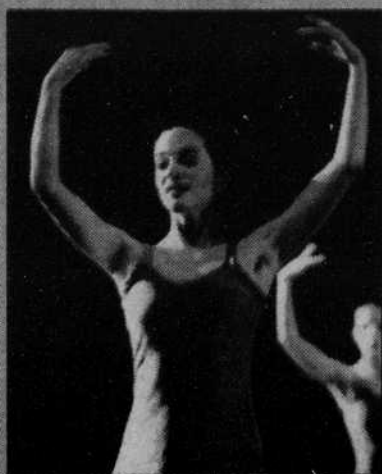


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Dancing for Dr. D
In the annual concert to honor the late dance department founder, M. Frances Dougherty, six performances by University faculty highlight a range of artistic perspectives. **PULSE**

The Flash

Today marks second day of ASUO primaries

The ASUO primary election continues today at 9 a.m. and will end tonight at 5 p.m.

This year's election will be conducted entirely on DuckWeb. Students may submit their votes through any computer with Internet access. Several booths will be stationed on campus containing a computers through which students can vote.

A total of 39 candidates are running for 23 positions within executive, Student Senate and several committees. Six of these are executive tickets.

The general election is on March 1 and 2. These elections will be for the remaining candidates of the primaries, as well as all of the ballot measures. If a candidate receives more than 50 percent of the primary vote, he or she wins outright and doesn't have to run in the general election.

City Council wants to revamp neighborhood associations

Nearly one year after Eugene's City Council devoted the funds necessary to revitalize the city's ailing neighborhood associations, the council Wednesday night approved a set of guidelines and a funding framework. Groups will have to meet at least four times per year and will have to have at least 10 members besides the executive association members must be present at three of those meetings. **PAGE 6A**

Nine inmates shot, one killed, during prison riot

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — Guards shot 13 inmates, killing one, to quell a race riot Wednesday at a prison that houses some of California's most dangerous criminals, a prison spokesman said.

About 200 black and Hispanic inmates with handmade weapons began fighting in a yard of the highest-security wing of Pelican Bay State Prison, Lt. Ben Grundy said. The violence ended a half-hour later after guards, who first used tear gas and pepper spray, opened fire, he said.

WEATHER

Today



RAIN

high 47, low 42

Friday



RAIN LIKELY

high 55, low 40

Lies, unfairness alleged in PFC

Inconsistencies in allocating budgets and possible unethical behavior from PFC members raise the ire of the ASUO president

By Laura Cadiz
Oregon Daily Emerald

ASUO President Wylie Chen charges that the Programs Finance Committee made dishonest decisions during this year's budget process while dealing with the ASUO's and the Multicultural Center's budgets.

He claims that the PFC pitted the ASUO against the Multicultural Center because both groups were asking for a coordinator or director position, which both demanded a high amount of money. Chen alleges that PFC Chairwoman Shantell Rice and Vice Chairwoman

Emily Sedgwick told him that he had to choose which position the PFC should fund because the PFC could not afford both requests under its established 0 percent benchmark.

Such back-room politics directly contradict the PFC's claims that it looks at each group's budget under the same objective criteria. Both Rice and Sedgwick, who help make up the six-member group that's responsible for allocating \$2 million in student fees to almost 100 student groups, said they did talk to Chen about the positions but don't remember it

the way Chen does.

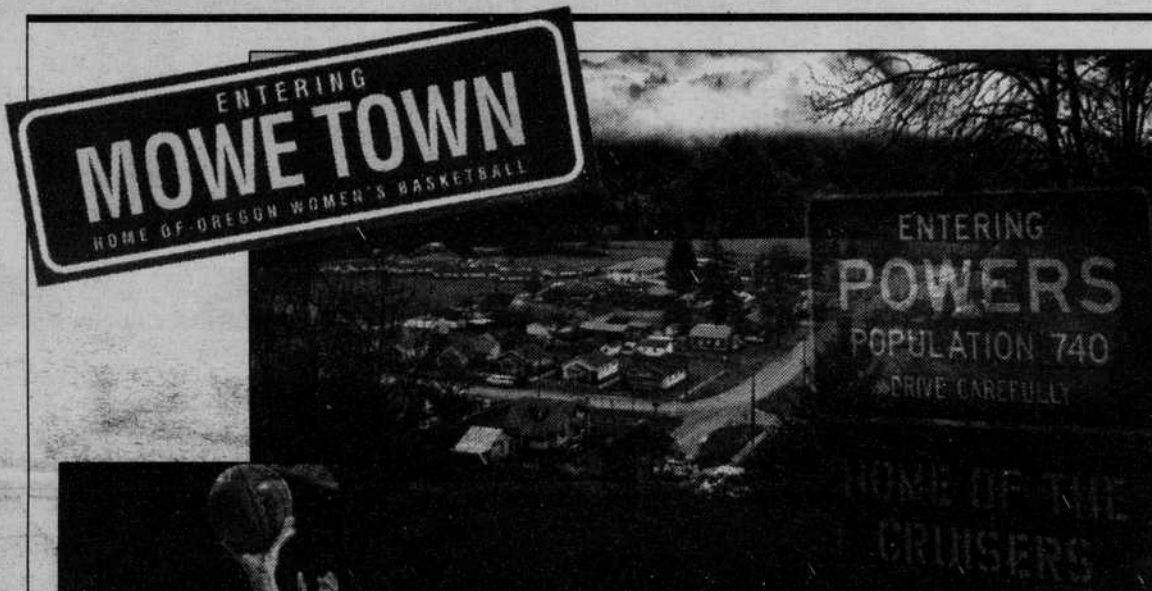
"She's lying, she's being completely untruthful," he said of Rice's claim to not know the details of the discussion. Rice "specifically sat down with me ... with Emily Sedgwick and said, 'Pick one ... MCC director, or the executive coordinator ...' The whole conversation was about choosing one or the other."

Chen also alleges that during this conversation on Jan. 21 with Rice and Sedgwick, they told him that if he didn't want to choose between the positions, he could attempt to cut budgets of other

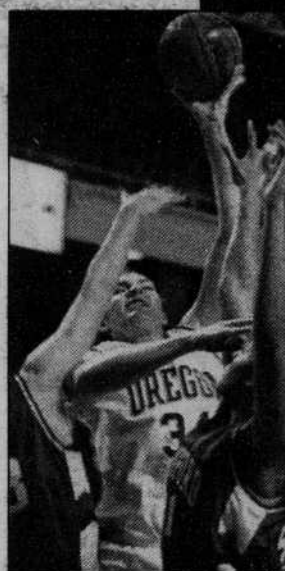
Turn to PFC, page 4A

“They wanted to make [the ASUO] handle the burden of being the bad guys.”

Mitra Anoushiravani
ASUO vice president



Kevin Calame Emerald



Kevin Calame Emerald

Oregon needs redshirt junior Jenny Mowe to stay aggressive.

By Mirjam Swanson and Scott Pesznecker
Oregon Daily Emerald

The road into Powers is long and narrow, winding its way through thick forest some 75 miles west of Roseburg. It's serene but with a touch of backwoods life. Nearing town you pass a convenience store and groups of trailer homes, complete with satellite dishes.

Finally, that green sign like the one every town has.

Welcome to Powers: population 740.

So depending on where you're from you either shake your head in amazement, or you relate, because you know how special these small towns can be.

The town itself consists of one main road and a restaurant — Jack's Place — a gas station and a few

other scattered buildings; it's quaint and rugged at the same time.

On the hill overlooking town is Powers High School, enrollment 60. Nestled behind the school is gridiron's version of "Field of Dreams" — an old-school field used for eight-man competition, surrounded on three sides by stately fir trees, with the fourth side belonging to a red-and-white set of bleachers.

The school's mascot is a Cruiser, the term for someone who marks which trees to chop — not the most P.C. of monikers.

Almost all the people in town don gear representing their Cruisers — or the Oregon Ducks.

And, yes, everyone here knows everyone else.

Especially Jenny Mowe.

Welcome to Mowetown.

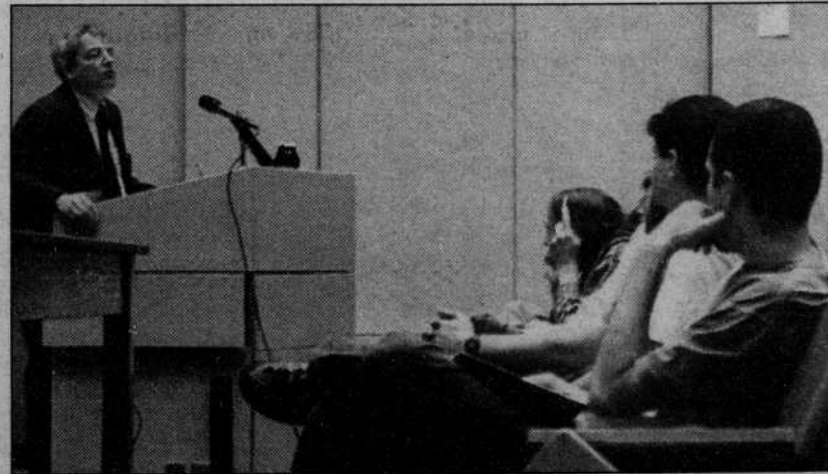
Speaker fights global warming misinformation

Ross Gelbspan, a Pulitzer Prize winner, carefully critiques alleged propaganda by fossil fuel companies

By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

After "stumbling" onto a massive disinformation campaign waged by fossil fuel concerns to downplay the problem of global warming, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Ross Gelbspan has become one of the world's foremost experts on the climatic, political and economic impacts of the continued burning of coal and oil.

Gelbspan spoke to a crowd of University and community members that filled room 100 in Willamette Hall on Wednesday as part of his two-day



Ryan Starkweather Emerald

Ross Gelbspan talks about the change in environmental weather patterns during a lecture in 100 Willamette.

Turn to Gelbspan, page 6A