

■ ET ALS

RELIGION

Jesus Week Committee will sponsor a Passover Seder by Messianic Rabbi Galen Weinberg tonight at 8 in Room 150 Columbia. For more information, call 346-0910.

MISCELLANEOUS

Oregon Humanities Center will present jazz critic and essayist Stanley Crouch, 1995 Kritikos professor in the Humanities, today at 2 p.m. in the Geringer Alumni Lounge. Crouch will lec-

ture on "I Believe I'll Go Back home: Recent Developments in American Art," and a reception will follow. For more information, call 346-3934.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will present a slide show on queers in South Africa tonight at 7 in the EMU Multicultural Center. For more information, call 346-3360.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance Youth Group will meet today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St. For more information, call 346-360.

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earth day april 22nd

Earth prone to ecological disaster

Natasha Shepard

Oregon Daily Emerald

Misguided ecological and developmental policies leave our nation and earth vulnerable to a variety of possible disasters, said Jim Bell, the keynote speaker at the ECO Design Arts Conference last weekend.

Bell, who is the director of the Ecological Life Systems Institute in San Diego, said "resource-exhausting and life-support-system-clogging" policies have created unstable and unsustainable situations in communities throughout the world.

If these policies remain intact the world will continue to face such problems, he said. Economies and communities are vulnerable to threats ranging from natural disaster to terrorist attacks.

Bell said as long as environmental policies remain unchanged the economies of the world are threatened with disaster.

There are two futures possible, he said.

The first is increasing pain and suffering as these policies continue. The second is "plenty, happiness and potential for fulfillment."

"We need economies that accommodate nature instead of working against it," Bell said.

Governments need to subsidize "the right thing,"



JIM BELL

he said, as well as figure out the "real cost" of products by factoring in wear and tear to the earth and its resources.

He suggested stopping development in ecologically unstable areas, such as the flood plains of the Mission Valley near his home in San Diego, as well as devoting research and consuming votes to sustainable options.

Bell illustrated some of the sustainable solutions he thought could help reverse or slow environmental damage, including a super-insulated home in Canada with average utility bills of only about \$130 a year.

Other options included super-efficient cars. Bell said technology exists to build a station wagon that gets 150 miles per gallon of gasoline.

"This whole country could be five times more effective than it is now with existing technology," he said.

Bell also recommended "alternative" energy sources such as solar and wind power, as well as expanding rail systems and building "cluster communities" where commuting is minimized.

CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 1

in which she keeps track of federal legislation and how it impacts students.

She has spent three years on the Student Health Center Committee and the summer as an intern for the Feminist Majority Foundation and Fund in Washington, D.C. As a volunteer with the foundation, she spent nine weeks organizing 25 political tables for each of the 55 shows at the Lalapalooza Concert Tour.

Kelton is a junior majoring in psychology and environmental studies. As the ASUO University Affairs Coordinator, he serves as a liaison between students and University administration.

Among other committee memberships, Kelton serves on the EMU Board of Directors, as the coordinator for the Associated Students Presidential Advisory Council and as the assistant coordinator for the freshman seminars program.

The two summarize their campaign in the acronym "QAC," or "Quality, Access and Community."

"The unifying factor is that all students are here to get an education, to get a degree," Kelton said.

He would like to see a better teacher evaluation program as well as more of an emphasis on advising.

"Students need to know exactly what classes to take to get a degree and graduate on time," he said.

He stands by the commitment to peer advising as a peer advisor in the psychology department, he said. Kelton has also been asked to organize the environmental studies peer advising program when the department gets underway.

To Williamson, access means students are able to afford their education. Two key issues are tuition and

financial aid, especially because all federal financial aid programs are on the chopping block in Congress this year, she said.

"Students need to be very vocal in these issues," Williamson said.

"One of the primary goals that we have is to explain to anyone that will listen what it's like to be a student. A lot of people do not understand that not all students are 18-years-old and have mommy and daddy paying for everything," she said.

Williamson said financial aid is an issue of particular importance to her because if even one quarter of her aid were cut, she wouldn't be able to afford school.

Community not only means opening the ASUO's doors to students for coffee and doughnuts

and "Town Hall" meetings, but making sure the ASUO is functioning efficiently as a team as well as reaching out to the community beyond campus, they said.

When higher education cuts were being discussed in Salem, legislators said the University would have been given higher cuts than Oregon State University because of a lack of community outreach, such as Oregon State University's Extension Service.

Williamson said, if elected, the position of ASUO Community Affairs Coordinator, cut from funding at a recent Programs Finance Committee budget hearing, will stand, even if it means writing grants for funding.

LOOK WHO'S ON THE TICKET

Jennifer Williamson and Zachary Kelton are running for ASUO president and vice president, respectively

QUALIFICATIONS



WILLIAMSON

Williamson is the ASUO federal affairs coordinator and is involved with the Unwanted Sexual Task Force, the Feminist Majority Foundation and Fund and Project Saferide.



KELTON

Kelton is the ASUO university affairs coordinator and is a psychology peer adviser. He serves on the EMU Board of Directors and the Undergraduate Council.

PLATFORM

Their platform is to improve the quality of education, increase student representation in higher education issues and to make sure the ASUO is accessible and effective. Their campaign is summarized as "Quality, Access and Community."

MATT GARTON/Emerald

1994 good year for rock'n'roll

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock reigned in 1994, with country and pop finishing second and third in record sales for the year.

Overall it was a very good year for records, thanks in large measure to "The Lion King" soundtrack and albums by Boys II Men and the Beatles.

Industry figures show more than \$12 billion worth of records were sold last year in the United States — up 20 percent from \$10 billion a year earlier.

According to the Recording Industry Association of America, rock 'n' roll accounted for 35 percent. Country music was second at 16 percent and pop third at 10 percent.

"It was a big year," said Jay Berman, chairman of the Washington-based recording association. "There

were three major releases in December (Garth Brooks, the Beatles and Pearl Jam) and this accounted for a big amount."

Compact discs accounted for 58 percent of sales, with cassettes next at 32 percent.

Brooks' "The Hits" has sold 5 million and the Beatles' "Live at the BBC" and Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy" have sold 4 million each.

Some other big sellers in 1994:

"The Lion King" soundtrack, 7 million; "II" by Boys II Men, 7 million; "The Sign" by Ace of Base, 7 million; "August and Everything After" by Counting Crows, 5 million; "Doggystyle" by Snoop Doggy Dogg, 4 million; "Hell Freezes Over" by the Eagles, 4 million.