

LETTERS

Secret codes

Although I am unaware of any empirical studies that establish the effectiveness of art therapy, I suspect there are some who may benefit from this form of "feel good" self-indulgence. But the "comic" strip, *Bob's Inferno*, (Attributed to one Gregor Bosco) confirms my suspicion: art therapy is certainly only of limited effectiveness. It is obvious that Mr. Bosco is not any better. He assaults our senses daily with four panels or totally unrelated drawings, which are either delusional doodlings or secret code messages to the ASUO Board.

If we are to believe that these pathetic images do communicate something to members of our student body, then we are in worse shape, educationally speaking, than even I had thought. If future anthropologists design to judge the level of our cultural attainment by artifacts such as *Bob's Inferno*, heaven help us all!

Robert L. Weiss
Professor of Psychology

Your future

The University, along with all the other schools that make up our system of higher education, is at a serious juncture. The effects of Ballot Measure 5 will continue to be felt as legislators and administrators grapple with increasing gaps between budget needs and available funds.

This year's election for Oregon's governor is about getting Oregon back on its feet and back on track. As students and as citizens, your stake in this election is huge. That is why my vote will be cast for John Kitzhaber. We need a governor who has the energy, leadership and willingness to meet head on our state's fiscal problems, not somebody who sees Oregon as a state with problems, but somebody who sees Oregon as a state with the

opportunities. Our state has opportunities to work with our legislators and student in redirecting the downward slide that our system of higher education has seen in the last few years.

John Kitzhaber realizes that our state's ability to compete in the global economic marketplace depends on a highly trained, highly skilled citizenry. John Kitzhaber realizes and will do something about insuring that higher education is vital to our state's future.

Remember my fellow students—it's our future. We hold the power to our state's destiny. Get out and vote, and register before Tuesday, April 26.

David D. Maeda
Political Science

Varsity crew

In reviewing the article regarding the addition of a new women's varsity sport, it has come to our attention that women's varsity crew at the University would be ideal.

As an already highly competitive club sport, the women's novice eight has defeated crews such as UCLA and Stanford at the San Diego Crew Classic and is coming off a narrow loss this past weekend to Oregon State University, by eight tenths of a second, in Corvallis. The women are pushing themselves with two-a-day workouts, so they can finally stomp out OSU at the North West Regionals coming up next month.

Established in 1967, the University's women's and men's programs have been firmly rooted on campus, though rarely acknowledged by the Athletic Department. Crew has produced nationally recognized teams and individual athletes, while maintaining a consistent threat in the Pacific-10 varsity squads in recent years. The University's boat house on the Dexter Reservoir, though rarely seen by the common student or administra-

tor, is used daily at 6 a.m. and on weekends by the inter-collegiate varsity caliber crew team.

As a varsity sport, the University crew team will no doubt attract higher number of elite level athletes all over the United States. This would allow our experienced coaching staff to produce a higher number of faster and well trained rowers.

Amanda Cook
Megan Campbell
Karen Long
Sanja Gould
Athletes

No recognition

Publicity about the Greek System is not hard to come by when it involves incidents that reinforce the Greek stereotypes. Come on, lets be true to both sides. In a recent article about Ducks On a Roll, not once was it mentioned that Tracy Pinkerton, Panhellenic Executive Social Issues Chair, helped promote the event recognizing physically challenged athletes.

Not only did she help organize the event, but Greeks also showed their support and came together at half-time to shoot free throws in wheelchairs.

Similarly, a picture of two boxers was put on the front page of the Emerald on Friday mentioning a boxing tournament with proceeds going to Children's Miracle Network. There was not a word printed about the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity that annually puts this event on as a philanthropy supporting the charity.

Let's give the Greek community a fair chance, instead of making pre-judgments; isn't it those judgements that anti-Greeks accuse us of? It would be nice to be recognized for the principles we in the Greek community are founded on: integrity, scholarship and community service.

Rachel Nicholson
Panhellenic officer

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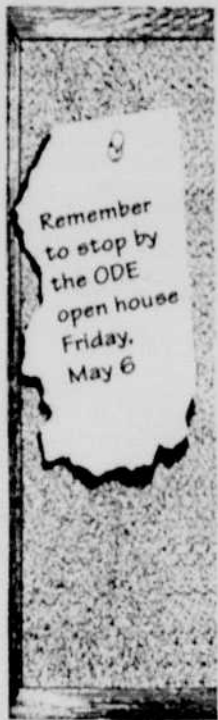
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Between now and the end of this year, we will be hiring staff for 1994-95. In addition, we are always accepting applications for freelance writers and photographers, and unexpected job vacancies throughout the year. Anyone enrolled at the University is eligible to work at the Emerald; you need not be a journalism major to apply.

Please take this opportunity to get involved with the paper. We have scheduled this open house specifically to encourage students to get to know us. We look forward to meeting you and telling you about the job possibilities available at the Oregon Daily Emerald.

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