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Sponsored by the UO Campus Environmental Issues Committee



THE ERB MEMORIAL UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS IS ACCEPTING STUDENT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2003-2004 BOARD.

This is a great opportunity for you to:

- develop outstanding leadership skills
- represent the interests of 20,000 incidental fee paying students
- learn budgeting skills and create the 6+ million dollar EMU budget
- advise staff in the day-to-day operation of EMU
- create and approve long range plans for the student union
- work with other outstanding student leaders
- make a lasting difference at the UO

REQUIREMENTS:

At least two term's experience with either an ASUO program or an EMU program or service

STIPEND: \$100.00 PER MONTH

Application deadline: May 15th at 4pm

Pick up application at EMU Administration Office
Position begins May 26th

The EMU Board complies fully with the provisions of the following University of Oregon statement: "An equal opportunity institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the American Disabilities Act."

APASU

continued from page 1

Who says we all look alike?" a discussion and lecture on the development of common misconceptions.

Oregon State University Assistant Professor and discussion speaker Janet Nishihara said many people assume Asian stereotypes — such as being good at math — are universally true.

"It's dangerous to say that a group of people — a quarter the world's population — are all the same," Nishihara said. "It's harmful to Asian Americans, and it's harmful to American society."

Padoongpatt said the group's events are aimed at educating the greater community so that they will see Asian Americans for who they are, not the way the media have portrayed them.

"The workshops mostly consist of Asian Americans, but we would like more of the community to become involved," he said. "I don't think they've responded enough."

APASU spokesman Jason Cummings said it's challenging to reach out to the larger, non-Asian American community. But the bigger problem, according to Cummings,

is that despite many international group activities, the University is homogenous.

"This is not a very diverse school, both in numbers and culturally," he said. "Sometimes I feel that non-Asian Americans or non-ethnic communities go to certain events and feel they are contributing (to diversity on campus)."

Cummings said he hopes all students and faculty members participate in the group's activities for the rest of the month. Admission to the Main Event, workshops and the film series, which is held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in 240A McKenzie, is free.

Oregon State University also has planned events for Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, including speaker Esera Tuaolo, a former OSU football player who went on to a nine-year professional career in the National Football League. Tuaolo will talk about his experiences as a Pacific Islander and an out gay NFL veteran at 7:30 p.m. May 14 in the Valley Football Center. The event is free and open to the public; for more information, call (541) 737-9033.

Contact the reporter at romangokhman@dailyemerald.com.

APASU Heritage Month Events

May 14

Wushu Demonstration by the University Wushu Club (workshop), 5 p.m., EMU Fir Room

May 17

"Main Event" 18 Mighty Mountain Warriors, a San Francisco-based sketch comedy group that will deconstruct ethnic stereotypes with R&B artists Soul Essence opening, 6:30-8:30 p.m., EMU Ballroom

May 20

"Yellow" (part of a film series), 7 p.m., 240A McKenzie

May 21

"APA Stereotypes: Who says we all look alike?" discussion and lecture, 5 p.m., EMU Fir Room

May 27

"Miss India Georgia" (part of a film series), 7 p.m., 240A McKenzie

SOURCE: APASU

Bombers

continued from page 1

At the residential compound of Vinnell Corp., a U.S. firm, the attackers came in two vehicles Monday night, shooting guards in an armored personnel carrier, killing one. In less than a minute, they overwhelmed a guard station, where bullet holes still pocked the glass 17 hours later.

Apparently knowing where it was, they flipped a switch and opened the main gate. The larger of the vehicles, a Dodge Ram truck packed with an estimated 400 pounds of plastic explosives, sped several hun-

dred yards to the bachelors' quarters and detonated, said a U.S. Army general serving in Saudi Arabia.

The explosion, at 11:25 p.m. local time Monday, was positioned for maximum impact. It sheared away much of the four-story building, imploded the roofs of nearby buildings and decapitated a nearby palm tree.

Other vehicles, apparently driven by suicide bombers using the same tactics, exploded at two more Riyadh compounds housing Saudis and foreigners at 11:20 p.m. and 11:22 p.m., said the general, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It was a sophisticated near-simultaneous attack," he said.

The suicide bombers, believed to be Islamic fundamentalists linked to al-Qaida, chose targets designed to damage the U.S. presence in the kingdom and punish Saudis who work with foreigners.

The attacks also were a major new threat to the monarchy that rules the oil-rich kingdom. The monarchy, whose oil is a pillar of the U.S. economy, already has been beset by popular discontent. The leadership is aging and uncertain. Unemployment is steep, and average incomes have declined sharply.

While the bombing apparently was intended to weaken the Saudi regime, it could embolden the normally cautious princes to crack down harder on Muslim extremists after years of tolerating and even financing them.

In an unusual address to his nation, Crown Prince Abdullah de-

clared the terrorist attacks un-Islamic. "The perpetrators are but a small group of deviants whose objective is to do harm to our society by doing damage to its security," he said.

Citing passages from the Quran that prohibit killing of innocents, Abdullah said, "We specifically warn anyone who tries to justify these crimes in the name of religion."

President George W. Bush, speaking in Indianapolis, said, "These despicable acts were committed by killers whose only faith is hate."

"The United States will find the killers, and they will learn the meaning of American justice."

Virtually all of the U.S. casualties were at Vinnell, where at least seven Americans and two Filipinos were killed, and many others injured.

The defense contractor, with 800 workers in Saudi Arabia, helps the U.S. military train the Saudi national guard.

"It certainly has all the fingerprints of an al-Qaida operation," Secretary of State Colin Powell said after a 15-minute visit to the rubble-strewn compound. For security reasons, the compound was built well away from the center of Riyadh, a city of 4.5 million people.

"This is criminality, terrorism at its worst," said Powell, who inspected a 10-foot deep crater left by the explosion.

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"A Fierce Brightness: Twenty-Five Years of Women's Poetry"



University of Oregon Bookstore
Thursday, May 15 • 7 p.m. • Free

Janice Gould, Donna Henderson, and Ingrid Wendt will share their works from this anniversary collection of "Calyx: A Journal of Art and Literature by Women."

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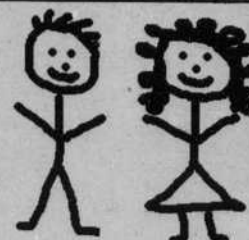


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