

SUMMER 2003 UO GEOGRAPHY

The world has many fascinating geographic sights. Why not take a class and see for yourself!



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON • Department of Geography • 107 Condon Hall

FRIDAY COURSES	Weeks	COURSE	SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS	Weeks	COURSE
• Oregon Field Studies	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 4/510	• Natural Environment	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 141
• Oregon Natural Landscapes	Weeks 5-8	GEOG 4/510	• Global Environmental Change	Weeks 5-8	GEOG 143
• Middle East/North Africa	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 209	• Geomorphology	Weeks 5-8	GEOG 322
SOCIAL SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS			OTHER GEOGRAPHY COURSES		
• Human Geography	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 142	• Cartographic Methods	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 311
• World Regional Geography	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 201	• Intro Geog. Info. Systems	Weeks 5-8	GEOG 4/516
• Geography of the US	Weeks 5-8	GEOG 207	• Historical Geography (web-based)	Weeks 1-8	GEOG 4/510
• Population & Environment	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 341			
• Literary Landscapes	Weeks 5-8	GEOG 4/508			
GEOGRAPHY FOR TEACHERS					
• Workshop: Methods/Instructional Materials	Weeks 1-4	GEOG 4/508			
• Historical Geography (web-based)	Weeks 1-8	GEOG 4/510			

Contact Susan Hardwick:
susanh@oregon.uoregon.edu

Reading and Writing FICTION

SUMMER 2003 • HC 421H

You do not have to be an honors student to take this course. Open to all students with sophomore standing or above.

This course will begin with the journal, move to autobiography and fictionalized first-person accounts and will conclude with third-person short stories.

In class, the stories of Welty, Carver, Porter, Woolf, O'Connor, and Walker will be discussed to highlight technique, as well as concerns of characterization, style, tone, and plot. When appropriate, we will listen to recordings of authors reading their own works.

Writing assignments include several stories and a writer's journal. Class enrollment is limited to twenty-two.



15:00-16:50 P.M.
June 23 - July 18
CRN 42044 Professor Henry Alley

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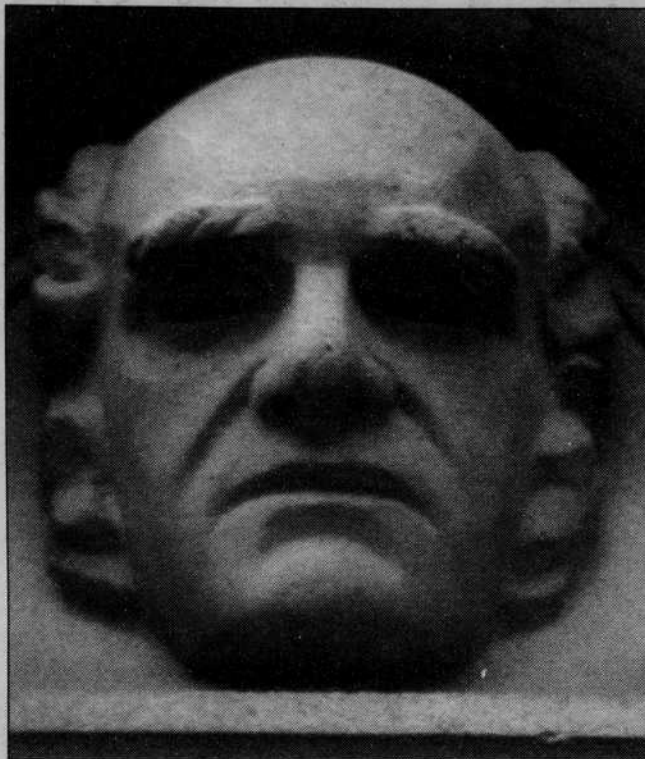
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Student Groups

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Daily scavenger hunt: Stone sculpture



What the heck is this? As part of the local celebration for National Historic Preservation Week, University graduate student and Associated Students for Historic Preservation member Christopher Bell is sponsoring a week-long photo scavenger hunt and awarding prizes.

The contest: Be able to correctly identify the location of the photographed artifact on campus, what it is and a little about it. The Emerald will print a different photo each day this week — to enter, simply send an e-mail to hpweek2003@yahoo.com and make your guess. All answers will be printed Monday.

Today's photo: Who is this guy? Where can you find him? What is he made out of? (Be specific!)

For a full listing of events planned as a part of National Historic Preservation Week, see the related article of today's Emerald or visit <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~histpres/>.

Adam Amato Emerald

Drug law

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marijuana laws too far.

Sen. Vicki Walker, D-Eugene, vehemently opposed the bill in the Judiciary Committee and on the Senate floor. Walker, who sits on the Judiciary Committee, said the bill is aimed to target high school students who "are coming to class stoned," but that the application of the bill beyond the age of 18 makes it faulty.

"I think it's a stupid bill," she said. "I just don't get it. There are no 21-year-old high school students that I know of."

Walker said the bill would also unnecessarily target high school students who want to go to college but can't get financial aid because of the violation they would receive from consumption.

"Nobody seemed to care that this impacts financial aid," she added.

Craig Prins, counsel for the Judiciary Committee, said people such

as school officials would have to be a witness to the alleged consumption and the police would then have to determine whether enough probable cause existed for a citation.

"This has been the law for a long time with minor in possession (of alcohol)," he said.

Prins said police departments have officers with special training to detect the influence of drug, but that they are traditionally assigned to traffic.

No other members of the Judiciary Committee, who passed the bill to the floor, were available for comment as of press time. Lobbyist Brian Delashmutter, who supported the bill, could not be reached.

The bill has already caught the eye of some police departments in Oregon, however.

Eugene Police Department spokeswoman Kerry Delf said EPD is supporting the bill, although it's not a high-priority bill.

"This bill would simply provide law enforcement with another tool to deal with drug users," she said.

Delf said the bill would also "level the playing field" when officers contact a group of suspect drug users, especially if they all had been using drugs but only one member was actually carrying them.

According to fiscal analysis of the new bill, the amount of revenue that could be raised with the new law is unclear because offenders often pay less than the maximum amount for a violation.

"This measure could result in new citations being filed, or could result in an additional charge being added to cases that are now cited under another applicable statute, such as minor in possession of alcohol," the analysis said. "To the extent that this bill results in the filing of new cases, there could be an impact on court operations associated with the judge and staff time required to process new cases."

The bill will now go to the Oregon House for further consideration.

Contact the news editor at janmontry@dailymerald.com.

ASL

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making such a decision.

Organizers of Celebrating Deaf Culture, an event planned for Thursday to raise awareness of a deaf culture on campus, want to prove that ASL is a language and needs to be recognized as such.

"It's hard for me to understand why ASL is not accepted as a second language," Hurst said. "I worked really hard to get where I am — nothing is going to stop me."

In May, Hurst was granted a waiver on her language requirement for her University degree. Instead of two years of a foreign language, she only needs to take two ASL courses to complete her four-year degree. However, if she transfers to another school or attends graduate school, the requirement will go unfulfilled.

"ASL is being more and more used," she said. "Kids can sign before they can speak."

Hurst has been losing her hearing for seven years after having a tumor removed from her right ear. She has been using hearing aids for almost three years and is losing 10 percent to 15 percent of her hearing every year.

"Even if you have a disability, you can still get things accomplished," Hurst said. "Celebrating Deaf Culture is about being visible to the community and each other."

Sariantra Kali, an event organizer and a post-baccalaureate student, said she has heard different reasons for ASL going unrecognized, but all



Roman Gokhman Emerald

Jacqueline Hurst is helping convince the University to accept ASL as a second language.

are unsubstantiated.

"I've heard students say that members of the foreign language department have said that American Sign Language is not a language," Kali said, adding that other reasons include that ASL does not have a written history, that there is no deaf culture, and that ASL is "just English on the hands."

According to a 2002 Emerald article, the ASUO Student Senate passed a resolution in March 2002 recognizing ASL as a foreign language, but only the Undergraduate Council has the power to make that decision and officially recognize ASL as a foreign language. According to council minutes, while the issue was discussed extensively during the 2001-02 school year, it hasn't been brought up since October.

Council member and Vice Provost of Undergraduate Studies Karen Sprague said the 2001-02 academic year ended before council

members had a chance to complete their discussions.

"It will ultimately get picked up, but not this year," Sprague said, adding that ASL cannot be addressed separately from discussions about the entire foreign language requirement, which will probably be considered sometime next year. The council will discuss its goals for an improved foreign language program and whether ASL can be a part of it, Sprague said.

Kali and Hurst said they hope a decision can be made as soon as possible. Kali has obtained more than 1,000 signatures for a petition that will be sent to the Undergraduate Council and President Dave Frohnmayer.

"This language has syntax and structure — it is a language, and it should be recognized," Hurst said.

Contact the reporter at romangokhman@dailymerald.com.