

Nine receive MIPs

A student patrol officer called OPS after smelling the strong odor of beer coming from one of the rooms in Spiller Hall

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Searching for second starter

Oregon ace Jennie Cook will sit out the matchup against Portland State, while head coach Rick Gamez hopes another pitcher will step up as the No. 2 starter

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TODAY

The "Festival of Cultures" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Carson's Gold and Blue Rooms.

WEATHER

Today
Cloudy
High 57. Low 34.
Thursday
Rain
High 55. Low 43.

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Men's group will explore male psyche

The New Male will focus on developing more intimate and emotionally satisfying communication with men

By Ben Romano
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When most people think of a men's group, they think of a bunch of guys beating drums and holding hands around a campfire.

"We do not go into the woods and drum," said Mark Evans, leader of a new male support group.

The New Male is a group offered through the University Counseling Center that will explore the different aspects of the male psyche, Evans said.

The group will focus on recognizing and personalizing the different archetypes that exist within the mind, he said. Archetypes are elements or dimensions of the deep male psyche.

The New Male plans to introduce many archetypes and explore both the pros and cons of each. The group will accomplish this through a series of guided explorations, including role-playing, discussions, dialoguing, visual imagery and creative work, Evans said.

For the last 3,000 years, the male psyche has been dominated by the warrior archetype. Everything from business to personal relationships have been affected by this archetype, Evans said.

This can be linked to many of society's problems, he said.

"With gang violence, we are seeing an expression of the warrior archetype," he said, as well as environmental degradation, insensitivity and racism.

In the 1960s, "a different archetype erupted through the mantle of the warrior," Evans said. This new archetype, known as the lover, focuses more on creativity and emotion.

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Hot pots



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Ceramics students Justine Pincard, Graham Olton and Ryan Allen help keep a wood-fired kiln stoked Tuesday. Each firing takes eight days and yields about 1000 pieces of pottery.

Greek office's hazing hotline not used much

Not one caller all year has left a legitimate message on the hotline's answering machine

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

One of the most unused phone lines on campus is 346-3888.

Hardly anybody dials that number, and no callers have left a legitimate message all year.

The number connects to an answering machine that is the Office of Greek Life's hazing hotline.

"If it ever should need to be used, it's there, and it can really help," said Melissa Heilicher, Panhellenic Council vice president of new member education.

Hazing is illegal under Oregon law, the University's conduct code and the Interfraternity Council's by-laws. Nationally, 39 states have laws against hazing.

Oregon's statute defines hazing as anything that subjects a person to bodily danger or physical harm or to a list of 10 acts, including calisthenics, physical contests and compelled personal servitude.

The University's code offers a simpler definition: "initiation rites involving physical abuse or mental anguish."

Only one other school in the nation has a hazing hotline: Tulane University in Louisiana. The University took the idea from there a few years ago, said greek advisor Shelley Sutherland.

The office has gotten fewer complaint calls since it opened the hotline, she said.

"I definitely think it makes it more anonymous," she said of the hotline. "That would increase the likelihood that someone would make calls."

The hotline asks for the time of the incident, the location, and any other information that could help the Office of Greek Life pursue the complaint.

The office investigates every complaint as well as it can, said greek advisor Mike

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Student Senate passes PFC's recommended budget for 1998-99

All but four student groups, which chose to appeal the committee's decisions, were happy with their budgets

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Editor

The Student Senate committed more than \$2 million of student fees when it passed the Programs Finance Committee's recommended budget Friday.

ASUO President Bill Miner said Tuesday he also planned to pass the budget as written. He has until 5 p.m. today to forward the budget to University President Dave Frohn-mayer.

"As far as [the budget] looks, it's absolutely cool," he said. "Unless a program can make a really, really good case, we won't veto it."

The PFC met throughout winter term, often three times a week, to decide on a budget for each ASUO-funded program. Its final proposal — \$2,282,652 — will fund 93 groups beginning July 1.

The Senate had set a benchmark of 2 per-

cent for an overall increase in the budget; the PFC barely ducked under that, with a 1.9 percent increase written into its proposal.

Four groups appealed the PFC's decisions. The Model United Nations was denied its appeal; but the PFC approved appeals from the ASUO Executive, International Student Association and Jewish Student Union.

"It seems like everybody was pretty happy with what they got," PFC member Dan Reid said.

The Senate questioned student stipends included in most program budgets. It asked whether stipends could be limited with some exceptions to \$75 per month.

But such a policy change would be complicated and require more consideration, Reid said.

"We worked on it all year trying to lower the stipends," he said. "That'll be a very long process."

The ASUO will wait until today's deadline to send on the budget, in case a program does present a strong case.

Frohn-mayer must also approve the proposal and forward it to the Oregon University Board. The board has the final say on the budget.

Budgets funded through the ballot will be included in the board's version of the budget. Three groups — OSPIRG, the Designated Driver Shuttle and USSA — are asking students to vote in the general election whether to fund their budgets.

Miner plans to forward all budget proposals, including the EMU's budget, to Frohn-mayer today. He credited the committee chairs for producing "good, responsible budgets."

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