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MEETINGS

ASUO Budget Programs Finance Committee will meet for hearings tonight from 6:15 to 9 in EMU Century Room F. The following groups are scheduled: GLD Ed and Services, 6:15; Panhellenic, 7; Interfraternity Council, 7:30; Meditation, 8; and University Theatre at 8:45. For more information, call 346-0623.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance Women's Drop-in Group will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St. For more information, call 346-3360.

Student Projects Inc. Board of Directors will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room F. For more information, call 346-2859.

MISCELLANEOUS

OSPIRG will offer interviews for full-time jobs today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

EMU Suite 1. For more information, call 346-4377.

EMU Board of Directors Budget Committee will meet for hearings today at 4 p.m. in EMU Cedar Rooms A and B. For more information, call 346-3720.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will sponsor an organizational meeting for Delta Lambda Phi, a fraternity for gay and bisexual men, tonight at 6 in the EMU Maple Room. For more information, call 346-3360.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will show the documentary *One Nation Under God* tonight at 7 in the EMU Ben Linder Room. A discussion will follow the film. For more information, call 346-3360.

Asian Studies Program will sponsor a lecture today at 4 p.m. in the EMU Board Room. For more information, call 346-1521.

Congratulations

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Editor-in-Chief of the Oregon Daily Emerald

The *Oregon Daily Emerald*, the independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon, is accepting applications for the position of Editor for the 1995-96 academic year.

To be eligible, a candidate must be:

- An undergraduate student at the University enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours per term in three of the four academic quarters of his or her term as Editor, or
- A graduate student at the University enrolled for a minimum of three credit hours per term in three of the four academic quarters of his or her term as Editor.

Applicants must be in good academic standing. Prior newsroom experience required.

The *Oregon Daily Emerald* is published by a non-profit corporation that operates independently of the University. The primary purpose of the ODE is to provide education and training for students in all aspects of newspaper operation by serving a campus audience with news, editorial and advertising content.

The Editor of the ODE, who reports to a 10-person volunteer Board of Directors, has responsibility for all editorial operations and all editorial content of the newspaper. Term of office is June 6, 1995, through the last issue of Spring term 1996 and is preceded by an orientation period that begins no later than May 2 and extends through June 5. This is a paid position.

Interested parties should pick up an application packet, which includes a job description, at the ODE front desk in Suite 300 EMU or call 346-5511 for more information.

Completed applications must be returned to the ODE Board of Directors in the ODE office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 31, 1995. An individual will be selected by the Board on April 18, 1995.

The Oregon Daily Emerald is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is committed to a culturally diverse workplace.

Oregon Daily **Emerald**

Suite 300 EMU, P.O. Box 5159, Eugene, OR 97403

Several senators undecided in balanced-budget debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 13-year struggle, a precedent-shattering vote in the House and a month-long Senate debate, the fate of a balanced-budget amendment hinged Monday on five uncommitted Democrats. Star players in the sort of drama the Capitol thrives on, they were being coy.

"Never before have we been this close to passing the balanced-budget amendment," said GOP Sen. Mike DeWine of Ohio.

Both sides read their final lines in advance of Tuesday's vote.

Supporters held a news conference in the Capitol parking lot. Their backdrop was a gigantic tote board calculating the federal debt to 13 digits.

"The debt is the threat," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "We must stop building this monstrous debt that can imprison our future generations as nothing else can."

Opponents relied on behind-the-scenes lobbying by President Bill Clinton and others to firm up the 34 votes needed to defeat the measure.

"We're not throwing in the towel by any means," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry, even as he made clear the amendment wasn't the same as having one of Clinton's "top legislative priorities" up for grabs.

But the five Democrats everyone most wanted to hear from — North Dakotans Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Wendell Ford of Kentucky and John Breaux of Louisiana — said through aides that they weren't ready to announce a final position.

Supporters said they needed three more votes to prevail, and some harbored last-minute hopes they could persuade Oregon's Mark Hatfield, the lone GOP opponent, to reverse his position.

But Hatfield's press secretary, Julie McGregor, put a damper on such hopes, saying, "He won't change his mind."

Supporters considered Breaux and Dorgan most likely to swing behind the measure; Ford and Conrad the least. That made Nunn the focus of attention, after his speech last week demanding a provision that would bar federal judges from becoming involved in tax and spending rulings in the course of resolving lawsuits arising from the amendment.

In a debate laced with partisan politics, several wavering Democrats also sought protection for Social Security.

With several proposed changes scheduled to be voted on before Tuesday's roll call on final passage, Republicans said they weren't agreeing to any amendments to the amendment.

Instead, they faxed to Nunn pledges from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich to deal with his concerns in follow-up legislation.

In Atlanta, Nunn said he wanted the amendment itself altered to foreclose such judicial intervention. "They aren't elected," he declared of federal judges at a news conference. "They have life tenure. This country started without taxation without representation. I don't think you want to back-door it now."

Conrad, asked in an interview about GOP reluctance to accept changes on limiting judicial intervention, protecting Social Security and other topics, said Republicans may "have to decide whether they really want an amendment or whether they want a political statement."

Activists protest rare-bird roast

NEW YORK (AP) — Animal-rights advocates cried "Poor taste!" after a French chef roasted about 20 tiny rare birds and served them to diners who, following tradition, draped big napkins over their heads, held the creatures by their skulls and devoured them in one bite — beak, bones and all.

The crunching occurred Saturday at Le Cirque, the elegant East Side restaurant. The surprise dish was ortolan, a bird the French government tries to protect.

"It's like a fine wine," said one diner, Peter Kump. "It was the first time I'd tasted it, after hearing about it for years."

"It's fad dining," said Kathi Travers of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "I'm no vegetarian, but what are we coming to when we have to eat these little things? What's wrong with chicken?"

The ortolan migrates between

Africa and southwestern France, where it long has been served piping hot and eaten whole. The bird is not listed as endangered or threatened, but by the late 1970s its numbers were dropping so fast that French authorities cracked down on trapping and restricted sales in restaurants.

But ortolan trapping and eating have continued in rural areas; the birds, which weigh no more than a few ounces and are a couple of inches long, sell in restaurants in France for about \$50 each.

The Le Cirque diners said that they were told France had a brief ortolan hunting season, and that Alain Ducasse of Monaco, the guest chef for the weekend, had purchased them legally for a private, invitation-only Saturday luncheon to mark Le Cirque's 20th anniversary.

Sirio Maccioni, Le Cirque's owner, said the bird had never

been served in this country before, and Ducasse wanted to show how it was done.

"What a pain in the neck!" Maccioni said of the criticism. "What shall we say next, that if we eat chicken we are discriminating against them?"

Ducasse could not be reached for comment Monday at his hotel. So how did it taste?

"Many things happen at once," said Kump, who heads a prestigious cooking school in New York City. "There's a double set of complexities: Texturally, there's the crunch of the little bones, and the soft, juicy, liquidy texture of the rest of the bird. The taste ranges from very sweet — the meat — to slightly bitter."

Bitter? "Yes," he said. "The entrails."

The napkin is worn to contain the aroma of the freshly roasted bird, as well as to give the diner some protection "in case something squirts out," Kump said.

Survey: Moms more likely to injure on job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Working mothers with young children are nearly three times more likely to suffer work-related injuries than other women, a survey found.

UCLA researchers studied 1,400 women, one-third the workforce, in manufacturing jobs at a large aerospace company in 1989. Their findings were published Monday in the March issue of the journal *Epidemiology*.

The team found 156 cases in which women reported suffering acute traumatic injuries — mostly strains, sprains, bruises and cuts. Repetitive motion injuries were excluded.

The team found women with children younger than 6 years of age were 2.9 times more likely to suffer injuries than childless women or mothers with older children.

The researchers also looked at the ages of the mothers with young children, and found women in their 20s with small children were 1.2 times more likely to be injured as other women their age. For women in their 30s, the risk rose to 4.7 times. Women in their 40s, were 1.6 times as likely to be injured. If they were older than 50 — usually caring for grandchildren — the women were 7.5 times more likely to be injured.

Because there were only four women over age 50 caring for small children, "we have to be cautious

about drawing conclusions from this finding," said lead researcher Amy Rock Wohl, an occupational health specialist with the Los Angeles County health department.

The study did not examine what it is about having young children that puts a woman at greater risk, Wohl said, but she speculated it is "because of the fatigue and responsibility of raising young children," while holding down a full-time job.

Wohl said her findings have particular relevance because mothers of preschool children are the fastest-growing segment of the work force.

The company asked not to be identified in the study, which Wohl conducted for her doctorate at the UCLA School of Public Health. The researchers didn't study working men with small children.

Robin Baker, director of the Labor Occupational Health Program at the School of Public Health, said increased injuries in overworked moms wasn't surprising.

"We do know that longer hours of work are associated with increased susceptibility to injury because of fatigue," said Baker. "If you look at a person's work day as including both the work they do in the home and their paid work on the job, we know that women put in longer work days than men in general, and mothers of small children put in the longest work days."