

Calendar

Wednesday, April 12

The University's Women's Law Forum is hosting "A Law of Her Own: A Celebration of Women in the Law," a book signing and discussion panel to celebrate Donna Matthews and Professor Caroline Forell's new book. The celebration will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Commons.

Center for Asian and Pacific Studies Asian Studies Lecture: Julie Mehta, journalist and scholar of Southeast Asian culture and religion, discusses "Tales from Angkor: The Splendour of Ancient Khmer Art and Dance." 7:30 p.m. Room 115, Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd. Free. For information, call 346-1521.

The EMU Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU Board Room.

Queer Pride

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The LGBTA, which recently celebrated its 30th anniversary on campus, is celebrating Queer Pride month in April as opposed to June, when it is celebrated nationally, because most students leave campus over the summer.

Tonight, students have the opportunity to listen to Staceyann Chin, a poet who will perform a stand-up routine at The Buzz at 6 p.m.

Other upcoming events include LGBTA movie nights, the Queer Pride Dance on Saturday and a brown-bag lunch during which students will be able to discuss LGBT women's and sexual health issues.

Some events, such as InterSEXions, a brown-bag lunch series dealing with LGBT issues, are sponsored by LGBTESSP. Lather said the InterSEXions series gives students a chance to discuss sexual identity with guest speakers.

"Basically, it's looking at what is gender, what determines sexu-

al identity," she said.

The LGBTA will wrap up the month-long celebration with Lesbopalooza, a concert by a number of gay, transgendered and bisexual artists on April 29 and a lesbian music and culture forum on April 30. Hendel said she is excited to have the bands come to campus and hopes all students will want to come listen to their music.

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Hawley Mathieson
Events Coordinator
LGBTESSP

"It's just good music, regardless of whether you're queer or not," she said.

Hendel also said the celebration brings together different subsections of the LGBT community,

which might usually not interact much, and helps them become aware of issues outside their sexual orientation.

"It just binds our community together," she said.

Senior linguistics major Hawley Mathieson, events coordinator for LGBTESSP, said besides giving the LGBT community more cohesion, the celebration also demonstrates to the community that students of different sexual orientation are part of the University community, as well as the community at large.

"I think this is important because it allows not only the campus community but also the greater community to see... that there really is an LGBT community out here. It's the idea of raising the awareness that 'hey, we are here, and we are a valid part of the community,'" Hawley Mathieson, Events Coordinator of he LGBTESSP said.

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Protest

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Despite Monday's meeting with students and Frohnmayer's promise to join the WRC pending senate approval, protesters at a rally on the Johnson Hall steps Tuesday said their cause still has a long way to go.

"We had a beautiful showing at the meeting last night," said Laura Close, one of the most vocal students at the protest. "But we still

do not have a voice."

The protest has grown in the past days beyond simply a push for the WRC. Those involved are also demonstrating against the current form of University decision-making and what they believe is a lack of student voice in that process.

"I'd like the administration to take more seriously our concerns about democracy and recognize that some students are not as complacent as our media spokespersons are," Human Rights Alliance member Devin Dinihanian said.

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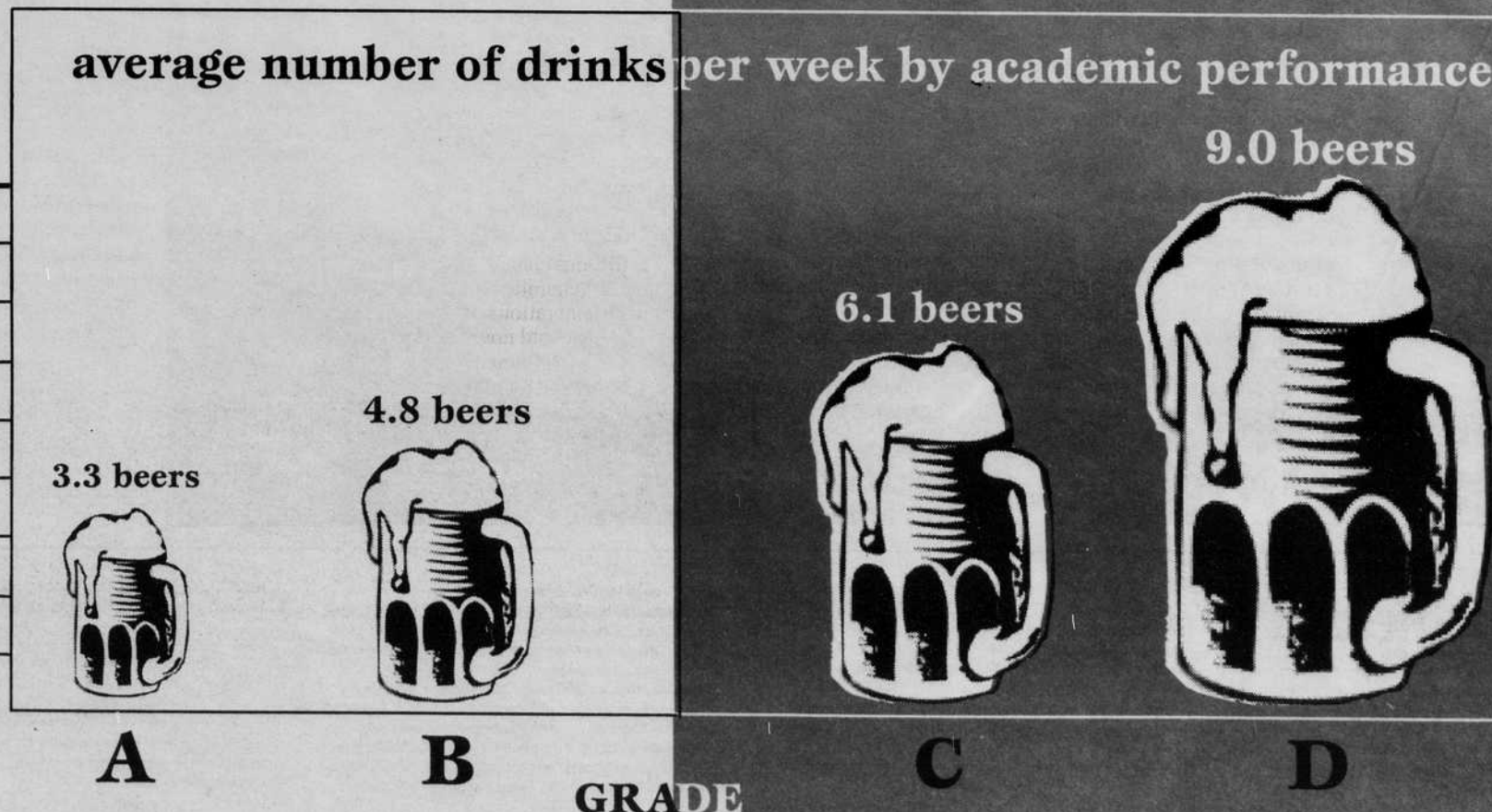
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