

JIMI HENDRIX
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON...

Check out our summer course offerings!
 June 23 through July 18, 2003 (Session 1):

COLT 203
The World of Poetry: Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll Poetics of Altered States

CRN 42270 • 4 credits • 1-2:50 MUWH • 312 Villard • Robin Pappas

In this course, we will investigate ways in which 19th and 20th century authors express extraordinary experiences (drug induced intoxication, musical rapture, sexual ecstasy) in poetry, including the works of Charles Baudelaire, Gertrude Stein, Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, and Octavio Paz.

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...where the usual is always extraordinary

Measure 28, fall rioting topped news in 2002-03

Students took to the streets of Eugene in September during drunken riots; UO students were given a tuition surcharge

Year in review

Brook Reinhard and Jan Montry
 News Editors

In the past academic year, the University and the City of Eugene have both enacted controversial policies that affected students.

In September, between 500 and 1,800 people rioted in the West University area after drunken party-goers piled up mattresses and other furniture on the traffic circle at East 14th Avenue and Ferry Street and set the pile ablaze. The crowd then headed east, even as Eugene Police Department riot police used tear gas and rubber bullets against the throng.

When it was over, 35 individuals had been arrested, and after the EPD announced that students had cost the department more than \$20,000, city officials vowed to collect the money from the University.

But almost nine months later, relations between the city and University appear to have improved. The West University Task Force, which includes officials from the University, city, Sacred Heart Medical Cen-

ter, neighborhood associations, ASUO and other groups, has been meeting twice monthly for most of the school year.

The task force made several initial recommendations for increasing public safety, and a detailed report of the group's work this year will be presented in a report to the Eugene City Council at a Monday work session, city spokeswoman Jan Bohman said.

In early November, University officials announced they would require student groups on campus to carry the University's "O" logo on their printed materials.

The policy angered many on campus and resulted in widespread protest from student groups and student publications who viewed the policy as an infringement on their free speech rights, as well as a costly and unnecessary requirement.

Before the controversy could reach a head, however, administration officials reversed the policy suddenly, saying the student comments and concerns convinced them to drop the standard.

In a swift, nearly unanimous vote in February, the Eugene City Council increased the fine for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana from \$100 to \$250 in order to be more consistent with MIP violations.

Opponents of the proposal

claimed that the fine increase would adversely affect people qualifying for medical marijuana but unable to pay the license fee, and turn them to street use. Proponents, such as Eugene Municipal Judge Wayne Allen, said the increased fine would provide incentive for offenders to use a University diversion program called "Marijuana and Other Drugs."

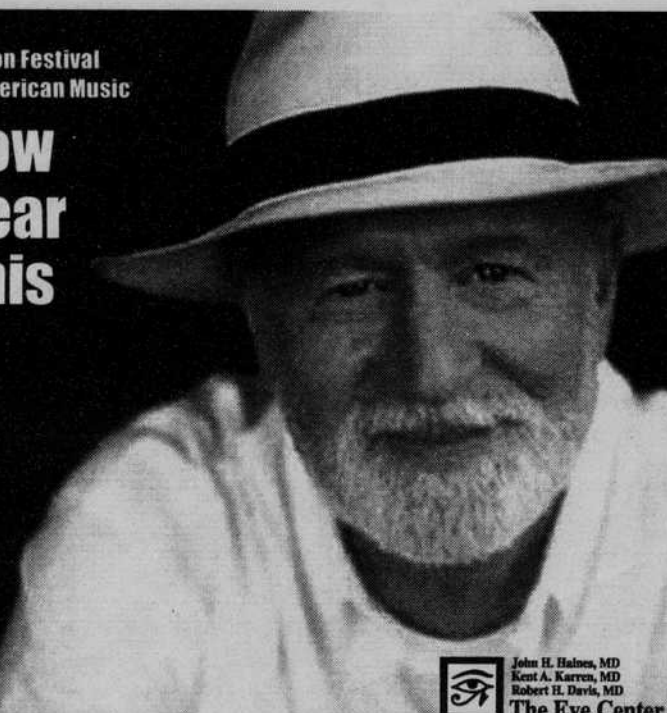
This year has been brutal for students struggling to pay tuition and make ends meet while getting a college education. In the aftermath of Measure 28's failure — which resulted in the state slashing \$6 million from the University's budget — many proposals at the state level have cut students out of the funding priority list.

The effects of Measure 28's failure became apparent in February when University officials announced they would institute a surcharge due to cuts in higher education in order to maintain admission numbers and available classes. The surcharges — which charged \$10 per credit for winter and spring terms — were expected to expire at the end of the academic year, but were eventually added to annual tuition to compensate for a lack of funding.

Contact the news editors at brookreinhard@dailyemerald.com and janmontry@dailyemerald.com.

Oregon Festival of American Music

Now Hear This

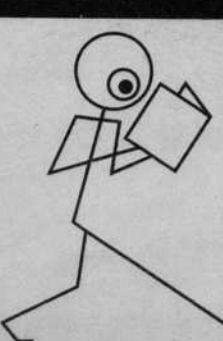


John H. Haines, MD
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Mose Allison
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Parents

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can be difficult.

"Anyone who is a nontraditional student should come see me," Harrison said. "I'm the queen of money."

Childcare can be one of the biggest expenses for student parents. EMU Childcare Center Coordinator Dennis Reynolds said low income student parents can qualify for a childcare subsidy offered by ASUO, which can cover up to 50 percent of costs. Students interested in applying

should do so quickly because funds run out.

There is also a chance the subsidy will become significantly underfunded, since it depends largely on a federal grant that expires next year. It is possible the government will not reissue the funds, Reynolds said.

Science and exercise movement major Gabe Sitowski advocates for nontraditional students at ASUO and heads the childcare subsidy program. As a student parent, Sitowski understands the needs of student parents and rec-

ommends nontraditional students make connections with specific services for students. The nontraditional student union can be a big help, he said.

Harrison's two daughters, 2-year-old Ryanne and 7-year-old Caitlyn, will have the opportunity to be a part of their mother's educational experience this summer. Harrison is bringing her daughters along to Mexico as part of a University exchange program.

Contact the reporter at lindsaysaue@dailyemerald.com.

News brief

Group to improve law enforcement communication

The Public Safety Advisory Group — a new University committee created to provide regular information about public safety issues and obtain community feedback — will be having its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the

EMU Rogue Room.

PSAG consists of six student representatives out of 11 total voting members, and is a collaborative effort by the Department of Public Safety and ASUO.

DPS Associate Director Tom Hicks said there are currently five main functions determined for the committee, including improving communication within the community, offering public perspectives on law enforcement, encouraging community

problem solving and reviewing DPS actions.

The fifth and most encompassing function will be to evaluate DPS procedures and recommend positive changes to ensure a respectful and cooperative campus climate.

The informational meeting, which is open to the public, will also address PSAG's currently amenable bylaws and draft charter, which will be distributed to attendees.

— Caron Alarab

Campus buzz

Friday

Lost and found sale, 9 a.m. -2 p.m., The Break, EMU.

"A model of cluster adoption: The role of resource characteristics, transaction costs and technology" (business seminar), 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 310 Gilbert West Wing, free, 346-3308.

"The Banach-Tarski Paradox or how to make two oranges from one" (mathematics seminar), 4 p.m., 208 Deady, free. Tnaya Couture, violin (doctoral recital),

6 p.m., Beall Hall, free.

Composition I Recital (class recital), 6:30 p.m., 198 Music, free.

"An evening of 20th century choral music featuring the Stravinsky Mass" (the Eugene Chamber Singers spring concert), 7:30 p.m. Central Lutheran Church, 1857 Potter St., \$3-\$13 sliding scale donation, 607-1569.

"The Loft" (dance performance), 8 p.m., Dougherty Theatre, \$5 general, \$3 students.

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Vote

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students are eligible to vote. E-mail the Emerald at professor@dailyemerald.com to submit your choice. Voters may optionally include a sentence or two explaining why they are voting for a particular candidate, but everyone must include their own name and major. Votes must be received by 5 p.m. today.

Finalists for Emerald Professor of the Year: David T. Dusseau, Lisa Freinkel, Joanna E. Lambert, Karen A. McLaughlin and Michael Rooke-Ley. Finalists for Emerald GTF of the Year: Dima E. Azar, James Duncan, George M. Slavich, Charles U. Tate, Britta N. Torgrimson.

— Brook Reinhard