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Tarika to go-go

The band from Madagascar has a sound that ranges from African, Polynesian, Filipino and more. They play the WOW Hall tonight.

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The Flash

ASUO approves War in Peace fund

The ASUO Senate met Wednesday night for its third meeting of the summer. The main focus of the meeting was the Senate's unanimous approval to give the Japanese Student Organization \$450 to help fund its War in Peace ceremony that will take place next week in the EMU Amphitheater.

Memorial to be set on Thurston grounds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A committee has decided to place a memorial to the 1998 shootings at Thurston High School on school grounds and include the names of all those killed, reversing earlier plans to refer to the victims anonymously.

Two of the four people killed were students, while the other two were the parents of the convicted killer, Kip Kinkel.

The father of Mikael Nickolauson, one of the slain students, has argued the memorial should refer to all the victims but name only his son and Ben Walker.

Kinkel was sentenced to life in prison for killing his parents, Bill and Faith Kinkel, then going to Thurston High School the next day and shooting 27 classmates, killing Nickolauson and Walker.

Nickolauson's father has said he prefers a separate memorial for the Kinkels, but he declined to comment on the committee's plan to include all victims in one memorial.

Members of Walker's family did couldn't be reached for comment.

WEATHER

Today Thursday

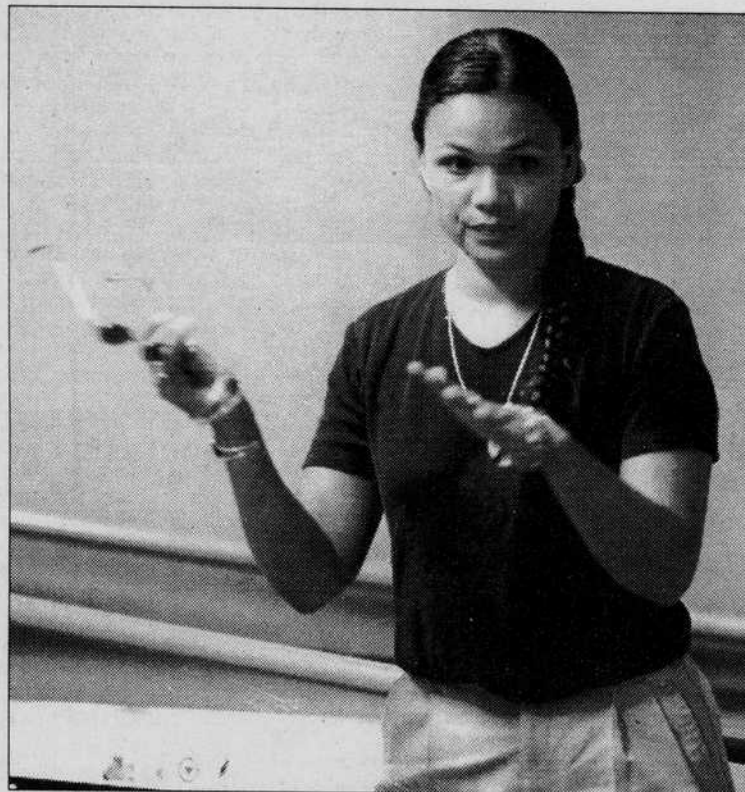


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Working for the people



Tom Patterson for the Emerald

Erica Fuller-Shindler brings years of experience working with students to the University.

MULTICULTURAL TASKER

The rigorous search for a Multicultural Center director is complete with a University alumna stepping up

By Tonya Alanez
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University's newly created position of Multicultural Center Director has been an elusive one to fill.

But with years of multicultural-based awareness, Erica Fuller-Shindler appears to be a perfect fit.

She initially turned down the offer in May due to personal reasons, but a change of circumstances brought

Fuller-Shindler to the University after all. She was the selection committee's top candidate all along and is now serving as the one-year interim director and will be eligible to apply for the permanent position at the end of her term, which expires June 30, 2001.

Fuller-Shindler is no stranger to Oregon. She was born and raised in the state, growing up in the coastal community of Bandon and attended the University for her freshman and sophomore years of college.

"In terms of changes since I've been here, there have been no changes in the past 10 years," Fuller-Shindler

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Major dreamers hope to attract baseball team

MLBoregon.com pitches its campaign for a major league baseball franchise in Portland

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

If you happened to be at Safeco Field Wednesday afternoon for the Seattle Mariners-Oakland A's baseball game, there was a good chance you saw a banner with the words "Oregon A's" on it.

The banner is part of a promotional campaign by MLBoregon.com, a new group that is assisting the city of Portland in attracting a Major League baseball franchise to the state.

The reason it chose Wednesday's venue as the place to launch this summer's campaign is because of the potential relocation of the Oakland Athletics, one of baseball's many small-market teams in financial trouble.

MLBoregon.com is headed by Dr. G. Lynn Lashbrook, an adjunct professor at Pacific University and Oregon State University. Lashbrook's goal this summer is focused on spawning interest from the entire state in bringing professional baseball to Portland.

"We are one major step away from making the MLB dream a reality," Lashbrook said. "That step is the financing of a Major League ballpark."

MLBoregon.com will try to gain momentum for such financing to take place through the use of state-issued lottery bonds designated for economic development. Lashbrook is encouraging "people to contact their local legislators and sign petitions."

Even with such efforts made by MLBoregon.com and the Portland Baseball Group, there are some doubts as to whether Portland could compete financially at the major league level.

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The batter's stats

MLBoregon.com is headed by Dr. G. Lynn Lashbrook, an adjunct professor at Pacific University and OSU.

Portland is the only market out of the 34 markets in the country without two pro franchises.

Portland ranks 22nd overall with 1.7 million people, more than Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Kansas, which all have teams.

Source: MLBoregon.com

Lane delegates off to GOP convention in Philly

A handful of Lane County Republicans, along with a cadre of protesters, head to Philadelphia for the national convention

By Kristy Hessman
Oregon Daily Emerald

There's a party of elephants heading to Philadelphia.

Republicans, protesters and a few Oregonians make up those who are expected to attend the Republican National Convention, which begins Monday and ends Wednesday in Philadelphia.

An estimated 45,000 GOP supporters will pour into the "city of brotherly love" to take part in the gathering.

"I believe there are about 12 or 13 delegates who will be going from Oregon," said Sandy Reed, a convention delegate from Lane County and president of Republican Women of Central Lane.

Also from the local area, University alum Jeff Osanka will serve as an alternate delegate.

"There will be around 2,000

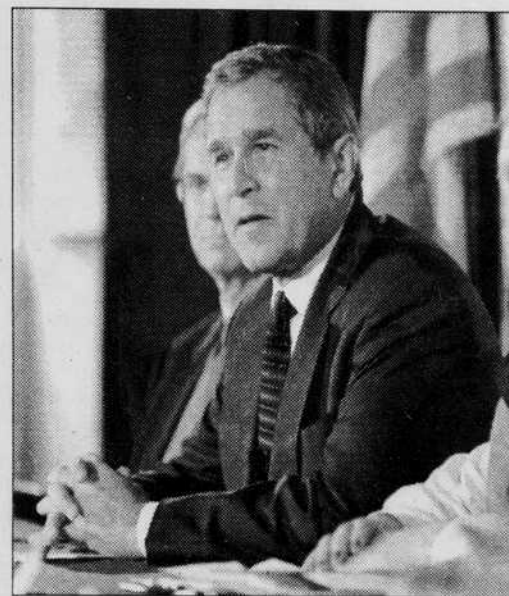
delegates and 2,000 alternate delegates," Osanka said. "They will be on the floor at all times, although alternate delegates are not allowed to vote."

Neither of the two Lane County representatives have attended the convention in the past, but both have been assured that it is going to be an exciting time.

"Being a delegate [or alternate delegate] means access to everything," Osanka said. "You get to wander around the floor and talk to people in your section, and you get to go to all of the parties and gatherings."

Reed has also been prepared to attend the convention.

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Texas Gov. George Bush, shown here in Portland this past May, hopes to energize the Republican convention crowds.

