

Congratulations!

to those students
honored last night at
the ceremony for
*Who's Who Among
American Colleges
and Universities.*

For a complete list
of names see page 7 of the
Oregon Daily Emerald's Feb. 4th Issue.

005655

The Jewish Student Union Presents...



The 6th Annual



Jewish Film Festival

Join us at the...

Bijou Art Cinemas

located at 492 E. 13th Ave.

- **Sun. February 7th at noon**
Chants of Sand and Stars
Directed by Nicolas Klotz

A groundbreaking documentary celebrating Jewish music worldwide with striking performances from seldom depicted Jewish communities including Asia and Africa. A beautiful film.

- **Sun. February 21st at noon**
A Healthy Baby Girl
Directed by Judith Helfand

Winner of the 1997 Peabody award. An autobiographical documentary of her struggle with DES induced cervical cancer. This film explores what happens to family relationships when science, marketing and corporate power invade our lives.

- **Sun. February 28th at noon**
Genghis Cohn
Directed by Elijah Moshinski

A controversial, unsettling and dark comedy about a two-bit Jewish comedian who's act literally dies at Dachau when the camp commandant orders his execution. 19 years later, Genghis Cohn returns to haunt the commandant and many surprises are revealed as this entertaining plot unfolds.

**Bring 2 canned goods and get in
FREE!!!**

For more information contact the JSU at 346-4366

005647

Fun run benefits at-risk children

By Amy Jennaro
Oregon Daily Emerald

Fans of chocolate and supporting charitable causes will find their cup of tea when the Truffle Shuffle, a race to support at-risk children, will bustle through Alton Baker Park Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual event is put on by Bolder Options, an organization that provides mentorship to troubled youth. Tickets for the event can be purchased through tonight at Fenton and Lee Chocolates at 35 E. 8th Ave. for \$16. Otherwise, tickets can be purchased for \$20 at Alton Baker Park starting at 10:30

a.m. on Sunday. All proceeds benefit Bolder Options.

"Every cent we make goes right back into the program," said Patricia Scarci, an executive board member for Bolder Options.

Bolder Options helps kids put their lives back on track through sports. The program has attracted elite runners and former Ducks such as Liz Wilson and Olympian Annette Peters to join the board of directors and help put on this event.

"I think because it is a sports mentoring program, that's why it interested me," Wilson said.

In the three years the organiza-

tion has put on the event, previously called the Truffle Trot, a wheelchair race and a children's race have been added. In addition, a phantom runner program has been given non-competitors the chance to contribute money to the race and receive the complimentary T-shirt and chocolate truffle given to each competitor.

The changes in the format of the event have also contributed to the growing number of competitors in the race every year. Scarci said the organization is expecting 500 people this year, and hopes to achieve its goal of 700 runners in the future.

Programs Financing

This is a partial list of program budgets updated by PFC. These numbers reflect the highest percentage change of group budgets as of Tuesday.

ORGANIZATION	1999-00	1998-99	% CHANGE FROM LAST YR	\$CHANGE FROM LAST YR
AAFAC/Ad Team	5,705	4,891	16.64	814
Asian Pacific Am. Law Students Association	425	631	-19.60	-206
Athletic Department Finance Committee	104	147	-29.00	-43
Black Law Students Association	2,348	2,523	-6.90	-175
European Students Association	255	300	-15.00	-45
Hong Kong Students Association	1,471	1,632	-9.86	-161
House of Film	350	400	12.50	50
Land Air Water	12,878	10,359	24.00	2,519
Legal Services	116,336	113,485	2.51	2,851
Malaysian Students Organization	1,445	2,817	-48.70	-1,372
Minority Law Students Association	1,162	1,730	-32.81	-568
Spencer View Tenant's Council	1,164	1,277	-8.80	-113
Westmoreland Tenant's Council	1,236	1,917	-35.50	-681
YWCA	3,981	4,474	-11.00	-493
Total	148,860	146,583	-161.52	2377

Coalition Against Environmental Racism

For many years, CAER was submitting multiple special requests to the Student Senate for their funding. PFC increased their fiscal year funding by 63.87 percent to replace the amount that was previously being granted through special requests. "It doesn't really matter because sooner or later, they get the money and ultimately it all comes from the same place," said Dan Reid, PFC chairman.

Malaysian Students Organization

For approximately the last three years, the Malaysian Student Organization had a large sum of money that was not being spent, Reid said. He said there were approximately \$600 in administrative costs budgeted that were going unused. For this reason, the group's budget was decreased by 48.70 percent.

Westmoreland Tenant's Council

Several one-time costs that did not need to be included in a yearly budget caused a 35.5 percent decrease in funding. Several pieces of equipment should have been filed as special requests, not as additions to the Westmoreland Tenant's Council's budget, Reid said. The council is working on two projects that it will now try to obtain funding for through special requests, said Tom Cassidy, council chairman.

Katie Nesse/Emerald

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

en 10 percent of program funding to support that possible candidate, said John Moseley, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"It's a tough market to recruit in because a lot of other universities are trying to recruit minorities," Moseley said.

In the past two to three years, the University has added majors in ethnic studies, women's studies and Judaic studies in an effort to increase the diversity of programs available.

"One would hope those programs would attract a more diverse student body, which in turn would attract a more diverse faculty," Moseley said.

Riding on the coattails of the OUS program, the University has been able to gain additional financial support for their recruiting efforts.

"It certainly has been successful in recruiting more minority facul-

ty each year, but we haven't been as successful keeping minority faculty," Moseley said.

Moseley and Davis agree that one of the retention problems is the University's inability to match higher salaries at other colleges and universities.

"The Oregon Campaign enhances the educational mission of the University in many ways, but the larger issue is — and the more fundamental issue is — our general resource base," Davis said, "which primarily has to do with state support."

Davis said faculty members leave for reasons other than pay. They leave for personal reasons or because another place can offer better professional opportunities.

"Perhaps our counteroffer wasn't good enough," Davis said. "Frankly, sometimes we get outbid. We don't fare well in bidding wars because of our resources."

Another problem is location,

Moseley said.

"One of the problems here in Eugene is we're a relatively small and not a very diverse community," he said. "That's a problem there's very little we can do about."

Moseley said recruiting minority faculty is a top priority and will remain a top priority.

Collin said racism is still a problem and that there is a lack of minority and female representation on this campus.

"This is almost the year 2000; it's almost the millennium," Collin said. "There is a concerted effort to not include black women in the tenure pool."

Though her diligence paid off, Collin's advice for those walking in a similar pair of shoes includes building and documenting a case according to what the administration requires.

"Racism is an unjustifiable belief in the inherent inferiority of an ethnic or 'racial' group," she said.

Oregon Emerald

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