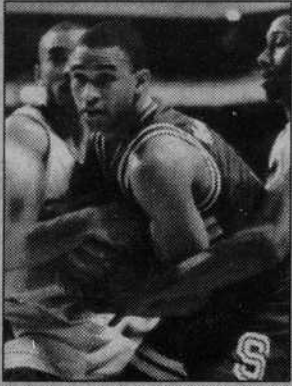


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Card men, women are eying titles

Both Stanford's men and women sit atop the Pacific-10 standings, which aren't done shifting yet. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

Today, ASUO general elections begin

The ASUO general elections begin today at 9 a.m. and will continue through 5 p.m. Thursday.

This year's elections will be conducted entirely on Duck Web. Students can submit their votes through any computer with Internet access. Several voting booths with computers will be stationed on campus for added convenience.

Voting can be done between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

Study illustrates working conditions

A student research project headed by Professor Lynn Stephen of the anthropology department will help Oregonians develop a better understanding of the human cost of producing fruits and vegetables.


A group of two dozen students have worked on the project, which examines the harsh conditions that are faced by many farm workers. The project is available at the Knight Library. **PAGE 5**

First-grader kills classmate at school

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy shot a little girl to death in their first-grade classroom Tuesday, a day after they may have scuffled on the playground.

In a school shooting made especially shocking by the age of the youngsters, the boy fired a bullet from a .32-caliber gun inside Buell Elementary near Flint, 60 miles from Detroit, striking his 6-year-old classmate in the neck. She died a half-hour later.

WEATHER

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Keynote presentation



Frances Fox Piven delivers her campus keynote for the conference 'Work, Welfare and Politics' to an audience of more than 660 people Tuesday in the EMU Ballroom.

Piven examines concept of 'U.S. success' in speech



■ The keynote speaker at 'Work, Welfare and Politics' discusses need for change

By Serena Markstrom
Oregon Daily Emerald

Frances Fox Piven coyly approached the podium after a glowing introduction from

sociology professor Joan Acker. She spent no time with further introduction, told no story and made no joke. She got straight to business.

She told the audience of more than 660, who packed the EMU Ballroom Tuesday to hear her keynote, that the intention of her speech was to Turn to **Frances Piven**, page 6

LGBTQA celebrates new spring term interim director

■ As the director of LGBTESSP, Brooke Lather will be responsible for homophobia campaigning, peer education and support programs work



LATHER

By Eric Pfeiffer
Oregon Daily Emerald

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender empowerment on the University campus returned to full capacity this week.

University graduate student Brooke Lather has been named interim director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Educational and Support Services Program for spring

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Additional security measures sought to assist campus safety

■ Education may prove key in eliminating sexual assault on campus

By Brian Goodell
Oregon Daily Emerald

There are lights around campus. Every once in a while one might encounter an emergency call box. The University offers self defense classes. Counselors are standing by 24 hours a day. Yet, for some reason, sexual assault still happens on campus.

Though the above efforts are appreciated, some University and community members are asking whether they are really solving the problem.

"I would feel safer if there were as many men in groups like Greeks Against Rape as there were light poles on campus," senior psychology major Molly

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

Only one day after the ASUO Constitution Court restored C.J. Gabbe and Peter Larson to the executive ballot and the pair advanced to the general election, the grievance process against them has started all over again.

On Tuesday, Autumn DePoe, who lost a presidential bid to the Gabbe/Larson and Jay Breslow/Holly Magner tickets, filed a grievance calling for their removal — the second time in this election Gabbe and Larson have faced disqualification.

DePoe's grievance is similar to the original filed by Student Sen. Jennifer Greenough two weeks ago. Both allege that Gabbe and Larson violated elections rules when they purchased refreshments and offered campaign buttons and posters at the Feb. 4 International Student coffee hour. The ASUO Elections Board said the coffee and snacks were a "thing of value" and the posters and buttons were an attempt to influence the outcome of the election, which is illegal by ASUO elections laws.

Gabbe and Larson appealed the decision to the court, which held a public hearing Friday and decided Monday that they did break the rules but could not be removed from the ballot because of technicalities.

But DePoe's grievance adds a new allegation. At the hearing, Gabbe and Larson testified they documented the approximately

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GABBE



LARSON

This is the first installment of a three-part series about sexual assault.

Today: Reported crimes on campus and the issues of safety

Thursday: Advocacy efforts for victims and prosecution of offenders

Friday: Women empowering themselves through prevention and counseling

INSIDE
S.A.F.E., a group that promotes a sexual assault free environment, holds its annual 'Speak Out.' **PAGE 4**

"It's important for women to feel safe when they're walking around campus at night, and that's not necessarily achieved through lighting," McClure said.

"It's achieved through the education of both men and women."

Although the Office of Public Safety received no official reports of rape or sexual assault last year, unofficial reports from

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