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School of MUSIC UNIVERSITY OF OREGON & Department of DANCE



FEBRUARY CONCERTS

Clip and Save this Calendar!

For more information on School of Music events, call 346-5678, or call Guardline at 485-2000, ext. 2533 for a taped message.

- Mon. "CULMINATION" Dance Concert**
2/1 New works choreographed by UO dance faculty
7 p.m., Dougherty Dance Theatre \$3 General Admission
- Tue. CYPRESS STRING QUARTET**
2/9 UO Chamber Music Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
Reserved seats \$8, \$18, \$22, available at the Hult Center (682-5000); student rush \$9, \$5 at the door.
- Wed. UO TROMBONE ENSEMBLE and ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL CHOIR**
2/10 UO Ensemble & Guest Ensemble 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Thu. UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOIR**
2/11 UO Ensemble 7 p.m., First Baptist Church
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Sun. J. ROBERT MOORE, Oboe**
2/14 UO Faculty Artist Series 4 p.m., Beall Hall
\$7 General Admission, \$4 students & senior citizens
- Tue. OREGON COMPOSERS FORUM**
2/16 New music by undergrad composers. 8 p.m., Beall Hall
FREE Admission
- Wed. FLUTE CLASS RECITAL**
2/17 UO Flute Students in Concert 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Fri. JAZZ CAFE with David Friesen, bass**
2/19 UO Jazz Combos & Guest Artist 8 p.m., Gerlinger Lounge
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Sat. SUZUKI SPECTACULAR**
2/20 Children's Concert Series 10:30 a.m., Beall Hall
\$3 adults, \$2 children & students, or \$5 for a family
- Mon. UO SYMPHONIC BAND & CAMPUS BAND**
2/22 UO Ensembles 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Tue. PACIFIC RIM GAMELAN**
2/23 UO Ensemble 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Wed. "FROM GRANADOS TO GERSHWIN"**
2/24 An Evening of Spanish and American Music
UO Faculty Artist Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$7 General Admission, \$4 students & senior citizens
- Thu. UNIVERSITY GOSPEL ENSEMBLE**
2/25 UO Ensemble 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Sat. CLASSICAL MUSIC OF NORTH INDIA**
2/27 World Music Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$10 General Admission, \$8 students & senior citizens
- Sun. UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY**
2/28 UO Ensemble 2:30 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Sun. UO CHAMBER CHOIR**
2/28 UO Ensemble 7 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens

ASUO offers legal counseling

Legal Services is a cost efficient way to acquire legal advice on campus

By Amy Jennaro
Oregon Daily Emerald

Graduate student Ann Strahm was in a sticky situation.

She was having some difficulty with her landlord over money issues and knew exactly what to do. Strahm applied to ASUO Legal Services for help and received the assistance she needed.

"They demystified the law for me, and they told me what to expect," Strahm said.

The service is provided to all fee-paying students and is nearly free except for some minor fees for legal documents or missed appointments. According to Assistant Director Linda Miller, Legal Services provides aid to students in most cases, except for situations involving property issues or social services like welfare or worker compensation.

"We don't have the expertise to cover those areas and do all the paperwork," Miller said.

Legal Services does refer students to other legal offices in these situations.

"We don't want to take a case and wait until the last minute and not find someone to represent the student," said Ilona Koleszar, directing attorney at ASUO Legal Services.

ASUO Legal Services

Money recovered or saved for students through legal assistance in 1997-98:

Fall	\$16,835.66
Winter	\$15,791.48
Spring	\$18,997.13
Summer	\$5,649.69
Total	\$57,273.96

Typically, Legal Services provides assistance to about 1,000 students per year. Students who come in receive legal advice and counseling and information about their rights and the law. The service also provides in-court representation in certain instances.

However, Legal Services is not a substitute for the traditional channels of justice.

"If you've had something stolen, for instance, you need to go to the police so they can conduct an investigation," Koleszar said.

In addition, Legal Services concentrates its efforts mostly toward off-campus matters. Students with on-campus problems are referred to mediation services or counseling.

But Koleszar hopes that students will feel free to come to the office, whatever their problems might be.

"When in doubt, come in," she said. "The worst thing that will

happen is that we'll tell them it doesn't rise to a legal situation."

English major Tamir Kriegel took Koleszar's advice and got help from the office last June when an underage drinker who was unknown to him showed up at a party he was holding. Kriegel got slapped with a citation for providing alcohol to a minor by a police officer who was called to the party.

He came to Legal Services and got advice from Koleszar on what steps to take, how to handle the situation and what points of the legal system to attack.

Kriegel said he was happy with the service he received.

"I was very nervous, and [Koleszar] was a soothing voice," Kriegel said. "She talked me through it and made me feel better about the situation."

Miller said she hopes another issue — money — won't prevent some students from coming in and seeking help. According to Miller, Legal Services has maintained the same rates for legal documents and other fees over the last several years, even as court costs have gone up. Noting that a name change document that costs \$25 at Legal Services can cost as much as \$200 at other schools, Miller remarked, "We're a pretty good deal."

Kriegel sees it in a simpler way. "A free lawyer? Now that's living!"

Program encourages outdoor fun

Cold, winter weather is no longer a reason to stay inside

By Jason George
Oregon Daily Emerald

It is cold, it is windy, and, to top it all off, it has been drizzling outside since November. Welcome to Eugene, where time is not measured in days, but in flood cycles.

Yet, in spite of the gray skies, the University Outdoor Program is a beacon in Eugene's fog, hosting outdoor activities every week.

Eugene is an hour from the Cascade Mountains in one direction and an hour from the beach in the other. Unfortunately, many people forget about exploring the Willamette Valley and its surroundings during the winter and choose to just hibernate.

The OP is prepared to handle all of your outdoor winter needs, said Matthew White, a University senior and Safety Library Coordinator for the program.

Under the direction of Program Coordinator Bruce Mason, the OP has swelled from 15 annual trips in the late '70s to 300 trips this year. The OP is the epicenter for finding out about outdoor activities on campus, and it can be

Upcoming Clinics at the Outdoor Program

- Jan. 28: Introduction to GPS
 - Feb. 4: Arctic Kayak Expedition Slide Show
 - Feb. 18: Outdoor Program Trip Initiator's Clinic
- Call 346-4365 for event locations and times.

looked to not just as a group, but a resource as well.

Through the OP, students have access to equipment, training and group trips from sea kayaking to ice climbing. The OP allows students to check out several outdoor safety items at no cost. Some of the available tools include: avalanche probes, snow shovels, avalanche beacons, radios, cellular phones (there is a fee for air time) and Global Positioning System units, an instrument that can tell you where you are by relaying longitude and latitude coordinates.

In addition to these items, books and videos are also available at the Allard and Casey Memorial Safety Library, created to honor University students Frank Allard and Michael Casey who died while climbing in Ore-

gon's central Cascades in 1995.

Mason stresses that the OP is for all students of any level of skill or ability.

"We are not a competitive group. I feel that the OP is one of the least cliquy groups I have ever been involved with," Mason said. "The majority of these trips are entry-level. And yes, we do organize the high visibility advanced trips, but we also advise guys who want to take their girlfriends to a beautiful waterfall for the weekend. We are accessible to a range of interest levels."

For students who are willing to awake from winter hibernation, the OP is ready. White mentioned an upcoming clinic on Feb. 18, open to all experienced students who want to organize their own trips.

For information on joining a planned trip, White suggests stopping by the office to check out the bulletin board or speaking with a staff member. Take note, trips are currently being planned for spring break and spaces are filling up quickly.

The OP is located in the basement of the EMU in room 37, behind the video arcade. The office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 346-4365 for more information.

Black history ignored in many schools

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Many Oregon schools have no plans for speakers, literature or projects to involve students in Black History Month, according to a survey by The Oregonian.

The newspaper said teachers in the state's largest school districts and in six rural school districts blame limited classroom resources, new state standards and worries about devoting an entire month to black history in mostly white schools.

"We have two black students in our school," said Carmen Ott, a social studies teacher at Baker High School in Baker City. "If I were to venture a guess, I think we might have a problem if we were to push."

Minorities make up about 17 percent of the 542,809 students in Oregon, according to the state's fall enrollment report.

Blacks are just 3 percent of the minority group, compared to a low of 2 percent for Indians and a high of 9 percent for Hispanics.

The state has not set any requirements for what its schools should teach about cultural diversity, nor does it mandate activities for Black History Month, Women's History Month, or any other special month-long topic.

"Sometimes when you try to accomplish things through public schools, you polarize people," said Phil Long, curriculum director for the Medford School District. "When you start to put down what kids need to learn, everyone sees things that are not on the list."

Educators also say the benchmarks set by the statewide school reform program begun by the 1991 Legislature have limited the time devoted to various subjects.