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## A safe haven



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Matthew Lieuallen and several other members of Delta Lambda Phi discuss an upcoming bake sale, Big Bro Day, and River Walk during a weekly meeting held in the LGBTA office. The fraternity views community service as paramount.

## Acceptance via brotherhood

■ The Delta Lambda Phi fraternity offers gay men a positive social atmosphere

By Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Michael Woodburn came out when he was 14 years old, but the junior theater and comparative literature major said he "needed a break" after high school because he didn't want to deal with

being gay and going to college.

When he came to the University as a freshman, Woodburn had already taken a year off from school after high school. What he didn't know is that a group in which he would be accepted already existed.

Woodburn said the Alpha Xi chapter of Delta Lambda Phi — the gay, bisexual and progressive men's fraternity on campus — offers more than just a place where

members can be accepted. The fraternity is also centered on providing a social atmosphere with a focus on community service.

The 12 members of the fraternity don't live together in a house, but they meet every Wednesday in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance office, located in Suite 34 of the EMU. Woodburn, the co-president of the fraternity, said

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## Court halts election for the second time

■ Jay Breslow's harried attempt to restart the election fails

By Jeremy Lang  
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Here we go again.

A last-ditch effort by ASUO President Jay Breslow couldn't stop the ASUO Constitution Court from halting the election on the OSPIRG and Multicultural Center ballot measures Wednesday night after five student senators filed a grievance against the MCC measure.

The injunction stopped voting on both measures, even though Sens. Mary Elizabeth Madden, Jennifer Greenough,

Jackie Ray, Skye Tenney and Greg Zimmel also petitioned the court to stop voting on the MCC funding request only.

Measure voting began Monday, and the polls were scheduled to close Friday.

Court Justice Alan Tauber filed the injunction, which needs only one justice's approval, and Breslow's attempt to sway a majority of the court to overturn the decision fell flat by one vote.

The MCC is requesting \$18,555 in student fees to help smaller student groups host "culturally diverse programming."

But the senators in the grievance said the measure's wording violates the au-

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## Public safety bulletins relate cautionary tales

■ A recent series of attacks triggers action to encourage precautions and help prevent further crime around campus

By Darren Freeman  
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After three recent attacks against women in the University area, the Department of Public Safety will begin posting crime alert bulletins on campus as early as next week.

The bulletins will include information about the attacks and tips for preventing such crimes, all superimposed over the DPS star. Federal law requires that the department post bulletins after or during a series of violent crime on campus, but DPS officials plan to continue posting bulletins.

"Although we're trying to address the situation at hand, we're also working to lay down the groundwork to deal with future problems and get

people to take better care of themselves," DPS director Tom Fitzpatrick said. "This will be an ongoing, regular occurrence if there is a series of thefts or whatever."

The three attacks causing the need for the bulletins occurred between Feb. 14 and Feb. 28.

At 10 p.m. Feb. 14, a University student was harassed while walking through the grassy courtyard between the EMU and the Student Recreation and Fitness Center. A man approached the woman, made threatening comments and grabbed her, according to DPS reports. The student kicked at the man and fled, according to DPS.

The second attack occurred at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 on the sidewalk south of Johnson Hall, where a female high school student on campus for a debate tournament was harassed and grabbed by a man. The student hit the suspect

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## Study shows high incidence of college-athlete gambling

Another survey reveals gambling behavior of NCAA officials, but there's concern that some statistics may be misleading

By Marty Toohey  
for the Emerald

Two studies recently conducted by the University of Michigan's athletic department have found that gambling is prevalent in college sports, both with athletes and officials, and that more than two-thirds of student athletes have gambled in some way since entering college.

The University of Michigan conducted a survey of college football and men's and women's college basketball in late 1998 and a survey of officials of those sports in late 1999. The study of student athletes produced 758 responses out of 3,000 surveys mailed out (25.3 percent), and the survey of officials yielded 640 responses out of 1,462 surveys (43.8 percent).

The studies included the following findings:

- Almost 72 percent of student athletes have gambled in some way since entering college.

- About 35 percent of student athletes have gambled on sports since entering college.

The study also found that male student athletes are more likely than female student athletes to gamble. Most statistics were between 5 percent and 10 percent higher for male athletes than the average for all student athletes, the study showed.

And more surprisingly, the study found that more than 5

percent of male student athletes admitted that they have provided inside information for gambling purposes, bet on a game in which they have participated or accepted money for performing poorly in a game.

Student athletes who gambled on sports with bookmakers were wagering an average of \$225 per month.

Sports officials are also involved with gambling, and the study of NCAA officials found:

- Fourteen officials said they bet on sports with a bookie.

- Twelve officials indicated they were aware of other officials who did not call games fairly be-

cause of gambling reasons.

- Thirteen officials said they were problem gamblers, and another four said they were pathological gamblers.

Gary Gray, the director of compliance for the University of Oregon's athletics office, said the study includes some numbers that are of concern but that some of the statistics, especially the statistic that 72 percent of athletes have gambled since entering college, may be misleading.

Of those athletes indicating they had gambled, 28.8 percent said the wager did not involve money, and 32.5 percent indicated they had wagered \$10 or less. More than 80 percent of the those polled indicated they wa-

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“Most of what we're talking about is not things like betting with a bookie.”

Gary Gray  
University athletics,  
director of compliance