

Green

continued from page 1

Republicans, not Swanson, because they were not directly attributed to her on the poster.

"I think it's a shame that certain people on the right wing of the political spectrum need to use libel and political buzz words instead of reason and open dialogue to get their agenda across," Eugene resident Greg Gallagher said. "To say Greens are communists is to say Republicans are fascists."

However, College Republicans chairman Matt Pfeiffer said Swanson is being brought to campus not

to bash the Green Party, but rather to offer contrasting views.

"She has some good points on the environment and what should be done to protect or not protect it, and on Green politics," he said. "She brings up points people haven't thought of, and it can be a learning experience for people on both sides of the fence — liberal and conservative," he said.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 346-4347.

E-mail reporter Robin Weber at robinweber@dailymerald.com.

Yellow Jackets

continued from page 1

and observe suspicious or criminal activity and safety hazards, and provide safety escorts to students and staff on campus.

Officials have been quick to point out the role of the volunteers is not to be Big Brother.

"The intent of this is to provide visibility," DPS spokesman Tom Hicks said. "We're not necessarily training the Yellow Jackets to look around for people with a beer or open container."

While volunteers probably

won't be calling for backup if they spot a low-level infraction such as students skateboarding on campus, Yellow Jackets might relay accounts of students smoking marijuana.

"It's probably something we'd report," Madden said.

The program is in its test phase right now. Eventually project organizers hope for as many as 168 people, which would allow the group to conduct three two-hour patrols every night of the week, with two pairs of volunteers in each patrol. But with only 15 people for spring term, Yellow Jackets are al-

ready planning their revised hours.

"We'll have fewer shifts, fewer days and less pairs out," said Madden, who plans to devote six hours a week to the project. "It's a pilot program, definitely."

Volunteer and faculty member Anne Leavitt, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said she thinks more students and staff will participate in the program once they see the highly visible patrols.

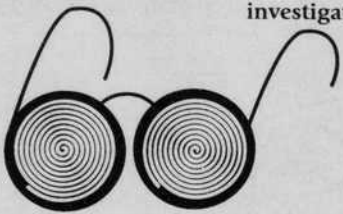
"Ideally, the students themselves ought to be the patrol," Leavitt said. "But I think more staff ought to do this."

E-mail reporter Brook Reinhard at brookreinhard@dailymerald.com.

Applying Psychology to the Real World

Department of Psychology, Summer Session, 2002

Join us for an exciting summer of Psychology! Our summer classes are small and are geared towards investigating real life issues. Course offerings include: Evolutionary Psychology • Psychology of Trauma • Adolescent Development • Psychology of Gender • Persuasive Computing • and many others. Several courses also fulfill social science, science and multicultural requirements.



Registration begins Monday, May 6, 2002.

For a complete course listing and more information, please visit our web page: <http://psychweb.uoregon.edu/summer>

Roberts

continued from page 1

any confidence that student aid will be increased on a permanent basis, but I know that tuition increases will. As the only one of the six major candidates for governor who actually went to the University of Oregon, I feel very strongly we ought to make this affordable. But I can't make a promise as to what's going to happen with tuition. I do think the universities need to have some flexibility as to the tuition they charge.

Q: Do you support higher pay for university faculty?

A: I do. We have one of the lowest pay rates in the country. I'm hoping that the passage of Ballot Measure 10, which will give us the ability to do some more entrepreneurial things with our research, will give us some resources to compete better with that. But we've got to make a commitment to pay our faculty better.

Q: How do you plan on helping students afford college when scholarship funding in this state is being cut?

A: It's a two-pronged issue of trying to hold the cost of tuition and student aid. I can't make any absolute promises we're going to do that, but those are things that are important to me.

Q: Oregon Universities are facing record enrollment rates, and at the same time funding is being cut. How do you propose that Oregon Universities keep a high quality of education?

A: It's going to take money and a commitment to a vision of what we want to do as a state. We really need to have a better view of how we're going to manage the entire system. I favor the more entrepreneurial

For a full transcript of this interview, including extra questions, go to www.dailymerald.com.

course that the system is allowing Universities to follow. I'm interested in trying to make sure we have the commitment to fund undergraduate programs, which have been underfunded for years and to also make sure we target our investments in higher education in ways that relate to the economy we want to have in the future.

Q: How do you plan on making yourself accessible to students if you're elected?

A: I'll start being more accessible than (Gov. John) Kitzhaber's been. One of the things I did when I was at Oregon State University was they asked me if I'd be willing to have a debate there in the general election if I were one of the candidates. I said yeah, that's a great idea. I'd like to have regular, recurring interaction with students.

Q: Do you think Oregon's education system is adequately preparing students for college?

A: Most kids who go through our schools who are planning on going to college do come out adequately prepared. That doesn't mean they couldn't be better prepared.

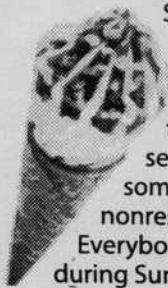
Q: What should this state do to keep Oregon's top students at in-state colleges and universities?

A: We have to be good enough that people want to go here and we have to be affordable so they can go here. Those things are often in conflict, and unfortunately the only thing that bridges that gap is the commitment.

E-mail reporter Brook Reinhard at brookreinhard@dailymerald.com.

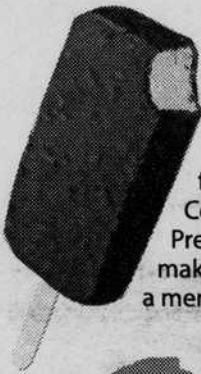
Undergrads...

Summer Session is the perfect time to catch-up or get a jump start for fall term. Take a full year's sequence or explore something new. And for nonresidents take note: Everybody pays instate fees during Summer Session!



Precollege Students...

Many academic and athletic activities are available for students from K-12. "Countdown to College" with OSU Precollege Programs and make your journey to college a memorable one!



Grad Students...

Broaden your experience, meet our faculty and keep your program moving forward with OSU this summer.



Lifelong Learners...

No matter what age, we have many fun and interesting classes and programs that will expand your knowledge and stimulate the mind.



SUMMER 2002 YOURS FOR THE TAKING

New, future transfer, visiting or non-degree seeking students...

Make the most of your summer by continuing your education at OSU. Choose from more than 1000 courses and enjoy the relaxed atmosphere, special events, and numerous opportunities that await you.



Professionals...

Workshops and mini-courses make summer an ideal time to enhance your professional credentials — or take your career in a different direction by learning something new.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

oregonstate.edu/summer • (541) 737-1470 • e-mail: summer.session@orst.edu

REGISTER NOW!!! Classes start June 24th and they fill up fast!

DOZENS & DOZENS of ways to say

Happy Mother's Day



Order early for the perfect floral gift for mom.

eugenesflowerhome.com

Eugene's Flower Home "The University Florist"

610 East 13th Avenue (at Patterson)
485-3655 or toll-free at 1-800-478-3655