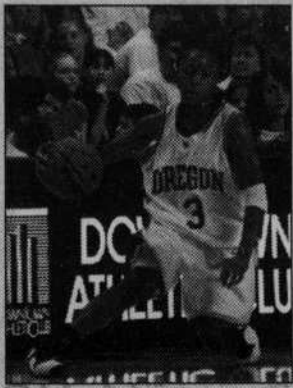


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Crossed up

After playing brilliantly in their 17-point victory against No. 22 UCLA on Thursday, the Oregon women switch gears and stumble on Saturday night against an athletic, pressing USC team, 69-63. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

CSWS conference begins today

What: Center for the Study of Women in Society's annual conference, "Work, Welfare and Politics," will bring together researchers, welfare advocates, policy makers and community members to discuss reform and labor issues.

When: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Who: Keynote speaker Francis Fox Piven will give the address at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the EMU ballroom.

Cost: The conference is free but registration is requested. Call 346-5015 for more information.

CIP to get boost from local eatery

In collaboration with the University's Community Internship Program, East 19th Street Cafe will donate half of all food and drink profits from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. to CIP's middle school program, Building Blocks. **PAGE 6**

Appeals for change after Diallo trial

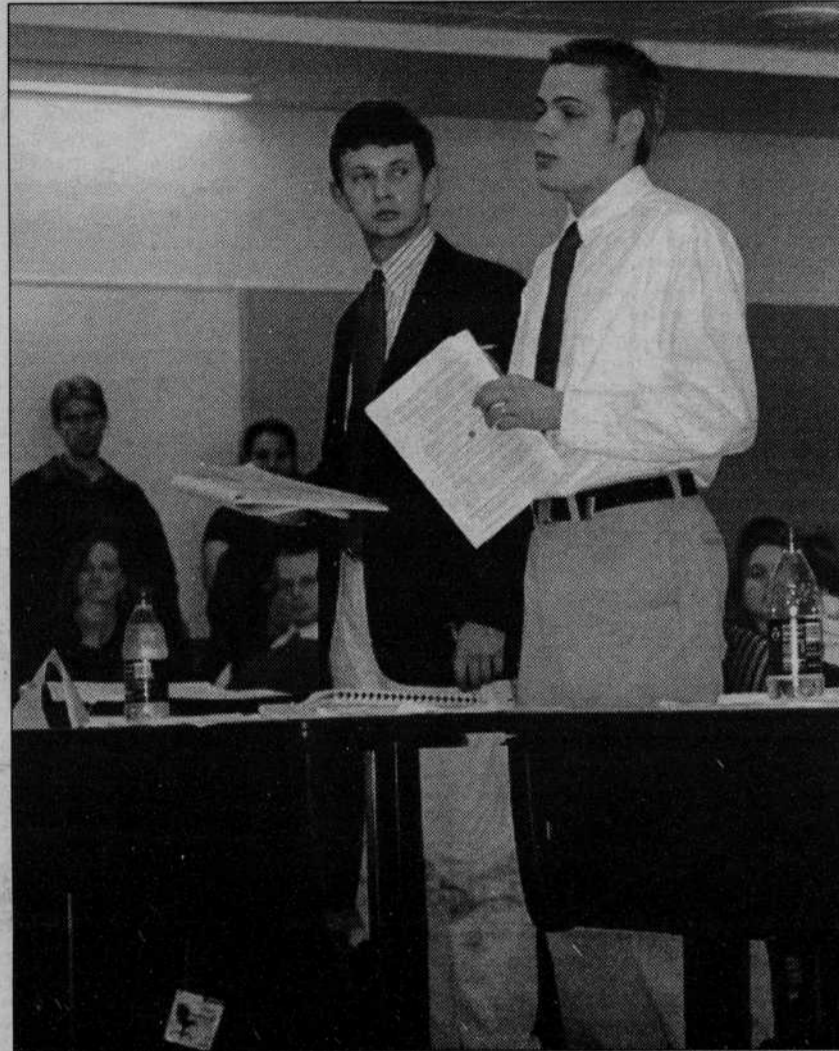
NEW YORK (AP) — New demands for social justice, law enforcement reforms and a federal inquiry echoed from pulpits and city streets on Sunday in the aftermath of the acquittal of four police officers in the shooting death of Amadou Diallo.

More than 1,000 people joined a peaceful prayer vigil outside the United Nations, where activist Rev. Al Sharpton hoped to bring the Diallo case to international attention.

WEATHER

Today	Tuesday
 RAIN	 RAIN
high 53, low 43	high 55, low 39

Court to rule on grievance by today



C.J. Gabbe and Peter Larson argue that they should remain on the elections ballot.

■ The Constitution Court will decide today whether Gabbe and Larson will be allowed to remain on the ballot

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

Facing off in front of the ASUO Constitution Court on Friday, executive candidates C.J. Gabbe and Peter Larson argued that they should be allowed to remain on the election ballot.

The hearing was held as an appeal of the ASUO Elections

INSIDE
The Constitution Court to rule on summer senate grievance. **PAGE 4**

Board's decision to remove Gabbe and Larson from the ballot in response to a grievance filed by ASUO Sen. Jennifer Greenough. The grievance alleges that the two broke ASUO election rules by providing refreshments at an International Students Association coffee hour on Feb. 4.

The court will provide a decision no later than 5 p.m. today. At that point, the results of the executive primary election will be released.

If the decision is in favor of Gabbe and Larson, and they have placed first or second in the votes, then they will be able to continue on to the general elections. It is unclear what will

“The Elections Board and Ms. Greenough did not show any elector voted for us because they ate chocolate chip cookies at coffee hour.”

Peter Larson
ASUO
Executive candidate

Turn to C.J. & Peter, page 4

Conference addresses human rights issues

The second-annual multicultural event highlights issues affecting minorities, women and peace-seekers

By Lisa Toth
Oregon Daily Emerald

The International Human Rights Conference 2000 commenced Friday at the William H. Knight Law School to educate participants about international human rights issues and provide practical methods for students and professionals to contribute to change at the University.

This year's theme, "To the People in Darkness," incorporated sessions on peacekeeping, hate crimes, the movements against sweatshops, women's rights and the death penalty, among others.

University of Colorado ethnic studies professor Ward

Churchill, one of three keynote speakers, opened the event, which was sponsored by the International Law Students Association. Churchill is both an activist in the American Indian Movement and a well-known author.

"I feel conferences like this are important because it gives voice to minority groups who are not already heard," said sophomore Carla Martinez.

The second annual, student-run conference drew nearly 800 participants with interests in human rights.

"As a law professor, it's terrific to watch smart, energized students teaching themselves and others," University Profes-

sor Keith Aoki said.

Aoki said Professor Peter Irons' keynote speech on Saturday evening was significant. He said that Irons, a professor of political science at University of California at San Diego, was instrumental in helping the ultimately successful redress movement that sought reparations for the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

In addition to the keynotes, one of the more popular debates was on the recent string of Internet companies such as ebay.com, yahoo.com and CNN.com whose sites have been sabotaged by hackers.

Turn to Human rights, page 6

“As a law professor, it's terrific to watch smart, energized students teaching themselves and others.”

Keith Aoki
professor
of law

Piven visits classes to discuss welfare, poverty

The Wayne Morse Chair in Law and Politics makes a stop to the University, sparking classroom debate

By Serena Markstrom
Oregon Daily Emerald

Five University instructors tacked on additional readings and shifted their schedules to accommodate a visit by Frances Fox Piven.

Piven, this year's Wayne Morse Chair in Law and Politics, visited some of University classes last week and will conclude her class visits this week.

Last year, three of the five classes were developed in part by grants from the Wayne

Morse Chair. Piven has visited, or will visit, two classes in political science and one each in anthropology, journalism and sociology.



Piven is a prolific author and expert on welfare and the politics of poverty.

Kim O'Brien, Morse Chair

administrative projects specialist, said this is the first year the classes funded by the grant were available and each received an average of \$5,000.

Piven visited Lynn Stephen's sociology class, U.S. Immigration and Farm workers, Wednesday. Stephen said her class read some of Piven's writings to prepare for a discussion on democracy and "poor people's movements."



PIVEN

Turn to Poverty, page 3