

The **Haircut Express coupon** in yesterday's Spring Duck Bucks was incorrect. The offer should read \$1.00 OFF the published price of \$10.00 haircuts for men, \$12.00 haircuts for women. Haircut Express is under no obligation to honor the coupon that offers \$1.00 haircuts. **The correct version of this coupon is published below.**

The Oregon Daily Emerald apologizes for this error and regrets any inconvenience it may have caused.

Sherman Wilcox, Ph.D.
Professor of Linguistics
University of New Mexico
presents

American Sign Language & Deaf Culture
Monday, April 15th 10 am
Ben Linder Room
ASL Interpreted

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News briefs

International Night 2002 to celebrate world's cultures
International Night 2002, called "Patches: Threading Our Cultures," brings an evening of dance, music and cultural skits to the EMU beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday. Dinners kick off the festivities at 5 and 6 p.m. in the EMU Skylight. Guests can enjoy tastes and treats from more than 20 countries. After meals, the entertainment continues with performances representing China, India, Nepal, Korea, Native America, Cuba, Africa and the United States at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Tickets are on sale in the EMU Ticket Office — \$11 for general admission and \$8 for students and children ages 4 to 12. Admission is

free for children ages 3 and younger. For more information, call 346-4387.
— Robin Weber

Physics student granted prestigious scholarship
Ian S. Sullivan became the third University student in the past two years to earn a Barry Goldwater Scholarship for academic excellence and scientific research. "I was a bit nervous about it," Sullivan, a junior in physics, said. "Our department head said it had been quite a few years since someone won it for physics." The scholarship, named in honor of former U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater, was awarded to five Oregon students in 2002. To be eligible for the award students must be nominated by a professor. The award was founded in 1986 to

"alleviate a critical and current shortage of highly qualified scientists, mathematicians and engineers," according to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation Web site. The foundation will award Sullivan \$7,500 for school expenses, beginning in the fall. "I got it on April Fools' Day," the 19-year-old said, laughing. "They planned for me to get it then." Sullivan said he began classes at the University at age 16 and hopes to conduct research professionally after graduation. He is working on two projects in the Cryogenic Helium Turbulence Lab: a study of the properties of turbulence and one of vortex ring deflection. He said the rings are "very complex" formations and their underwater appearance resembles smoke rings.
— Eric Martin

Safety

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Moseley added that the later scheduling offers more options for students who may work or have other activities during the day. The tuition incentives proposal will not affect classes scheduled after 5 p.m., which are often scheduled at night to accommodate student schedules, he said. "We don't arbitrarily schedule classes late at night for the heck of it," he said. "They're usually being held in the evening to serve the interests of students in the class."

Safety advocates undecided
Project Saferide Co-Director Morgen Smith said she isn't sure whether Moseley's reasoning would be enough to ensure student safety on campus at night. She said campus safety would probably remain "about the same" with the new scheduling, neither better or worse than before. Saferide, a sexual-assault prevention service that offers free rides

Safety forum proposes ideas
About 50 students, campus administrators and members of the public attended a forum Thursday in the Knight Library Browning Room to discuss the spate of attacks in recent weeks and brainstorm possible solutions to improve campus safety. After a brief overview of the recent attacks, a small group of campus administrators fielded a couple of pointed questions from the crowd on the University's response to the incidents and the security services available to students. Later, the crowd split into four groups to discuss aspects of campus safety. One group discussed im-

provements to campus lighting and ways to focus campus traffic to have people walking on designated paths; another talked about ways to educate the student populace about campus safety, such as holding safety sessions during IntroDUCKtion. Another group brainstormed ways to improve the flow of information on campus. All the suggestions were written down, and forum leaders encouraged attendees to continue discussing ways to improve campus safety. Another meeting to discuss safety issues will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on April 24 in the Heritage Room of the Bowerman Building on campus.

around the University area to female University students, could have trouble keeping up with demand if more students taking late classes call the service for rides. Saferide already gives an average of 60 rides a night, and Smith said expanding service is not an option without more resources.

Student leaders to wait and see
ASUO Vice President Joy Nair said she has concerns about the increase in later classes because she doesn't think administrators considered the safety of students at all when they developed the proposal. "They feel like it won't really affect a lot of students, and I think that could be a problem," she said. Nair said she and ASUO President Nilda Brooklyn have discussed their questions about the proposal with administrators, but they are leaving safety responses for next year up to incoming ASUO President and Vice President Rachel Pilliod and Ben Buzbee.

"The only way we can expand is if we get more funding and more volunteers," she said. "We can't necessarily give more rides just because of more demand." Night Ride, another campus transportation service that begins service this summer, may be able to help relieve some of that demand. Developed by Saferide's directors, the co-ed shuttle will have one van and operate similarly to Saferide. Both services are funded by the student fee. Both Saferide and Night Ride will give rides on "a first-come, first-served" basis, she said. "There's nothing more we can do." Michelle Manoguerra, community education coordinator for Sexual Assault Support Services, said she also was not sure what affect the later scheduling would have on campus safety. "I could see it both ways," she said. "I would hope it would be safer." Although most of the recent attacks of students on campus have occurred after dark, she said it is important to remember that time of day is not the only risk factor to consider in sexual assault. "Thirty-five percent of sexual assaults happen during the day," she said. "It's not always at nighttime."

Brooklyn and Nair, who have just more than one month left in their term, will hand over control of ASUO on May 25. Pilliod said she hadn't "heard anything definite as to whether people think (later classes) would increase security concerns," but said she and Buzbee would have a better idea as to how the new scheduling will affect student safety by fall term. Once fall term gets underway, she said they would look at "where we're at" in terms of safety on campus, and work on addressing any safety issues related to the later scheduling before winter, when more students would have classes ending after dark. "As soon as we get into November, December, the winter months, it will become much more of a concern," she said. E-mail student activities editor Kara Cogswell at karacogswell@dailymerald.com.

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Devore' Scarves	Saturday	May 4 & 11	10:30a-1:30p	\$34
Sewing Zippers	Sunday	May 5	5:00-8:00pm	\$20
Clay Clockfaces	Sunday	May 5 & 19	1:00-4:00pm	\$25
Nui Shibori	Sunday	May 5 & 12	12:30-4:30pm	\$30
Embroidery	Sunday	May 12 & 19	5:00-8:00pm	\$29
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