

## Diversity: WSU to restructure

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mission's most important recommendation, establishing a vice provost for human relations and resources, is completed.

"That (restructuring) is the key to long-term change," he said.

The commission revised deadlines on many of its recommendations, Tan said.

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— Felicia Gaskins  
Vice provost for human relations and resources

But he added: "What's important to remember is that the deadlines were just target dates. We had to make the goals more realistic, otherwise we would have just been setting ourselves up for failure."

Gaskins said the update will outline the commission goals, such as the committee on campus-community multicultural relations, that are completed.

"Other goals won't be reached until the turn of the century," she said.

"I think most people don't understand what it takes to change an institution," Gaskins said. "It takes a lot of people. Sometimes the numbers just don't tell everything."

## Sex: Encounters continue

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froze. He said the staff member got up and handed a note on a piece of toilet paper under the stall wall reading, "Do you want me to blow you or what?"

"I wrote 'no' then handed it back to him," the student said. "Then I ran out of there." The student said the man who exposed himself is married and has children.

"I'm not sure what he is, but he's acting like he is heterosexual," the student said.

The GALA member agreed many men participating in anonymous sex do not necessarily identify themselves as homosexuals.

"Most of these people are closeted," the GALA member said. "People would be surprised to know there are people hanging out there that are affiliated with churches and fraternities."

# Group gears up for homecoming

By MONICA FISH

Contributing Reporter

"Crimson and Gray, Destroy UCLA" is the theme for Homecoming 1992.

Approximately 40 committee members have been working since the middle of March to make this year's Homecoming Week successful.

Last year's committee selected Jennifer Helms as chairwoman and Adam Rimmer as chairman to head this year's committee.

Helms and Rimmer interviewed applicants for the committee and appointed the officers.

Rimmer said the biggest difference between this year's Homecoming and last year's is that instead of having a noon rally, there will be a bonfire at the fire pit by Streit-Perham on Oct. 16, and it will be co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

"It will give alumni an activity for Friday evening," Rimmer said.

The committee is pleased to see more off-campus and residence hall teams competing in this year's games.

"Less traditional groups are



Staff photo by Terry Thom

Seniors Adam Rimmer, a physics major, and Jennifer Helms, who is studying Spanish education, help to organize upcoming events for Homecoming.

involved in Homecoming this year, and we (the committee) are real pleased with that," Rimmer said.

Tammy Colter, public relations director, said the week's festivities will include:

- Preliminary comedy competition, Oct. 8.
- Final comedy competition on Holland Lawn, Oct. 12.
- A serpentine starting from Stephenson Complex and ending in Martin Stadium, Oct. 14.
- Chant, lip sync and air band competition final, and a bonfire at the fire pit outside of Streit-Perham, Oct. 16.
- Yard display finals, Homecoming game and chariot race finals at half-time, Oct. 17.

## For whom the victory bell didn't toll...

By DAWN BOSWELL

Daily Evergreen Staff

The victory bell was supposed to toll Saturday, but it didn't — because of a new employee.

The bell, located atop College Hall, should have rung after Saturday's 51-10 win against Temple University, but Physical Plant employees didn't open the door, Facilities Maintenance Supervisor Ed Schaper said.

He said a facilities maintenance employee usually goes to the tower before the game

ends so the bell can be rung immediately after the game.

Schaper said they like to have it ringing as the game's attendees file out so they can enjoy the sound.

"We'll make sure it rings next time," he said.

But he'd like to see someone else ring it. "I'd like to see a group like the Junior Cougars ring it for however many points we win," he said. "They could take turns and each ring it a few times."

In the late 1800s the bell, then located on

the ground, was rung to begin and dismiss classes. The tradition was carried out until electronic bells were installed.

According to folklore the bell was first used to signal victory for an athletic team at a Cougar women's basketball game against the University of Washington.

Campus historian Bob Smawley said the bell has been in College Hall since about 1915, when it was moved from the mall near Bryan Hall. He said the bell is used primarily for football victories now and can be heard on Pioneer Hill.

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