

Oregon Daily Emerald

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1991

EUGENE, OREGON

VOLUME 93, ISSUE 3

Inside

Duck Call, the University's new phone registration system, worked well in its first trial run this summer. About 5,300 students used the system to register for summer classes.

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Sports



Terrell Brandon

Former Oregon basketball star Terrell Brandon is expected to be picked somewhere in the first round of Wednesday's National Basketball Association draft, which will be held in New York City.

There really is no consensus among draft experts where Brandon will be picked, but there is a consensus that the former Duck will be picked somewhere in the opening round of the 54-play, two-round draft.

Brandon, the Pacific-10 Conference player of the year this past season, was one of several underclassmen who chose to forego their senior or junior and senior seasons to play in the NBA.

The Portland Trailblazers have only one pick in this year's draft, and that will be the 54th and final selection in the second round. The Charlotte Hornets will draft first in the opening round, followed by New Jersey, Sacramento, Denver and Miami.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army document proposes reversing the service branch's long-standing ban on homosexuals, saying there is no proof they pose any greater risk to security or morale than heterosexuals.

However, Army spokeswoman Capt. Barbara Goodno said Monday the policy "remains unchanged." The document was drafted by an action officer 18 months ago and has not been approved by the department, she said.



Fight to the finish

Suzy Hamilton (right) holds on to win the women's mile at Friday's Prefontaine Classic after locking elbows throughout the race with PattiSue Plumer (left). The two also locked arms at the finish, causing Plumer to fall to the track. See story, Page 4.

Photo by Mark Ylen

Court throws out complaint over name use

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

The Islamic Society of Eugene lost out Monday in its battle over exclusive use of the name Muslim Student Association, but the group's attorney said the war is not over.

Lane County Circuit Court Judge Maurice Merton dismissed the complaint brought by the ISE against five University students, the ASUO and EMU but gave the group's attorney, Charles Porter, permission to file a second complaint. Porter is doing so and said he expects a hearing within 10 days.

Rodney Carter, attorney for the five defendants, said the suit was dismissed because private citizens cannot legally sue for exclusive use of an assumed business name. Porter said he will refile on the grounds that the student group's use of the name constitutes unfair competition.

The dispute over the name is the result of a split among Muslim students on campus that occurred last October. At that time, several students filed a complaint with the ASUO claiming that certain MSA members had been excluded from voting for group officers.

An ASUO investigation substantiated the charges. In addition, the group's bylaws were found to be unconstitutional because only Sunni Muslims were given full membership.

Rather than conform to ASUO restrictions, many members of the MSA moved their group off campus, planning to retain the names MSA/UO and MSA/Eugene, Oregon. Both names were registered by the ISE, a community group closely affiliated with the MSA.

Meanwhile, several students reformed the campus group, under the assumption they were taking over the MSA. They have refused to stop using the name.

The ASUO was named in the action for not dissuading the new group from using the name MSA. The EMU was named because MSA still appears on the office door.

Ali Atoui, one of the defendants, said he is pleased with the ruling but disappointed that the dispute resulted in legal action.

"This case has caused much friction and animosity in the community, but it is nothing that is not irreparable," he said. "We extend a hand to anyone to come and join us."

Student TV show shaking up cable access

'Hell' sparks airwave controversy

By Dan Eisler
Emerald Contributor

Its creators tout it as the "most explosive half-hour of comedy since *Baywatch*" — the defunct, hour-long NBC television drama.

Our Version of Hell, a community cable-TV program billed as an "equal-opportunity offender" and put together by three University students, has received complaints from Christian fundamentalist and politically correct, or PC, types alike. It's currently showing on cable Channel 11 at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Abe Hepner, Tadd Van Cleve and Bryce Ingman, three broadcast journalism students at the University, are involved with the controversial public-access cable program, *Our Version of Hell*.

With 16 shows under their

belts, this trio has succeeded at enraging some members of the Christian fundamentalist community in Eugene, as well as the politically correct crowd on campus.

At the same time, the nightly news, and shows such as *911*, are popular because people revel in other people's misery, Van Cleve said.

Currently, Metrovision runs the show with a disclaimer, Hepner said, which is fine with him. "People are gluttons for punishment."

"Here's how much people hate our show — they watch it every week," Hepner said.

"A hundred thousand people can get killed every year on TV, but you can't do a skit about masturbation?" Van Cleve asked.

An Australian student who watched the show told Hepner



From left, University students Tadd Van Cleve, Abe Hepner and Bryce Ingman, creators of *Our Version of Hell*, say they are "equal-opportunity offenders."

it was the closest thing to Australian or British comedy he'd seen in America. Australian or British humor is harsh and to-

the-point, Hepner said. By comparison, American

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