

UNIVERSITY

Free tax help offered on Sunday

MEETINGS

Women for Peace meets Sunday at 4 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room F.

Lesbians and Bisexuals Rising in Solidarity meets tonight at 7 at 841 E. 18th. Ave. Call 485-3579 for more information.

Gulf War Emotional Support Group meets today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in EMU Century Room A.

Et als

Active Christians Taking a Stand meets tonight at 7 in Room 146 Straub.

SPEAKERS AND LECTURES

"Figuring the Contours of Emotional Thought" is the title of a presentation to be made by Evlyn Gould in Room 314 PLC today at 4 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Kathy Long Holland, a business growth consultant, will discuss taking companies international and dealing with cross-cultural issues involved tonight from 5 to 7 in Room 337 Gilbert.

MISCELLANEOUS

Non-violence workshop for future Persian Gulf War protesters will be held Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St.

Candlelight procession and vigil for peace will be held Sunday night at 6:30 at First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St.

Weekend Masses will be celebrated at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St., on the following days and times: Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday

from 9 to 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Club Sports Rugby Team will have two games Saturday at the Southbank Field, vs. the University of Portland at noon and Pacific Lutheran at 2 p.m. Refreshments are available afterward.

Stations of the Cross will be held tonight after 5 p.m. Mass at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St.

Shabbot potluck dinner will be held tonight at 6 at Mindy and Alice's, 2955 Portland St. The topic of discussion will be "Focus on Women."

Lenter Communion Service will be held today at noon at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid St.

"Marijuana and Drug Policies: The Problems and the Solutions" is the title of a conference to be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room. The conference is sponsored by Students for the Oregon Marijuana Initiative.

Bible study and fellowship will be held tonight at 7:30 in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

"Is Jesus the Only Way to God?" is the title of a roundtable discussion to be held today at 12:30 p.m. in EMU Century Room B. The discussion is sponsored by Restoration Campus Ministry.

Free tax help is available at Valley River Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Deadline for submitting Et als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication. Et als run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon; items run only once.

Items for events charging admission or a donation will not run. Events running closest to the University will be given priority. The Emerald reserves the right to edit Et als for grammar and style.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."

SCIENCE

Continued from Page 1

said John Moseley, vice president for research.

"Clearly we're a lot smaller than a lot of the others, but being smaller can be an advantage," Moseley said. "You get a sense of community by being smaller people working together across departmental lines."

The University's Institute of Molecular Biology couldn't have achieved its success without the dedication of its founding scientists, said George Sprague, associate professor of biology and a member of the Institute. One of Sprague's papers was among those evaluated by the number of citations in the study.

"In molecular biology, a commitment was made by the people who first came here to hire the best they could find," Sprague said. "It was a long-term process. It's been building in numbers and strengths ever since. We have certainly succeeded spectacularly."

Although the University has received praise before, being nationally recognized is "very pleasing," said Brian Matthews, director of the Institute. A biophysicist and Howard Hughes investigator, Matthews is the University's "superstar," contributing 10 of the 35 most cited papers from the University in the biological sciences, according to *Science Watch*.

"In part, our recognition has occurred because of the breadth

of skills we've been able to bring together," Matthews said. "This is recognized by peer institutions. I hope it can be communicated to members of the Oregon Legislature and residents of Oregon."

Despite the smaller size of the University's department, scientists recognize scientific accomplishments from which-ever school it comes, Matthews said.

"I think that in science, people practicing science recognize excellence wherever they see it, whether at University of Oregon, at Stanford, or at Harvard," Matthews said. "People who practice science recognize individuals who do good in science no matter what institution they're affiliated with."

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1

crimes during the demonstration.

"He said that if it meant to commit a little bit of crime, it was worth getting the message across," Galick said.

However, Galick also testified that during the same interview Gilbert said he would have conducted the demonstration differently had a member of the Pasquini family been present.

Throughout the trial, defense

attorney Harry Carp attempted to make connections between Pasquini's testimony, Gilbert's actions and the Nicolai strike. He said the protest was a form of symbolic speech used for a larger political purpose and that Pasquini's statements alleging feelings of fear were biased because of his managerial position at Nicolai.

"It's our opinion that the intent was to make a lawful first amendment speech," Carp said. "There was no reason for Mr. Gilbert to go to Mr. Pasquini's house except for the

strike."

However, District Court Judge Darryl Larson sustained a number of prosecution objections limiting Carp's ability to link strike issues with the charges against Gilbert.

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