

RALLY

Continued from Page 1A

ballot measure passed in Springfield last year, although a similar statewide measure failed.

The OCA members who attended videotaped the march and rally, training their cameras on the few who were flamboyantly dressed, as well as the everyday-looking gay and lesbian couples in the crowd who kissed and hugged.

Last year on several occasions, the OCA showed a videotape it had made of gays and lesbians marching and demonstrating in an effort to support its viewpoint that homosexuality is perverse and abnormal.

The rally and march were attended by about 1,000 people and the rally was preceded by a march through the streets of Springfield and was followed by an NAACP-sponsored party. The events began Saturday with a networking day that included workshops and panel discussions.

Greg Evans, president of the Oregon-Washington NAACP, said that while some African-Americans opposed the national NAACP's endorsement of the D.C. march, many others support and understand the message gays and lesbians are sending.

"As we stand here with you, we ask you to stand with us," he said.

Evans spoke specifically of the ban on gays and lesbians in the military.

"There were people out there with us when it wasn't the safe thing to do," he said. "We know about discrimination in the military. We have come from those days to an integrated military and we need to work for a fully integrated military. We will continue to be here with you throughout this struggle."

Wooten said the next few weeks could be a crucial point in Oregon's history. The state Senate passed a gay rights bill last week that will go to the House of Representatives soon, where it is expected to meet with some strong opposition.

"We need you on the steps of the Capitol, not just on the steps of the City Hall," she said. "Tell your politicians that we all have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

John Peterson, the mayor of Junction City, said that as a heterosexual, Republican, Vietnam veteran, former police officer and mayor of a small town, he is not the kind of person that comes to mind when one thinks of a gay rights supporter.

"I'm probably not a person who believes in special rights for anyone, but I would die to defend your equal rights," he said.

Peterson spoke of two relatives who are gay. "They live their lives, have their loves and are contributing members to their community," he said. "And their community is not Springfield; it's not Eugene; it's not Junction City — it's the world."

'I'm probably not a person who believes in special rights for anyone, but I would die to defend your equal rights.'

— John Peterson,
Junction City mayor

STREETWISE

QUESTION:

Should students and faculty have sex?

"Yeah, they should both have sex as long as they do it outdoors."



LINUS FINNIAN
junior, architecture

"All the time. That should be the routine for every-day classes. It would make my job a lot more fun."



BEN IGLAUER
footnote taker

"Never. It compromises both student and faculty integrity and affects the education of all students."



LISA KOLBUSS
junior, psychology

"Of course, sex is good, I guess. That's all I know."



RICH CAMPBELL
senior, political science

"Sure. It's no different between students and faculty. It's just two people."



ERIN ROBBINS
sophomore, pre-journalism

"I don't think it's anybody's business what goes on between two people, but the relationship shouldn't affect the grade."



JENNELL TAYLOR
graduate student

FIRE

Continued from Page 1A

were on the second floor of the University Inn visiting two female residents when they became out of control. The four men, who are all residents of the inn, were spraying each other with shaving cream and hair mousse in the women's room.

All four of the men admitted having "more fun than we should have," according to police reports. The four admitted to having at least one beer each, but none of the men said they were intoxicated.

According to police reports, the two men began playing with matches. Jordan admitted to throwing lit matches but said he didn't light anything on fire. Myers told police he lit the roll of toilet paper on fire and put it outside of the women's room, accord-

ing to police reports.

The paper was smoldering outside of the room when Myers picked it up and took it to the third floor. He took the smoldering paper and threw it into the trash can located in the third-floor elevator lobby. Myers said the smoldering material started other paper in the trash can on fire.

Myers told police that he took the trash can and emptied it into the garbage chute, hoping to extinguish the fire, according to police reports.

The two men with Myers and Jordan were cleared of any criminal activity.

Oregon assistant sports information director Jamie Klund said football coach Rich Brooks, who was in Portland during the weekend for the team's spring football game, could not be reached for comment.

THIS WEEK



APR. 26-MAY 2



ASUO GENERAL ELECTIONS

April 27th and 28th
Current UO Student ID required.
Polling booths at five University locations.
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOOD LATHE WORKSHOP

Craft wooden bowls and plates or furniture legs and candle holders on the wood lathes. Materials provided.

Sat, May 15 & 22
2:00PM-4:30PM



EMU

346-4362

15% OFF

Pepperidge Farm products

Quality Film Processing

Major Theatre District Tickets
NOW \$4.00 each

Main Center Ticket Outlet
Look at the seating chart while ordering tickets!

Concert ticket sales for
Cultural Forum, WOW Hall,
Mill Camp Annex, etc...

travelling this summer?

Get discounts with International Student I.D. and Youth Hostel cards. Available at the Main Desk Store.

Passport photos: \$6.00 each

YOUR PATRONAGE SUSTAINS US. USE OUR SERVICES. TELL US HOW TO PROVIDE SERVICES THAT MEET YOUR NEEDS. YOUR FEEDBACK IS VALUABLE.