

**Riley Valentine's
Day Dance**

Dance party for all UO students — Especially international students and residence hall students

Saturday, February 12, 2000
9pm to 1am
Riley Hall (corner of 11th & Patterson)
Free with UO ID card

Entertainment:
The Courtesy Clerks
and a live DJ.
Free non-alcoholic drinks and snacks provided

(no admittance without card, however each person with a valid card can bring ONE guest without a card)

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 9

An EMU Budget Committee meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU Board room and is sponsored by EMU Board. For information, call 346-3720.

The Women in Transition Support Group welcomes women who haven't taken the traditional path of attending college directly after high school, students with child care or elder care responsibilities, transfer students, graduate students and others. The program begins at noon in the EMU Owyhee Room, and it is free. For information, call the ASUO Women's Center at 346-4095.

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Napster

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illegal copies of digital music.

Chris White, residential computing network coordinator at OSU said Napster was banned because students using it permanently had used up to 10 percent of the network's bandwidth by last November. White said the primary use of the network is intended for educational purposes and Napster is used for entertainment.

"Napster really wasn't an educational program in our eye," he said.

He said although some students have complained about the ban, most understand that Napster takes up too much bandwidth of a network that is paid for by students and the state.

Curt Pederson, vice provost for information services at OSU, said at the rate students were using Napster, the budget for the network would have been used up within only two months. Pederson said students can still access Napster's Web site, but they are no longer able to download songs.

Students at the University still have access to downloading songs from Napster. Jake Jensen, a senior majoring in computer and information science, said he

listens to MP3s for three to four hours every day.

"I get them to find out if I actually want to buy an album," Jensen said.

He said using MP3s also allows him to transport music from his home to college without bringing his entire CD collection.

Jensen said he thinks the use of MP3s and programs such as Napster should not be regulated by universities.

"I personally don't think it's a very good idea to limit what can and cannot be done with it by students," he said. But he said he also realizes that some users might take the use of Napster too far.

"Everything can be taken too far," he said. "It's kind of like a double-edged sword."

Joanne Hugi, director of the computing center, said the University has not considered banning Napster yet.

"At this time, it just hasn't been a big issue," she said.

However, Hugi said that if an excessive use of bandwidth were to become an issue, the computing center might reconsider its decision.

"Obviously we are aware of what's going on around the country, and we are watching the use," she said.

Sophomore computer and information science major Tyler Hayward, said he listens to MP3s about twice a week mainly to find music he might like to purchase later. Hayward said he understands OSU's reasons for banning Napster, but he said he also thinks the concerns are blown out of proportion.

Hayward said he realizes that some students download music to burn, or copy, it onto a CD and sell it, but said most users of Napster use it strictly for their own entertainment purposes.

But that is exactly part of the reason OSU banned the program. White said the RCN staff did not have the manpower to make sure students were using Napster appropriately, so the only solution was to ban it. He said students are likely to find a replacement for Napster soon and, although Napster is likely to remain banned, the problem of using large amounts of bandwidth for entertainment purposes is likely to arise again.

"This is just a temporary solution to a bigger problem," White said.

Pederson said the ban came simply as a result of the bandwidth problem. However, he also said that if bandwidth had not been an issue, he might be looking into the legal issues, such as copyright infringements.

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