

Rhythm & Reviews

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Fine wine

Thirty-one wineries will take part in the first ever Crush Wine and Art Festival at the Fairgrounds

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Season finale

The Eugene symphony's final performance of the season is on Saturday afternoon

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ENTERTAINMENT Thumbs



'DHARMA AND GREG' EPISODE

Kudos to the show for its witty and opportunistic episode this week, in which Dharma and Greg attempt to have sex in public places. The public displays are possible because everyone, including the police, are watching the last 'Seinfeld.' The references to the epic final episode of 'the show about nothing' are priceless, including Greg's mother referring to Jerry Seinfeld as 'that Jewish fellow.'

MCDONALD MOVIE CHANGE

After what seems like an eternity of 'As Good As It Gets,' the theater finally has a new film: Robert Redford's 'The Horse Whisperer.'

NETSCAPE VS. EXPLORER

The Internet will be a kinder, gentler place if recent anti-trust lawsuits deter Bill Gates from forcing his Web browser, Internet Explorer, on everyone. Netscape used to overwhelmingly be the browser of choice, but PC 'bundling' has forced new computers to go hand-in-hand with Gates' software. Just wait until 'bundling' of the bug-ridden Windows '98 begins, then we'll really be in trouble.

NO SOUP FOR YOU!

Bye, Jerry. We'll miss you.

'Rachel's Daughters'

In the spirit of writer Rachel Carson, this film searches for the causes of breast cancer

By Shannon Sneed
Oregon Daily Emerald

According to the National Breast Cancer Coalition, 46,000 women in the United States die from breast cancer each year. One in eight women in the United States will get breast cancer in her lifetime, and approximately one million women in the United States are living with the disease today.

In many ways, these statistics speak for themselves.

But numbers can dehumanize. They can turn real people into percentages and pie charts, and make us forget the faces who make up these astounding numbers — mothers, sisters, friends, family, loved ones.

This Saturday, Lane Community College will screen a film that seeks to transform the numbers into faces.

"Rachel's Daughters: Searching

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COURTESY PHOTO

Concert celebrates Israel's 50th anniversary

Pianist
Michael Allen
Harrison's
music has
been played
on NASA
space shuttles
in orbit

By Michael Hines
Student Activities Reporter

Jewish pianist Michael Allen Harrison's music is spacey — literally.

Two of the Portland State University graduate's albums received an official NASA Orbiting certificate and were played on the space shuttles Endeavor and Discovery in 1994.

Sunday, Harrison will perform his music a little more down to earth at Israel's 50th Anniversary Concert with local musician David Helfand. The concert will center on a religious theme.

The event will cost \$8 at the door and will be hosted at the Temple Beth Israel, 2550 Portland St., on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"This particular show we're definitely going to center on Israeli and Jewish mu-

sic," Helfand said. Although Helfand and Harrison will play many traditional Jewish songs, the show is not limited to the Jewish public, Helfand said.

Helfand described Harrison as a "national treasure" in Portland. Harrison, a grand piano master who has sold more than 250,000 CDs, has produced 16 albums since 1986, including his latest, "Missing You."

He was also placed on the national top ten list for Jewish instrumentalists by Moment magazine and Tara Publications for his 1995 benefit album "Little Neighborhood."

Don't confuse this Michael Harrison with the University graduate also named Michael Harrison. The two once per-

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