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Holy Cow in the afternoon! By popular demand, we've extended our hours until 7pm Monday through Thursday. To celebrate, treat a friend to a free meal.



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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.

- Fri. 2/2 OREGON STRING QUARTET, OREGON BRASS QUINTET, Pianist VICTOR STEINHARDT**
Faculty Artist Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$7 General Admission, \$4 students & senior citizens
- Mon. 2/5 OREGON BRASS QUINTET**
Faculty Artist Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$7 General Admission, \$4 students & senior citizens
- Tue. 2/6 RED PRIEST**
Chamber Music Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
The United Kingdom's dynamic, theatrical Baroque ensemble. Reserved seats \$10, \$20, \$25, available at the Hult Center (682-5000) or EMU (346-4363)
- Wed. 2/7 OREGON WIND ENSEMBLE**
UO Ensemble 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Thu. 2/8 GREGORY MASON & FRIENDS: French & Latin Chamber Music**
Faculty Artist Series 8 p.m., Beall Hall
\$7 General Admission, \$4 students & senior citizens
- Sat. 2/10 MUSIC AND ALL THAT JAZZ**
Children's Concert Series 10:30 a.m., Beall Hall
\$3 adults, \$2 children & students, or \$5 for a family
- Sun. 2/11 UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY**
UO Ensemble 7:30 p.m., Beall Hall
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Tue. 2/20 OREGON COMPOSERS FORUM**
New music by UO composition students 8 p.m., Beall Hall
FREE Admission
- Fri. 2/23 THE JAZZ CAFE**
UO Jazz Combos 8 p.m., Room 186 Music
\$5 General Admission, \$3 students & senior citizens
- Sun. 2/25 "ROMANTIC CHAMBER MUSIC"**
Faculty Artist Series 4 p.m., Beall Hall
\$7 General Admission, \$4 students & senior citizens
- Tue. 2/27 UO MEN'S CHORUS & WOMEN'S CHORUS**
UO Choral Ensembles 8 p.m., Beall Hall
FREE Admission
- Wed. 2/28 UO SYMPHONIC BAND & CAMPUS BAND**
UO Ensembles 8 p.m., Beall Hall
FREE Admission

For our complete calendar, check: music1.uoregon.edu

WISTEC's options still open

■ The museum has offers of assistance that could prevent it from closing

By Lindsay Buchele
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Willamette Science and Technology Center might not close after all.

The WISTEC board of directors had previously announced plans to shut its doors after the Eugene City Council decided Jan. 22 to allow the University to build a bus transit station on a nearby city-owned parking lot adjacent to Autzen Stadium, which is being renovated to increase its seating capacity. WISTEC had sold parking passes to football fans on that lot, and museum officials said WISTEC was dependent on that revenue.

The WISTEC board of directors decided in a closed meeting Monday to explore other options to keep the children's museum open.

WISTEC Executive Director Meg Trendler said the museum's deci-

sion to close was not a final decision and that the board will take the time to pursue other options to avoid closing.

Trendler said that the board's wording about closing was misconstrued by the media and the public. What the board meant when they said they were closing WISTEC was that when the council voted for "option one," which allows the University to expand Autzen's seating and build the bus station instead of increasing parking to accommodate the influx of patrons, it effectively forced the museum to close.

An outpouring of public concern has led WISTEC to some options that might be able to keep the museum open. One particular offer is being seriously considered by the board and will be discussed over the next couple of weeks.

Trendler said she would not discuss the details of those options.

University officials, who previously offered \$201,000 in compensation for WISTEC's lost revenues

over the next seven years, said the offer has not been retracted.

Jan Oliver, the associated vice president of institutional affairs for the University, said the University is confused by WISTEC's refusal to accept the compensation.

"We're a little mystified by WISTEC's position and statements, but we're willing to wait and see what happens as to if they are going to accept our offer or not," Oliver said.

But WISTEC Board Chairman Charles Christensen said the compensation offered by the University is still not enough to cover the loss of revenue.

"What people don't understand is, with the building of the new bus station, we're also losing our own parking lot which also generates revenue for Autzen Stadium events," Christensen said. "Once the station is put into place, cars cannot cross over pedestrian walkways until an hour after the games. Nobody wants to wait an hour to leave a parking lot."

Senators clash over veto action

■ Some doubt the validity of Breslow's override

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

For the first time since the beginning of the year, the ASUO Student Senate found itself sharply divided Wednesday when it was asked to consider overriding a veto enacted by ASUO President Jay Breslow.

Breslow vetoed a special request from the Student Bar Association, which asked for \$7,733 to start a law school yearbook. He said it would be a tool for alumni relations and fundraising, things he said the incidental fee shouldn't be used for.

The senate later refused to override the veto — in an 8-6 vote — but only after nearly an hour of debate.

ASUO Vice President Holly Magner spoke in support of

Breslow's decision saying that the senate makes other groups raise money before they can have funds from the general surplus. The SBA, at the time of its request, had not yet raised any funds.

"I've seen how other groups are treated about fundraising, and sometimes they're just kicked to the curb," Magner said.

The senators received a letter from an anonymous student responding to their decision to grant the SBA's request, citing the same reasons pointed out by Magner.

Several senators, however, said that the SBA had made a special effort to raise money when it asked the Alumni Association for \$1,500 after last week's meeting.

Peter Watts, Student Senate president, said that in the past, vetoes have only been done in cases where technical errors were made, but this

particular veto was based on someone's opinion — Breslow's.

He "abused his power as the president of the ASUO," Watts said. "There is absolutely no precedent to support his decision."

Some who voted against overriding the veto said a yearbook for the law school was not something all students at the University could take advantage of.

Watts, however, said he thought the senate was holding the SBA to a higher standard because it was made up of law students and there was a misperception that the law school had a lot of money.

"I guess I just don't understand why we're making the SBA jump through hoops that we don't make other groups jump through," Watts said. "The senate's voting continues to baffle me."

Plagiarism

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process, in which a professor can upload a student's paper to the site. A report is returned 24 hours later with any links from the Internet or other databases that contain matching information found in the student's essay, she said.

James Hanley, assistant adjunct professor of political science, said he has used Delarosa's Web site twice regarding the same student's political science essays.

"The student's papers had a tone not at the normal level of a college student," he said.

There are often key phrases in a student's work that trigger suspicion because they don't sound like they fit in with the rest of the paper, he said.

Hanley said tracking Web sites give professors more ground to confront students who may have plagiarized.

"It gives you actual proof, because you can find exact replicas of students' work," he said. "Now we don't have to fall back on just saying it doesn't sound right."

John Gage, an English professor and department head, said plagiarism occurs in English classes a lot more than the faculty can uncover, but the tracking Web sites help in some situations.

"There are just as many resources to detect plagiarism as there are for students to plagiarize," he said.

Gage said the English department regularly subscribes to certain tracking sites because there have been several cases in the last two years involving plagiarism.

"Cheating has always been a cat-and-mouse game for some students," he said.

Gage said there are common signs of plagiarism, but it usually depends on the assignment. He said often the paper is off-topic or does not answer the specific question.

"In general, the papers handed in are inappropriate in some way for the assignment given," he said.

Hanley said he only uses the Web sites if he has the feeling a student is being dishonest, but thinks if students knew they existed, they'd be less likely to attempt to plagiarize.

"Students may want to take the easy way out, but they're not stupid," he said. "If there's a good chance of getting caught, they'll stay away from a particular strategy."

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 1

Presentation: Academic Advising sponsors an "Applying to the Education Program" information session for all interested students. 3:30 p.m. 360 Oregon Hall. Free.

Meetings: EMU Budget Board continues to hear from campus organizations. 3:30 p.m. Tech/Scheduling; 4:30 p.m. Outdoor Program; 5:30 p.m. Club Sports. Oak Room, EMU. All students free to attend.

Career Expo Event: The Career Center holds an informational session on "Developing Professional Networks." 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. EMU River Rooms. Free.

Comparative Literature Lecture: Henry Sayre, Oregon State University, discusses "18 October 1977 and the End of History; Or, History, Painting and the End of Art." 4:30 p.m. Browsing Room, Knight Library. Free.

Judaic Studies Lecture: Eric M. Meyers, Duke University, presents an illustrated talk on "The Excavations at Ancient Sepphoris: Were There Gendered Spaces in the Jewish Quarter?" 7:30 p.m. 128 Chiles Business Center. Free.



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