



## War hits home



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## Attacks invoke concern in Iran

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Chicago Tribune (KRT)

WASHINGTON — Iran, one of the three countries in President George W. Bush's "axis of evil," has every reason to feel surrounded these days. There are American forces to the west in Iraq and to the east in Afghanistan.

But while the Iranians reportedly are developing a nuclear weapons program and still support terrorist groups, the Bush administration is showing restraint in threatening military action. That is because Iran is no Iraq: It is not dominated by a single, brutal dictator. It has held elections. And while the country is ruled

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## Bill could limit fee allocation in groups

A bill in the Oregon legislature would restrict students' control of incidental fees

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Students' grip on controlling their student fees in Oregon could slip if lawmakers pass legislation preventing incidental funds from being spent on membership fees for organizations.

House Bill 3600, which was heard in the House General Government Committee, would prohibit student incidental fees collected at Oregon University System schools and the Oregon Health and Science University from being used

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## Protesting under the LAW

EPD has reported fewer than a dozen arrests at war protests since January because of communication with protesters

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Pro-war, anti-war and pro-troops protesters can be very passionate about their views, their political standpoints and their intentions in rallying for a unified cause. But according to Eugene Police Department officers, almost all protest-related arrests since winter term have been for charges that have nothing to do with the war and everything to do with disrespecting the rights of others.

EPD reports show that fewer than a dozen arrests have been made at war protests since January, and officers say the primary reason for the low number is their emphasis on guiding protesters, ensuring pre-march communication and giving participants fair warning of violations.

"Good dialogue with protesters eliminates surprises and problems," EPD Lt. Rich Stronach said.

Two examples of effective communication have been asking protesters to reroute marches to avoid blocking the emergency entrance to

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Several peace groups work continuously to keep a message of peace heard, both during and in the absence of war

**Jennifer Bear**  
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Endless protest movements opposing the country's military presence in the Middle East have sprung up across the nation, but according to sources inside the peace movement, rallying against the war in Iraq is only an offshoot of the true ambition of peace advocacy.

Peter Bergel, an organizer for Oregon PeaceWorks, said that even though the current anti-war movement has captured the eye of the media, peace is more than just the absence of war. He added Oregon PeaceWorks plants the seeds of peace all year 'round by lobbying to limit the spending budget for the U.S. military and coordinating non-violence educational training programs.

Even though widespread peace protests did not deter President George W. Bush from sending U.S. soldiers to combat in Iraq, Bergel said protesting is a powerful way of affecting policy changes. He added Oregon PeaceWorks has won several minor victories in its efforts to support peace.

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## Seat 1 candidates focus on group representation, fees

The Senate Seat 1 position includes allocating incidental fees and Senate surplus funds as well as serving on the ASUO Programs Finance Committee

### ASUO elections

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The race for leadership positions in next year's student government is about to reach the boiling point, with less than a week left until the general election ends.

One of the most highly contested positions, ASUO Student Senate Seat 1, is now

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between Alyce Chong and Adrian Gilmore, since the other four ASUO hopefuls were eliminated from the race during the primary election. Besides attending regular senate meetings and helping to decide how to spend

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## Seat 2 hopefuls tout travel, leadership experience

An international traveler and East Coast transfer go head to head for Senate Seat 2, which includes a position on the ASUO Programs Finance Committee

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No one would think taking precautions to safeguard your purse or wallet against theft is unimportant, but a majority of University students are indifferent about protecting their incidental fee dollars from abuse by voting for student government leaders for the 2003-04

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school year.

Financially savvy students, however, can take the time to ensure the money they put into their education is invested wisely, by voting in the ASUO general election, which begins on Monday at 8 a.m. and ends on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Joe Jenkins, a second-year law student focusing on environmental and natural resource law, and Mena Ravassipour, a sophomore general science major, are running for ASUO

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