

THURSDAY
NIGHT
PETER
WILDE

at Clancy Thurber's Pub
(Downstairs at the Collier House)
On the U of O Campus • 13 Ave. and University St.
7:00 to 9:00 PM
No Cover, All Ages Welcome, Smoke-free
Microbrews, Wine & Meals



ASUO GENERAL ELECTIONS

CANDIDATE'S ELECTION PACKETS AVAILABLE MARCH 5TH

CANDIDATE'S FILING DUE MARCH 12TH

VOTER'S GUIDE STATEMENTS DUE MARCH 12TH

BALLOT MEASURES FILING CAN START MARCH 5TH

PRIMARIES: APRIL 4TH & 5TH

GENERAL ELECTIONS:
APRIL 21ST, 22ND

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
AVAILABLE IN ASUO



*For more info call ASUO @ 346-0611

The Oregon Humanities Center presents:

The Twelfth Annual
Colin Ruagh Thomas O'Fallon Memorial Lecture
in Art and American Culture
Painter

James Lavadour

in a slide lecture entitled

Painting as a Transfiguration of Nature

Thursday, March 4, 1999
8:00 p.m. 177 Lawrence Hall

James Lavadour, a self-taught painter, is an enrolled member of the Confederated tribes of the Umatilla Reservation. In 1992 he founded the Crow's Shadow Institute in order to provide Native American artists with a place to work and the equipment and training necessary to develop their art. Lavadour describes his images as "emotional and visceral landscapes based on the geography of [his] homeland." In recent years Mr. Lavadour, an avid hiker, has become interested in landscape painting. He has won many fellowships and awards for his work. Most recently he was the recipient of the 1998 Award for Painting issued by the Joan Mitchell Foundation of New York.

Lecture is free and open to the public. Reception will follow. For more information or disability accommodations, call (541) 346-3934.

Salmon, pesticide report released

The report advocates tracking pesticide use to understand risks

by Jennifer Rollings
for the Emerald

Pesticides in Oregon rivers and streams are a major factor overlooked in the decline of Northwest salmon populations, according to a report released last week from the Oregon Pesticide Education Network.

The report, "Diminishing Returns: Salmon Decline and Pesticides," compiles 150 scientific studies on the impact of water pollutants on salmon.

"The pesticide question has been largely ignored in the debate over salmon restoration," said Lev Anderson, an environmental associate in OSPIRC's Portland office

who contributed to the report. "The report takes a lot of information that was previously scattered around and pulls it all together." The concerns discussed in the report include the effects of pesticides on salmon migration patterns. The effects can prevent the fish from reaching their spawning beds.

In addition, pesticides can cause abnormal sexual development in salmon, making the fish unable to reproduce. Pesticides can also damage their food supply, the report said.

The report recommends implementing a system to track pesticide use and sales to better understand the potential risk to salmon. A bill introduced in the state Legislature two weeks ago, Senate Bill 617, would create a pesticide use and reporting law. California is the only state with such a law.

"SB 617 will require those who use pesticides for a business or government purposes to disclose exactly what they're using, where and in what amounts," said Neva Hassanein of the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides. "It would also require those who sell pesticides to make their sales records available."

Anderson said researchers need this kind of information so they can organize focused field studies on the 12 species of Northwest salmon classified as threatened by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Virtually all of the data on the effects of pesticides comes from laboratories," Anderson said. "Without data from the field, we don't know where to aim our resources if we want to begin restoring the salmon population."

Saferide to purchase two new vans

The ASUO Senate granted funds to replace the group's two broken-down vehicles

By Jason George
Oregon Daily Emerald

The ASUO Senate was quiet after last week's storm. The Senate approved a measure from Project Saferide that provides \$42,000 from the Senate's surplus budget for two new vans. Saferide reported two of its current vehicles are not working properly, forcing it to turn away 900 riders this term. Saferide provides approximately 4,000 rides a term.

"It is my fear that they would be defunct if they didn't get these vehicles," said Jennifer Creighton, head controller of Saferide's budget.

Another meeting between the Athletic Department and the Athletic Department Finance Committee occurred this week. Student Senator Spencer Hamlin reported the figures from the Athletic Department showed low attendance for men's basketball, with peak attendance in the 1989-90 school year at 75 percent of tickets used. Hamlin admitted it is difficult to argue with such meek figures on attendance.

One compromise Hamlin suggested was relinquishing student seating on the third tier of McArthur Court.

Senator Jamila Singleton stressed that the ADFC was not considering raising the incidental fee for athletics. "We are not going to pay more," Singleton said. "We are just paying for something we are using."



Student Senate

Hamlin opened the floor to suggestions, and several senators voiced their opinions.

"I don't buy it from them, they make so much money," said Senator Teresa Tobin. The Athletic Department has claimed it does not make a profit.

"It is a luxury, not a necessity. To me it is waste," said Senator Autumn De Poe in regards to the Athletic Department in general.

Additionally, the Grievance Committee reported it has surveys available to poll the student body on various ASUO issues. The surveys will be in the EMU Breezeway at a booth for the rest of the week.

Programs Financing

The ASUO Programs Finance Committee has committed \$2,022,093 so far this term. That represents a 4.778 percent increase over last year's funding, which is nearly 7 percent more than the PFC's -2 percent benchmark.

ORGANIZATION	1999-00	1998-99	% CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR	\$ CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR
Animal Justice	300	425	-29.41	-125
ASUO Executive	217,821	227,004	3.80	9,012
Chinese Students and Scholars Association	1,997	2,208	-9.50	-211
Co-Op Family Center	192,332	112,936	75.00	79,396
International Law Students Association	1,490	1,230	21.00	260
Jewish Student Union	11,088	10,949	1.27	139
KWVA 88.1	55,458	55,428	0	30
Oregon Marine Students Association	5,158	5,271	-2.11	-113
Oregon Voice	6,618	6,302	5.00	330
Total	492,262	421,753	16.71	70,509

Co-op Family Center

The PFC increased the Co-op Family Center's funding to create more stability in the children's lives whom they serve. Instead of having work-study students who are limited in their hours, the center will hire students to work longer hours. The center pays only 25 percent of the wages for work-study employees. Family Center director Susan Blanchard said the presence of a smaller group of employees for longer periods of time will help the children establish needed bonds.

ASUO Executive

The ASUO Executive chose to eliminate one full-time position and create a new part-time position that altered its budget. The executive coordinator position was eliminated because it did not fit within the ASUO objectives, said ASUO President Geneva Wortman. A position to aid with the training and support of group budgets was added. Many groups are not experienced enough to budget well, Wortman said. The new position would help the groups use their funds more efficiently.

Animal Justice

Much of last year's funds for the Animal Justice group were passed on to support Land Air Water, said PFC chairman, Dan Reid. For this reason, the Animal Justice's budget for next year was decreased by \$125. The PFC instructed the group to have Land Air Water attain their own funds. The funds given to a group are intended for the projects and interests of the individual group. This budget cut represented a 29.41 percent decrease to the group's funding.

Oregon Emerald

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