"If a rash of tourists were stabbed over several days, there'd be a major response," said Paul Boden, head of the nonprofit Coalition on Homelessness.

Police Chief Fred Lau called the charge "absolutely untrue."



(Reported from Nov. 3 to Nov. 9)
Nov. 5, Trespass II, 1365 Ferry St.: transient cited.

Nov. 5, Theft III, 1101 Kincaid St.: items stolen from locker.

Nov. 6, Shoplift II, Duckshop at Autzen Stadium: items stolen.

Nov. 6, Driving While Under the Influence of Intoxicants and Assault on a Public Safety Officer, 1316 Alder St.: suspect arrested in parking lot of 7-Eleven.

Nov. 6, Theft III, Sacred Heart Medical Center, 1255 Hilyard St.: items stolen off desk.

Nov. 7, DUI, 11th Avenue and Patterson Street: Lane Community College student arrested.

Nov. 7, Shoplift II, University Bookstore, 895 E. 13th Ave.: attempt to steal stickers.

Nov. 8, Criminal Mischief, 1727 Moss St.: car dented by thrown pumpkin.

Nov. 8, Public Indecency, EMU, 1222 E. 13th Ave.: man seen masturbating in International Lounge of the building. A suspect was later located and arrested.

Nov. 8, Criminal Trespass II, 1625 University St.: student in enclosed construction area near Esslinger.

Nov. 9, Forgery II, Deb's Restaurant, 1675 Franklin Blvd.: attempt to forge a check.



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