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Celebrate National Condom Day

MEETINGS

No Gulf War Coalition will meet at 6 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

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Jewish Perspectives on Current Issues, a Hillel discussion group, has been postponed until next week.

Eugene PC jr Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ida Patterson School library, 1510 W. 15th Ave. Call 343-7592 or 343-1059 for directions or for more information.

EMU Board budget committee hearings will be held this afternoon in the EMU Oak Room. Child care will be heard at 4 p.m., the Craft Center at 5 p.m. and House/program administration at 6 p.m.

Model United Nations meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room C.

Incidental Fee Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the EMU Board Room to hear 1991-92 budget requests from

the following groups: Committee for Musical Arts, Big Time Poetry Theatre, Native American Student Union, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Association of Students for Historical Preservation and Women's Referral and Resource Service.

Survival Center's Ancient Forest/lands meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in EMU Suite 1.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU Maple Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

Marijuana Informational Table in preparation for Friday's daylong conference will be in the EMU Lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

German Club Valentine's Day Bake Sale will be in front of the University Bookstore starting at 8 a.m.

"Perspectives and Analysis: The Middle East War" is the title of a forum sponsored by the People's Law School community outreach program to be held

from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 129 Law School. Moderator will be law Professor Peter Swan; guests include speakers from the University and the community.

"The role of alternative energy strategies in economic development" is the title of a lecture to be given by Skip Laitner at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Willamette.

Greg Eiden from B.P. & N. Advertising will be guest speaker at the Ad Club meeting at 4 p.m. in 221 Allen.

"Concerns for peace and the morality of war in papal and Episcopal documents" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Archbishop LeVada at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald. Call 343-7021 for more information.

National Condom Day will be observed from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by EMU Fishbowl with activities sponsored by the Student Health Center Life-styles Planning program.

IFC grants APASU special request

By Carrie Dennett
 Emerald Reporter

IFC approved a special request from the Asian-Pacific American Student Union in ad-

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dition to its regularly scheduled budget hearings Wednesday night.

The APASU was granted a transfer of \$200 to the Asian Council from its winter event funds. APASU is helping the Asian Council host the Asian Celebration at the Lane County Fairgrounds on Sunday.

The transferred funds will allow 200 University Students to gain free admission to the event. APASU had requested that a larger portion of its win-

ter event funds be transferred, but the IFC and the ASUO expressed concern about money being used for off-campus programs.

The 1991-92 budget for the Constitution Court was unanimously approved at \$1,235, at no increase from last year.

The Pre-Law Society was spared stiff cuts recommended by the ASUO. Ed Henderson, ASUO programs assistant, said the recommendation was part of an effort to streamline program funding due to the effects of Ballot Measure 5.

Henderson said the first programs to be targeted were those with an academic counterpart. The ASUO opted to recommend "seed money" of \$200 rather than zero-fund. The IFC decided that the Pre-Law Society does not have a counterpart in the law school, and voted 6-0-1 to go with a previous, higher recommendation. Armando Morales abstained.

The Philosophy Club faced a similar fate from ASUO recommendations, but was granted a 15.8 percent increase over a 1990-91 budget of \$781.

The Division of Education Policy and Management Graduate Student Organization received a 9.5 percent decrease of its current \$909 budget, which was approved unanimously.

Killer Diller



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Killer Diller A Novel
 By Clyde Edgerton



For those readers who adore the very best of America's Southern comic storytellers, writers like Fannie Flagg, Olive Burns, Ellen Gilchrist or Allan Gurganus, it's time you met Clyde Edgerton. If you savor an eccentric, but warmly believable character, feel a fondness for country folks whose righteous intentions are comically undermined by their very human fallibility, it's time you met the folks of Listre, North Carolina. His first

novel, *Raney*, was a delightful exploration of the pressures of family on a new marriage, as well as the conflicts of mixing Northern/urban with Southern/rural cultural heritage. Walking Across Egypt, for which his latest novel is a sequel, was an absolute gem. *The Floatplane Notebook*, his third and my personal favorite, expanded his cast of characters into a marvelous extended family, and introduced elements of tragedy as well as comedy. Unfailingly, Mr. Edgerton provides his readers with full-bodied characters worth caring about and stories full of insights into the magic and perplexity of ordinary life.

In *Killer Diller*, Wesley Benfield, the mischievous delinquent introduced in *Walking Across Egypt*, is now 24, still the honorary grandson of Mrs. Mattie Riggsbee, an unshakably enduring (and endearing) country woman who took him in, got his teeth fixed, and brought him to church. Wesley is a resident of BOTA (Back on Track Again) House, a halfway house associated with the campus of a Christian college, (where they teach decent Baptist values to young criminals) on account of somebody forgot and left their key in the ignition of a white Continental. Beginning a bumbling romance with over-weight, re-haired Phoebe (resident of Nutrition House, where Christians can Lose Weight and Gain Wisdom), Wesley tries with limited success to reconcile his libido with biblical injunctions. He also participates in community projects, including playing in a gospel band with other reforming criminals and teaching bricklaying to Vernon, a minimally "retarded", musically gifted and outspoken teenager who eventually joins the band. Evolving into an amateur preacher who creatively updates Genesis and writes his own unorthodox gospel songs, Wesley unforgivably riles the band's straitlaced sponsors from the college. Equally well-drawn are the characters Mr. Edgerton satirizes, the familiar brand of opportunistic, Christian-in-authority hypocrites who have done much to give the religion a bad name in this country. Needless to say, Clyde Edgerton sees that latter types get their just desserts—and the good guys get away.

Most of all, *Killer Diller* is quite simply a treat and a guaranteed good time.

Reviewed by Andy Lilich of the UO Bookstore

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