

Today's crossword solution

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News brief

CODAC sponsors diversity war workshop

Members of the University community have held a wide sampling of events relating to the war in Iraq, but tonight, the University Center on Diversity and Community hopes to offer a fresh way of looking at the broader context of how the war impacts people's lives and society as a whole.

CODAC is sponsoring "Local Faces, Global Fates," a workshop dealing with diversity and the war on terrorism, to-

day at 7 p.m. in the Gerlinger Lounge.

Session topics will include media representation of Arabic people, different impacts of war on American people of color, recreating places of community and the case of Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen Funk — a multi-ethnic gay man who is the first known objector to the war.

Session speakers include journalism Associate Professor Debra Merskin, law Associate Professor Steve Bender and ethnic studies Professor Nerissa Balce.

The event is free. For information, call 346-3212.

—Roman Gokhman

Campus buzz

Thursday

"Surviving Greatness: Elizabeth Tudor and Granuaile O'Malley" (Learning in Retirement Premier Presentation: Thelma Greenfield, English emerita), 1:30-3:30 p.m., Alaska/Mexico/Canada Room, Baker Downtown Center, 975 High St., free, 346-0697.

John Cooper (guest speaker, sponsored by English Department), 3:30-5 p.m., Gerlinger Lounge.
Scandinavian folk dance (Norwegian)

Instructor Linda Gunn coordinates a one-hour workshop followed by a one-hour mixer, 7-9 p.m., Sons of Norway Lodge, 1836 Alder St., free, 346-4053.
"Body, Space and Cinema" (lecture with visiting artist Scott Snibbe), 7 p.m., 240A McKenzie, 346-3610.
Movie Night (Japanese Student Organization), 7-10 p.m., 123 Pacific.
David Bradley (author reading), 8 p.m., Knight Library Browsing Room, free, 346-0509.

Crime watch

Theft and recoveries

The Department of Public Safety received five bike theft reports from Hamilton Complex, Gerlinger Annex, the Student Recreation Center, Walton Complex and PLC. DPS also received five found-property reports and two reports of burglary.

Wednesday, April 16, 9:35 a.m.: DPS received a report of a stolen statue from the front of Lawrence Hall.

Monday, April 21, 8:06 a.m.: DPS received a report of stolen computer monitor from the EMU.

Disorderly conduct

DPS received four graffiti reports, two suspicious vehicle reports, two graffiti reports and

one stunt skating report.

Friday, April 18, 8:07 a.m.: DPS received a report of cut cords on the vending machines on the first floor of Pacific Hall.

Alcohol and drugs

DPS received six reports of drug law violations and two reports of liquor-law violations.

Sunday, April 20, 5:05 p.m.: DPS received a report of a confiscated marijuana pipe at Hamilton.

Miscellaneous

DPS received nine towing- or traffic-related reports and one injury report at the Student Recreation Center.

Thursday, April 17, 5:03 p.m.: DPS received a report of a power outage on campus.

Thursday, April 17, 5:05 p.m.: DPS received a report of a female staff member stuck in an elevator at Straub Hall.

you voted once...
but did you **vote** twice?

Don't duck around!

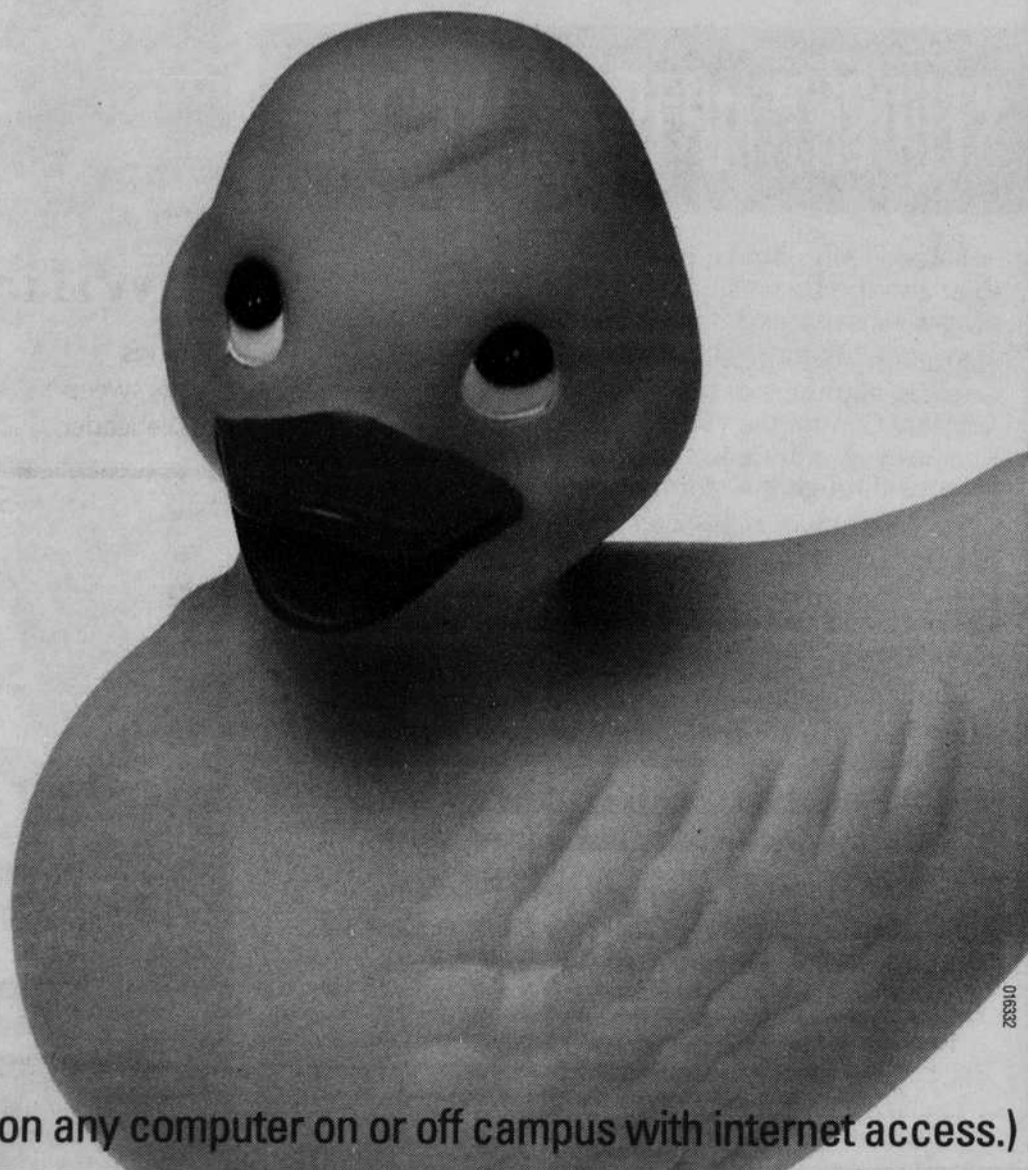
Vote for your Student Government!

General elections: April 21-23

Voting ends at 5 pm on Wednesday

Steps to voting on Duckweb:

1. Go to Duckweb and log on.
2. Click Student Menu
3. Click Vote 2003 ASUO Student Elections
4. VOTE.
5. Click submit button.



(Vote on any computer on or off campus with internet access.)



Eric Seals Detroit Free Press

The main control room at the Baghdad power plant is busy Tuesday. Residents are frustrated with the slow process of the whole city coming back online.

Sanctions

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transactions with Iraq.

The French envoy said weapons sanctions would remain in effect until Iraqi disarmament could be verified. Those sanctions limit Iraq's acquisition of biological and chemical weapons and other systems, such as medium-range missiles.

The issue of whether U.N. weapons inspectors should return to Iraq remains crucial. Under Security Council resolutions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, U.N. sanctions cannot be suspended until U.N. inspectors say that Iraqi chemical and biological weapons, and missiles to deliver them, have been destroyed.

U.S. troops have scoured Iraq for the weapons of mass destruction that President Bush repeatedly declared were stockpiled there, to no avail so far.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Hans Blix, leveled withering criticism at the Bush administration Tuesday, suggesting that Washington and London built their case to attack Iraq last month on "shaky" evidence.

"Of course, it is conspicuous that so far they (coalition forces) have not stumbled upon anything," Blix said, adding that a renewed role for U.N. inspectors would give an "imprint of ... independence" to the hunt.
But several Bush administration

spokesmen said the Security Council could vote to lift sanctions on Iraq without deploying weapons inspectors.

"The Security Council has the authority to decide what to do," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, who added that Iraq remains too perilous to allow roving U.N. teams.

A spokesman for U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations John Negroponte, Richard Grennell, said, "We see no immediate role for Dr. Blix and the (U.N. inspections) team."

The Pentagon has recruited current and former American, British and Australian U.N. inspectors to form a unit that would verify any weapons found.

The Security Council is likely to decide in the next several weeks on an on-the-ground authority in Iraq that would be responsible for the resumption of oil pumping and then for oil sales.

The United Nations' oil-for-food program, which oversees the pumping and sale of Iraqi oil, was suspended before the war, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was given temporary authority to spend for humanitarian needs some \$10 billion in oil proceeds that had been held in escrow from previous sales.

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