

U of O Campus
831 E. 13th Ave.
683-5577



Downtown
190 E. 11th Ave.
686-1234

We are closing our ERB Memorial Union location effective Friday, April 18, 1997. We look forward to seeing you at our campus location on East 13th across from Coffee People, or our main office downtown on East 11th and Pearl for all your future travel needs.

Today! Served All Day!!
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All You Can Eat Spaghetti with Garlic Bread for only \$3²⁵
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Looking for a scholarship to support study or research abroad in 1998-99?

A workshop for Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students to discuss Selection Criteria and Application Procedures for Fulbright, Rhodes, Marshall, DAAD, NSEP, Rotary and CIEE Awards for 1998-99 will be held



*Thursday, April 24 at 3:30 P.M.
in the EMU Walnut Room.*



**Get Ready
For Greek
Week**

Thanks to our steering committee

Sarah Glaze	Blake Daggett	Courtney Day
Laurie Yee	Jeff Zappelli	Erin Crowley
Elliott Dale	Michael Price	Erin Ivory
Dennis Kalnoky	Karen Clark	Ayelet Loran

Greek Week

May 12-18

Whale: Researchers will study Keiko's behavior and physiology

Continued from Page 9

gallon drums have been some of the ways Keiko has regained some needed muscle.

Unfortunately for Keiko, there has been no Adrienne.

Harvey said it is also important for people to interact with Keiko in his own environment and socialize with the whale in a non-training situation. This includes escorting divers around the pool via Keiko's nose, a situation that Harvey said is getting increasingly dangerous as the whale's natural instincts continue to take over.

"[Keiko] is the only killer whale alive that trusts humans," Harvey said. "We have to remember, though, he still has these instincts."

Harvey's staff may just write the book on whale rehabilitation and release as they make progress with Keiko. Harvey said researchers have never released a whale and really know very little about the species. The next chapter in the Keiko saga is deemed the year of science and research, where two research organizations will join the Newport program in finding out about Keiko's behavior and physiology, Harvey said.

“

We're not in it for the money. We do it for our own intrinsic value of trying to perpetuate species here on the planet.

— Nolan Harvey
Curator of marine mammals
Oregon Coast Aquarium

”

Harvey realizes the ultimate goal is to do what is best for Keiko, not for science. However, he acknowledges it will be hard.

"We're not in it for the money," he said. "We do it for our own intrinsic value of trying to perpetuate species here on the planet."

"There's going to be a lot of mixed emotions, but at the same time there's also going to be a lot of back slapping."

While Keiko won't retain any championship belt, if he is released back to his native North Atlantic waters, he will retain his freedom.

"Will he go free?" Harvey asked. "That's up to Keiko."

Whalers' Council to set up on Nuu-chah-nulth land

The Associated Press

PORT ALBERNI, British Columbia — The World Whaling Council is setting up shop on native land.

It's the logical next step for Canadian Indians interested in small-scale sustainable whaling, said Chief Tom Happynook of the Huu-ay-aht band.

"Whaling has been part of our history since the beginning of time," he said.

"The ceremony, the sacred places, the prayers, the fasting, all of the preparation are still in place and are being passed down from eldest son to eldest son."

The news worries environmentalists.

Catherine Stewart of Greenpeace said her group doesn't oppose native whaling, but it is concerned at the potential influence of the Whaling Council on the Nuu-chah-Nulth, made up of 14 bands.

"We're actively discouraging this hunt. We feel it's premature," she said.

The council receives money from whaling interests in Norway and Japan, and anti-whaling forces fear native whaling will lead to wide-scale commercial whaling.

But council director Matt Sta-

bler said most of the funding comes from Canadian and international native groups.

"There is no insidious move to try to push commercial whaling. The entire organization is based on support of sustainable whaling by community-based operations," he said.

Stewart said that what starts out as a subsistence hunt could, under pressure, possibly extend to a financial hunt.

Happynook said she's wrong.

"There is no plan to expand the hunt. We have no intentions of selling meat to anyone. We never had. We never said we did. It's just not true."

Whale-watching operators on the west coast of Vancouver Island worry that opening the hunt will make the whales, nicknamed devilfish in the 1840s, aggressive and scarce.

About 100 grey whales are killed each year by Russian aboriginal whalers, Stabler said, adding he'd be shocked if the Nuu-chah-Nulth took 40.

Happynook said he would feel "fulfilled" by whaling.

"I would feel that I am once again providing for my community and doing what I was supposed to do."

Department of Romance Languages

invites you to attend a meeting of current and prospective majors and minors

☞ ☞

Wednesday, April 23

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Gerlinger Lounge

☞ ☞

refreshments will be served