

Disabled students host PHAME

'Perchance to Dream' performed at Clackamas

The Able Disabled Club (TAD) and Disabled Student Services of CCC will be hosting a performance of the PHAME (Physically Handicapped Actors and Musical Entertainers) theater group on May 31 at 4 p.m. in the CC Mall.

The production "Perchance to Dream," is a program of dance and drama featuring music from such groups and artists as Talking Heads, Cole Porter, Danny Elfman, and the Neville Brothers, along with dramatic readings from Emily Dickenson, Dylan Thomas, Robert Louis Stevenson, and William Shakespeare.

PHAME was established eight years ago to provide an artistic experience for the disabled. Its founder, Carol Stady, had worked with Special Olympics and felt that there was a need for something more. From a humble beginning of 12 cast members, it has grown to 75 cast members last year. The group has toured in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. PHAME is currently being considered for the 1993 delegates from Oregon to the Special Festival of the Arts in Washington D.C. They have performed such well known plays as "Oklahoma!," "Sound of Music," "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," and "Oliver."

Admission to Sunday's performance of "Perchance to



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"Dream" is \$3 general, \$10 family (children under 10 free), and special group rates are available for group homes and other organizations. An interpreter will be available for the hearing impaired. Special seating can be ar-

ranged for the sight impaired and those in wheelchairs. It is important to R.S.V.P. by May 27 at 657-6958 ext. 2554 or 2600, so there is an approximate count of special needs seating.

Workshop focuses on eating disorders

by **Eddie Murphy**
Staff Writer

For many of us, eating is an activity very often taken for granted. A nutritious diet and healthy eating habits are frequently a low priority, a vague desire or a forgotten resolution. But for many women (and some men), an eating disorder is a real, frightening and possibly fatal illness. At present, approximately 22% of female coeds nationally suffer from either Anorexia Nervosa or Bulimia Nervosa.

In a concerned effort to provide helpful information and perhaps, to give those so affected a chance to find a way out of these destructive behaviours, there will be an "Eating Disorders Workshop" on May 29 at noon, in the Fireside Lounge. Topics to

be discussed during this presentation include Bulimia Nervosa, Anorexia Nervosa and Compulsive Overeaters (or Emotional Overeaters). Bev Silvey, psychologist, will be speaking about these disorders as well as the solutions and help that is available.

As Karen Johnson points out in her "Sourcebook for Women," it is extremely difficult for women to accept and love their bodies just as they are. Women are trained to measure themselves against the cultural standard of female beauty: young, white, blond and thin. Since only a few women look this way naturally, most are never quite content with how they look. While women are hardly the victims of a purposeful conspiracy, there is no question that they are bombarded daily by

images of how they "should" look. Advertising sells the ideal American women. The promotion of unrealistic, and often unobtainable, standards cause many women to feel anxious. To reduce their anxiety, they turn to diets and beauty aids. Yet, all of these are marketed to women with one unmistakable message in mind: your body is not OK as it is. Is it any wonder that so many women feel negatively about their physical selves? There will be answers and support for anyone who has this type of problem or who may know of someone who might. ASG Senator Arian Doescher has worked quite hard on the coordination of this event and she will also be speaking on the topic of Bulimia Nervosa at the Workshop.

What's Happenin'?

News from other colleges

by **Tracy Hobbs**
Staff Writer

At **Pacific University**, a student vote approved the new lottery housing system. The results are that students can now select their own living space. Also, the number of credit hours will now determine seniority instead of year in school. The recent Homeless/Hunger Awareness Day on campus had disappointing results, it was blamed on student apathy. It has now been decided that the unused football field will be turned into a soccer field and a jogging track. The money from the obsolete football program will go to the other existing athletic programs, while one-third will be split amongst other programs.

At **Lewis and Clark College**, it was announced that the tuition would increase 5.9 percent. For the 1992-93 year, tuition will cost \$14,265. Also, the on-campus housing costs and the meal plan costs will rise. Single rooms in the dorm will cost an additional \$100 per term, while Hartzfeld Hall double-single price will rise to \$200 per term. Also at Lewis and Clark, Parent's Weekend was celebrated May 2-3. Also, Dr. Bertice Berry will be giving a lecture on racism, sexism and self-esteem.

At **Oregon State University**, a brand new super-computer arrived May 4 as part of the international NASA project for management of the global ecosystem. NASA's Earth Observing System (EOS) project is the largest science mission ever undertaken by NASA, and is considered to be the largest in human history as well. NASA is contributing a total of \$35 million to OSU's part of the EOS project.

At **Lane Community College**, student government is currently negotiating with the Lane Transit District for a low-cost group bus pass. A proposed \$8.99 per student fee is in major debate since this will also be for students who don't ride the bus. Also at Lane, the Board is deciding on a tuition increase of \$1 per credit hour and an increase in the application fee. The college also faces enrollment ceilings for fall admissions.

At the **University of Portland**, the two Greek organizations accused of hazing were penalized. The fraternity is permanently disbanded and the sorority and four students were suspended. Other news at the University of Portland includes the selection of the new media heads. The media heads are the Editors-in-Chief of *The Beacon* (the student newspaper), *The Log* (the student literary magazine) and general manager of *KDUP* (the campus radio station).

At **Southwestern Oregon Community College**, the campus endured a two-hour power outage the first day of spring term. Also at SWOCC, a coalition of faculty, administrators and students is working to institute a Student Accident Insurance Fund to help students with costs that stem from injuries received during an intercollegiate sport or a physical education class. Also, because of Measure Five, SWOCC will not have a baseball program for the next two years. The 1974 season was the last year that the school was without a baseball team.

At **Portland Community College**, the basketball team earned its first-ever trip to the Northwest Association of Community Colleges men's basketball playoffs. Measure Five resulted in a \$1 per credit hour tuition increase. Also, full-time was moved from 11 credit hours to 12. A youth was arrested at the PCC Rock Creek campus March 11 for allegedly spray painting gang graffiti in one of the school's rest rooms. A new office was recently opened at the Cascade campus for free legal aid. The program is run by Multnomah County Legal Services. Students, faculty and staff at PCC may also have to pay parking charges in the future. This will be instated so that the funds can pay for the policing of the parking lot.

At **Central Oregon Community College**, Senatorial Candidate Harry Lonsdale recently unveiled his campaign to students on April 24. Also at COCC, the administration passed the 1992 budget which will discontinue campus safety and discontinue funding of the School Health Services. The fine arts performance manager position also will be eliminated.

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