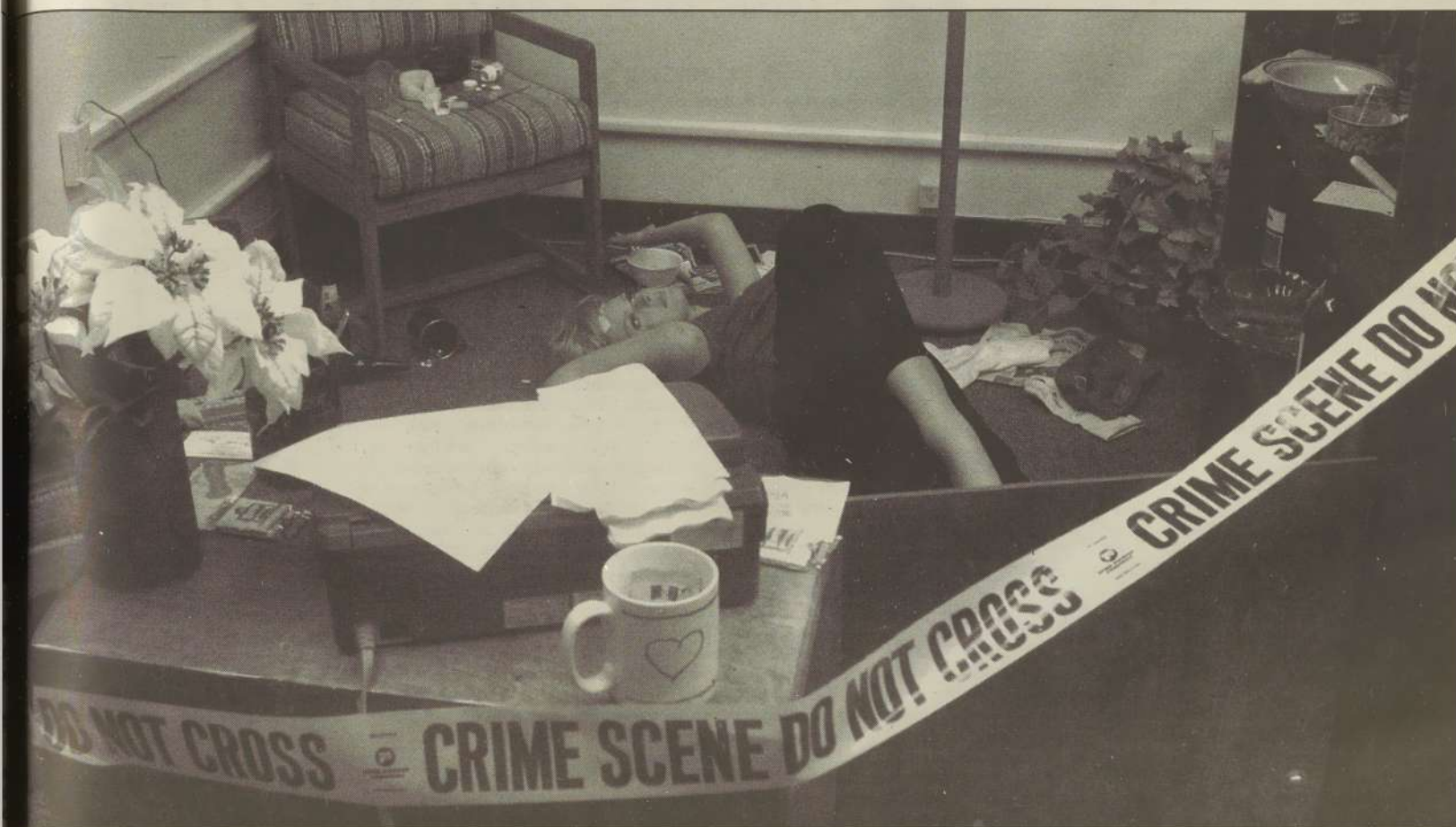


CSI Clackamas: The Finale

Mock crime scene final gives students chance to apply knowledge



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In the final exam for Criminal Investigation III, a mock crime scene was created. Students then were given weeks to photograph and examine the area. Among other things, they lifted earprints, made molds of shoeprints, collected fiber evidence, and visited the mock morgue. This sort of final project is done every year for the students. It allows them an opportunity to apply the theoretical aspects of what they have learned in the past three terms of study.

New legislation before Oregon Senate aims to allow civil unions

Gay civil unions would be made legal by Senate Bill 1000

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Senate Bill 1000, a bill created to allow civil unions for same-sex couples and prohibit discrimination against gays and lesbians, has recently come into new discussion in Salem.

The bill will actually be separated into two different bills, as was announced last Monday by supporters of the bill. The topic of civil unions will be pressed right now as SB1000, and anti-discrimination issues will be addressed later.

SB1000 would make civil unions much like marriage, and give "partners" many of the same rights as husbands and wives. The separate, and so far unnamed, anti-discrimina-

tion bill would work on making discrimination of sexual orientation illegal, focusing on discrimination in employment, housing and public services.

The bills are opposed by groups such as The Oregon Family Council, who puts out a Christian voters'

separating the issues into two bills does not affect the council's opposing position. A spokeswoman for Basic Rights Oregon, Rebekah Kassell, told *The Oregonian*, "It would be a mistake to read into any kind of legislative maneuvering that one piece is more important or more viable than the other, because both are supported by a majority of the Oregon public."

Gov. Ted Kulongoski supports SB1000, and his spokeswoman Anna Richter Taylor told *The Oregonian* that, "If the Senate leadership believes proceeding with two separate bills is the best strategy to move this forward so he can get legislation on his desk for a signature, then he wants them to proceed." The governor first began working with this issue in January.

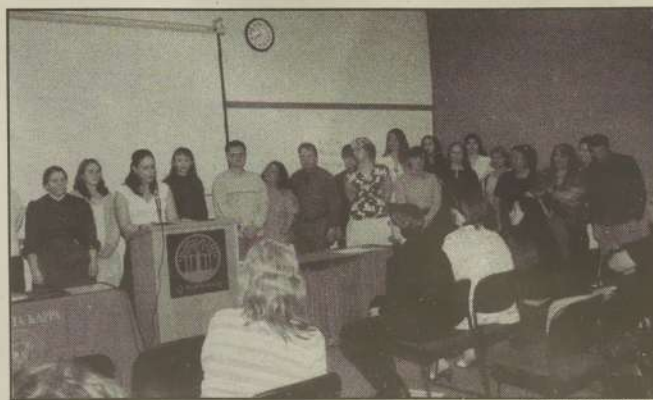
There are plans for a public hearing this week, and a bipartisan coalition of Oregon state senators will draw plans for the new civil unions bill.



guide, and supported by those such as the gay-rights advocacy group, Basic Rights Oregon.

According to Tim Nashif, The Oregon Family Council's political director,

PTK inducts new members



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The Phi Theta Kappa honors society inducted 28 new members on May 12 (seen above) out of 65 applicants. Also, six new officers were elected. Congratulations to all new members.

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