

## News brief

### Annual Pow Wow takes place this weekend

The 34th annual Native American Student Union spring Pow Wow will take place at McArthur Court this weekend.

Grand entries and a traditional flag carrying ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

"This is a community event to celebrate Native American heritage

and honor mothers, because it is Mother's Day this weekend," NASU member Viola Brooks said.

At the Pow Wow, people will dance to music played by the bands Eagle Thunder, Rattling Thunder and Fox Tail. Each band has between five and 15 drummers.

There will be a dance competition with categories such as men or women's traditional "fancy" dance, men's grass dance and women's "jingle" dance. For the "jingle" dance, women wear a cloth dress

with cones that make musical sounds from the various dance steps, Brooks said.

The Pow Wow will also include vendors selling Native American crafts, and NASU T-shirts will be available to purchase.

NASU will be making a salmon dinner for everyone at the University Longhouse from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The event is free and open to students, faculty and the general public.

— Danielle Gillespie

## Vigil

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weren't patriotic," he said.

He said Harris made statements "demoralizing" the Palestinians' values that reminded him of the way American generals described the Vietnamese people during the Vietnam War.

"Some of the stuff the guy said

was just frightening," he said.

Jessica Lurie, a junior who also attended Harris' speech, said she didn't mind hearing a pro-Israeli viewpoint, but Harris seemed to be an extremist who made claims that he couldn't back up with facts.

"I don't think he really reflected the average Israeli person," she said. "He was very right-wing and extreme."

Lurie added that she was offended by the way Harris described the Palestinians.

"His most egregious statement — I wrote it down because it made me sick — was that the Palestinians used their children as cannon fodder."

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## Harris

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personal safety working in Israel.

"I'm always looking over my shoulder," he said.

Harris works on Harav Kook Street in Jerusalem overlooking Zion Square. From the office windows of The Media Line, Harris and his colleagues have witnessed car bombings and acts of terrorism.

"We are right there — right in the heart of it," Harris said.

Harris said as he walked through the streets after Sept. 11 he saw the

people of Israel crying, and observed how women continue to fear even going to the supermarket to grocery shop.

Lindsay Rowan, a senior majoring in journalism, attended the lecture to earn extra credit in her 19th century philosophy class and because, in the aftermath of Sept. 11, she said she was interested in the presentation.

"I consider it very important to know the history of Israelis and Palestinians," she said, but she added that many college students and people in the United States tend not to show an interest in in-

ternational politics because they feel they are "too far away and too far removed."

Club Israel chairwoman Sarah Shpall said Thursday also marked Yom Yerushalayim, a holiday commemorating the reunification of Jerusalem in 1967. During a press conference, Harris made one final plea for peace: "Hopefully, when the violence is finished, students at the UO will consider Israel as a place of vacation," Harris said.

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## EPD Media

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ent from what mainstream media and the cops have reported," Lewis said. "We're going to cover what's going on in our community, and we're going to get it one way or another."

The Eugene Weekly expressed its "strong disappointment" with the policy. Reporter Alan Pittman said that most of the comments the paper submitted were "ignored."

Cambra Ward, KMTR vice president and general manager, said EPD policies have been good for the news station and that EPD has worked well with them, providing access when needed.

"From what I can see, it doesn't look like it's going to affect us very

### Media access policy

By a 9-0 vote, the Eugene Police Commission enacted the following changes Thursday night:

- To allow media access to public disturbances and large-scale events, previously not guaranteed
- To require a press pass, regulated by media organizations
- To form media pools — select groups of journalists encouraged to share information with reporters not on scene — as required on a case-by-case basis

SOURCE: Eugene Police Department

much," Ward said.

The framework for the new policy has been taking shape over the past months. EPD's Committee on

Media Access Issues studied the topic from October through March, presenting its findings for the commission's review two months ago. A motion was passed at that time, allowing additional time for more discussion and minor amendments. Thursday's meeting, held in the McNutt Room of Eugene City Hall, ended discussion and incorporated the proposals.

The policies on media access were approved with a 9-0 vote by the 12-member commission that includes city councilors Bonny Bettman and Betty Taylor. All other members are volunteers and were selected by Mayor Jim Torrey.

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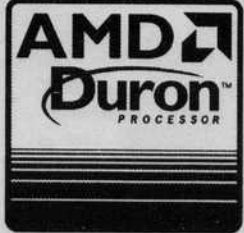
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