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TODAY

A teleconference, "Affirmative Action and Beyond," will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Studio A of the IMC



INSIDE

Jason Maas and Akili Smith battled for the No. 1 quarterback spot in the spring football game Saturday

University Ph.D. candidate Bill Kunz won his third sports Emmy last Wednesday



WEATHER

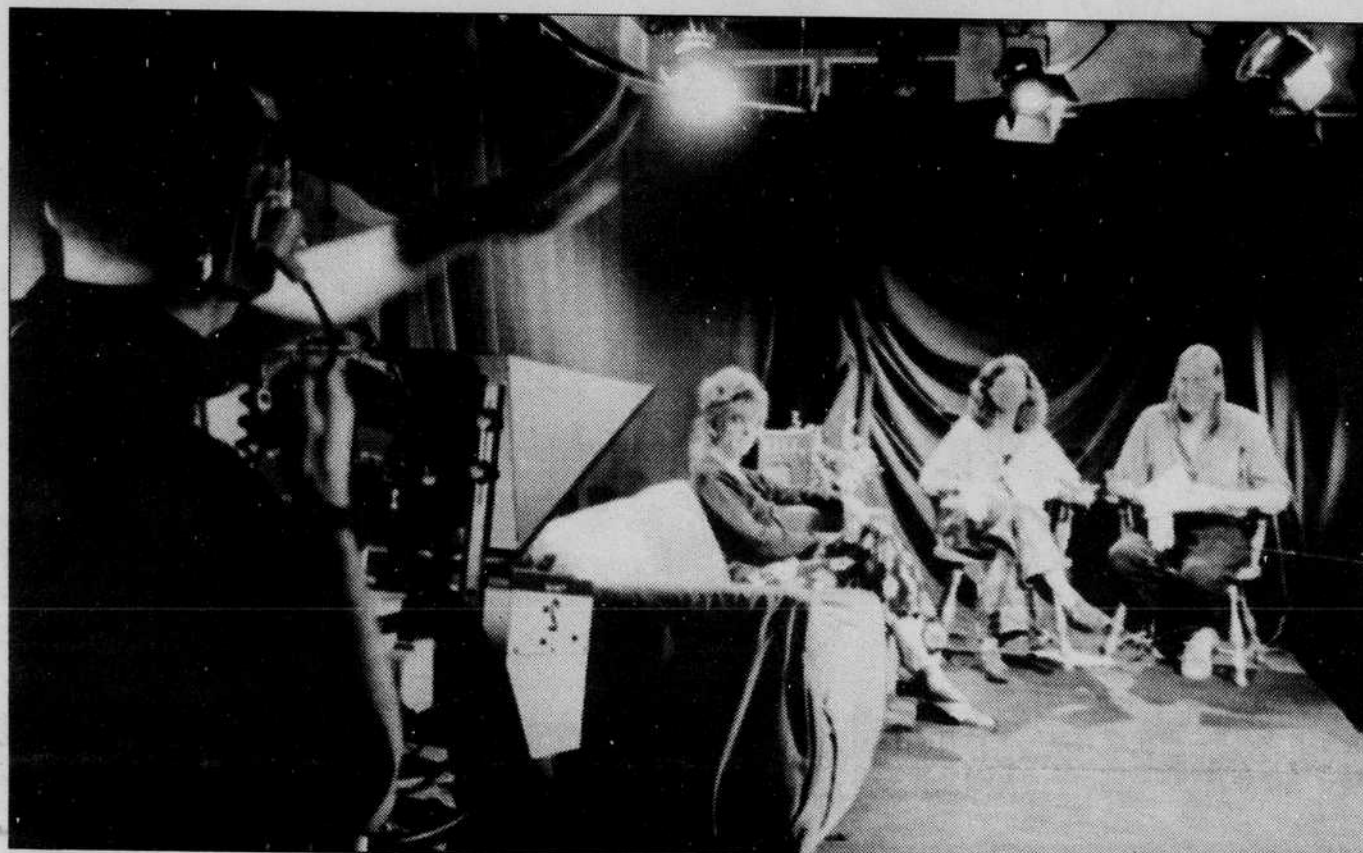
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COVERING THE CAMPUS



The newly created student-run discussion television program Friday Society airs its second live broadcast from Allen Hall.

Friday Night Fever

Friday Society, a live TV program, explores campus issues in a panel format

By Sarah Keech
Higher Education Reporter

On Friday nights, University students and the community can keep up to date on important campus issues. Friday Society, a student-run panel discussion group, now broadcasts live from Allen Hall every Friday night at 9:30 p.m. on cable channel 14.

"Our first live program aired Friday April 18th; we interviewed the ASUO candidates. We had a lot of fun, but producing a live television show is a lot of work,"

said Vibeke Schurch, coordinator of public relations for Friday Society.

Friday Society was developed about a year ago by journalism major Erlend Wilhelmson. Last term, the idea became a reality when the group of about 12 undergraduate and graduate journalism students developed and taped six shows.

The show is a panel discussion format with two moderators and usually four people on the panel. It deals with popular campus topics. Shows from last term dealt with the issues of drinking on campus and the student conduct code.

This term, since Friday Society has gone live, the members have tried to decide topics week to week so they are on top of what

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Production members of the Friday Society TV program work behind the scenes.

Law center to become Grayson Hall

■ **DONATION:** Jeff and Susan Grayson donated \$1.5 million because they are impressed with current UO students

By Laura Cadiz

Higher Education Editor

University alumni Jeff and Susan Grayson are giving back to the University.

The couple donated \$1.5 million to renovate the Law and Legal Center. Because of their donation, the building will be renamed Grayson Hall.

"Both my wife and I had determined that the University was a great benefit to us over the years," Jeff Grayson said. "We believed that we had a responsibility to give back to the University that which we were so fortunate to receive."

In order for the building to be named after the couple, the University had to file a request with the Oregon State System of Higher Education Board for an exception to OAR 580-050-0052. Under this rule, University departmental buildings or structures cannot be named after living people. But the rule states a building may be named after a living person if "the donor contributes a substantial share of construction or if unusually meritorious reasons exist."

The OSSHE Board approved the request two weeks ago.

"We wanted to rename the building for [the Grayson's] generous donation for the refurbishing of the building," said Barbara Edwards, special council to the President.

Under the name Grayson Hall on the building will be the names of both Jeff and Susan Grayson and the years they graduated, 1964 and 1962, respectively.

"We wanted to put our graduating years on the building to make students realize they have a responsibility to give back to the University," Jeff Grayson said.

Jeff Grayson said he and his wife wanted

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Campus
Renovation

Gay community will celebrate Pride Week with events, festivities

■ **LGBTQA:** The annual event honors diversity of the campus community, and everyone's invited

By Autumn De Poe
Student Activities Reporter

Dancing and singing drag queens will return to the University campus again this year to kick off the LGBTQA's Pride Week. This year, Pride Week will feature panel discussions, music, "gaymes," theater, photo exhibits, comedy, speakers and overall events for the entire campus community.

"We're such a diverse community, and it is a time for all of us to come together for a week and celebrate who we are," said Karen Vittek, interim office manager of the



LGBTQA. Vittek said last year's Pride Week gave her the ability to come out to the community as a whole and feel comfortable in the environment around her.

The LGBTQA has been in existence on campus since 1969 and has celebrated Pride Week for a number of years. "We're here and we're queer," Vittek said.

This year's Pride Week, which the LGBTQA has been planning for months, will kick off with a rally in the EMU Courtyard. The rally will include drag queens, the APE Theater group, music, "gaymes" and rally tables for various campus and community organizations. Students and community members will have the opportunity to pur-

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PRIDE WEEK EVENTS

All events are open to the public and free of charge.

MONDAY APRIL 28

▲ 12 p.m.-3 p.m.: Pride Party Rally, EMU Courtyard.

▲ 3 p.m.-5 p.m.: Love Makes a Family Photo Exhibit Reception, EMU Fir Room.

▲ 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.: Love Makes a Family Planning Meeting, EMU Fir Room.

▲ 7 p.m.: Panel: Christianity and Homosexuality, EMU Fir Room.

TUESDAY APRIL 29

▲ 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Love Makes a Family Photo Exhibit, EMU Fir Room.

▲ 7 p.m.: Wymprov!, EMU Ben Linder Room.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 30

▲ 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Love Makes a Family Photo Exhibit, EMU Fir Room.

▲ 6 p.m.-10 p.m.: Pool Tourney, EMU Rec Center.

▲ 9 p.m.: "Ellen" Comes Out, EMU Rec Center.