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### Campus buzz

#### Tuesday

Barbara Altmann lecture ("Poster Girls of the Middle Ages"), 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 330 Hendricks, free, 346-2263.  
Scandinavian film series, 6 p.m., EMU International Resource Center, free, 346-0518.

Outdoor Program film screening ("Elements of Adrenaline"), 7:30 p.m., Willamette Hall, free, 346-4365.  
Yamada Language Center's Spring 2003 Film Series presents "Pan Tadeusz" (Poland), 7:30 p.m., 115 Pacific, free, 346-4011.

## Justice

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kind of access to new information that students and professors within university communities do, and said the conference is a way to inform the community about things the American media has glossed over.

Jane Cramer, a University political science professor and speaker at the conference, said the community needs to understand the cultural differences between the Western world and the Middle East.

"There are a lot of people who would say they see ... the Islamic world as a common enemy," she said. "If we want to get along, we should understand each other."

Cramer said the United States has both strategic and private interests in Iraq's oil that were compelling factors in the government's decision to invade Iraq. For instance, one example of U.S. strategic interest would be undermining OPEC and Saudi Arabian control of oil so the United States would have more control over prices, she said. Private interests would include American corporation Halliburton's potential contract to drill oil in Iraq and make a profit.

"How we handle the oil has everything to do with whether we are liberating Iraq or stealing oil," Cramer said. "If we control oil and make a profit, it will have been an imperialist grab."

"We have to figure out ... how to let Iraqis rule themselves," she said. "Otherwise, our forces are going to

face ongoing terrorist attacks in the region. We have to be viewed as legitimate."

The four-day conference covers more than just the present conflicts in the Middle East. Tuesday's events, for instance, will be devoted to what organizers call "unjust laws," such as the USA PATRIOT Act.

"Not only our rights are being restricted, but also the liberties of other Americans," Kesim said.

Several Muslims will talk about their experiences within the United States after Sept. 11, 2001, "during the war on terror — which is never going to end," according to Kesim. There will be a reception Thursday, where students and community members can ask questions and interact with the speakers on a more personal level.

"With all the conflicts in the Middle East ... we saw the need to plant something where we can say what we think," Zubair said. "The American media does not represent us — the Arab and Muslim world. Americans will see what shock and awe meant for the rest of the world. This is not something to be proud of."

Kesim believes once the community learns the truth about the war, they will become conscientious voters and urge the government for a change.

"It's the lack of information that encourages ignorance," he said.

Contact the reporter at romangokhman@dailymerald.com.

### Islamic perspectives

Muslim Student Association events this week

#### Monday

Events begin at 6 p.m. in 240A McKenzie

"Perspectives on Peace and War in Traditional and Contemporary Islam" (Professor Timothy Gianotti, religious studies)

"The Duty of the Individual in Preserving Justice According to the Quran" (Tamam Adi, Eugene's Islamic Cultural Center)

#### Tuesday

Events begin at 5 p.m. in 240C McKenzie

"Civil Liberties Under Threat: Muslims in the United States after 9/11" (Ibrahim Hamide, Palestinian Peace Activist; David Fidanque, American Civil Liberties Union; Guadalupe Quinn, La Causa)

#### Wednesday

Events begin at 5 p.m. in 177 Lawrence

"The Faces of Shock and Awe" (powerpoint presentation)

"A War in the Name of Freedom and Justice" (Hasan Kesim)

"Iraq and Iraqis: Origins,

Character and Future" (Professor Shaul Cohen, geography)

"Iraq's Black Gold: History, Capability and Importance" (Professor Jane Cramer, political science)

"Iraqi War and Human Rights" (Professor Richard Kraus, political science)

"Media Coverage of the War: The News So Far — Evaluating the Media Coverage of the War on Terrorism and the War in Iraq" (Professor Carl Bybee, journalism)

"Media Coverage of the War: Middle Eastern Media Coverage — Al-Jazeera and Other Perspectives" (Hasan Kesim)

#### Thursday

Events begin at 5 p.m. in Gerlinger Lounge

"Islamic Cultural Reception"

"Where Do We Go From Here: Future Prospects for Justice and Peace" (Professor Timothy Gianotti, religious studies)

"Rumi Poem for Peace" (Travis Kliever)

SOURCE: Muslim Student Association



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contained. EPD spokeswoman Pam Olshanski said results could be released this week. Anyone with more information should call the EPD's main line at 682-5111.

— Brook Reinhard