

News briefs

'Smoker' event supports YMCA

Tickets are on sale for "Smoker," the greek community's annual charity boxing event, the proceeds of which will benefit the YMCA.

"We chose the YMCA because of the lack of funds available to children's education programs in the state of Oregon," program coordinator Ashley Keels said. "We really feel

that it is important for the whole community to come together and support such a great organization."

The event, which is sanctioned by the United States Amateur boxing association, features 15 matches among 30 contestants and takes place today at 7 p.m. in McArthur Court. As always, doctors will examine each contestant before and after the fights, and ambulances will be ready should any serious injuries be inflicted on anyone.

Tickets are \$10 at Mac Court.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

— Brook Reinhard

'Sex Work' films aim to challenge thinking

Four local artists may prove creativity is bred in strange ways when they visit the University for "Beyond Sex Work: Voices from the Margins," a collection of film shorts and discussion on issues ranging from sex to politics.

Ariel Lichtenchild, James Diamond, Leslie Bull and Emi Koyama will bring their unique perspectives to

100 Willamette Hall at 7 p.m. today.

The four artists defy easy categorization. For instance, Bull, a novelist, filmmaker and photographer writes about her experiences as an eighth-grade drop-out and teen welfare mom, prostitute, junkie, "queer middle-aged college student" and survivor.

Diamond, on the other hand, describes himself as an anti-nationalist, multi-racial artist on a political, spiritually, emotionally charged quest. His short film, "The Man From Venus" won a Gerry Brunett

Memorial Award for best director.

Lichtenchild is another product of the streets, saying she hopes to make sense of her experiences and help others through her stories of childhood abuse and neglect.

Last but not least, when Koyama is asked her gender, she replies "slut." This kind of candor promises to make for some interesting insights and art.

"Beyond Sex Work" is a free event, but donations are encouraged.

— Ryan Bornheimer

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said. "We ... need to provide the political willpower for our government to walk the walk, and not just talk the talk."

However, Young said that even if Sharon was willing to make some concessions, his government would not let him do so.

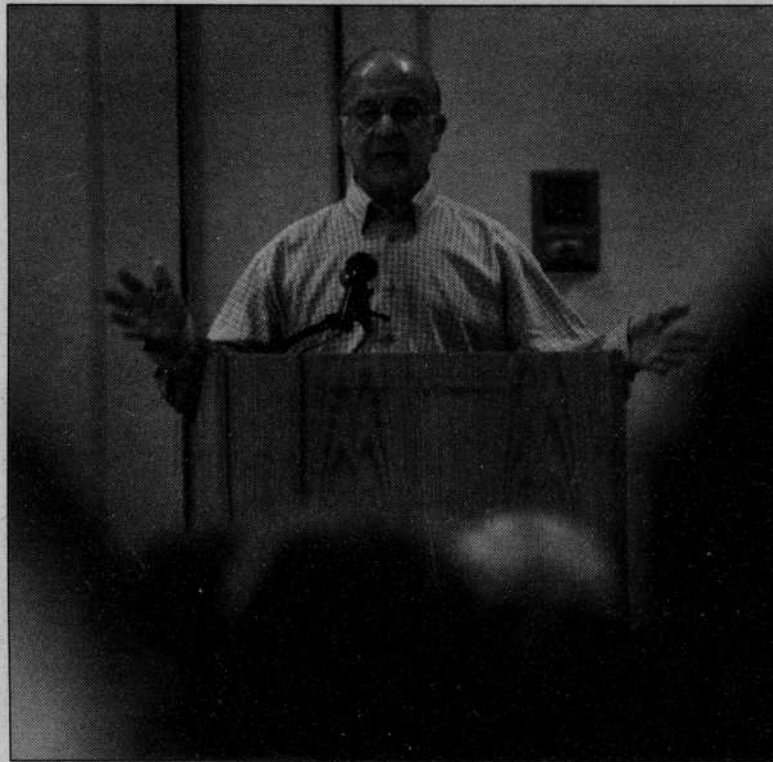
Young also attacked fundamentalist Christians and democrats, saying they are an obstacle to the plan's implementation because they decry Bush's efforts simply because of his last name and not on the plan's merits.

"Don't go against Bush," he forcefully stated. "They need to say, 'Mr. Bush, on this issue we support you. You can do it.'"

Panelist and University professor Shaul Cohen did not agree, however, and said any plan that comes out of Washington is destined to fail, especially the road map plan.

"I don't see an administration that cares about Arabs ... and I don't see an administration that cares about Jews," he said.

One of the panelists' greatest concerns was that most people in the United States don't care about what happens across the world.



Mark McCambridge Emerald

Munir Katul, a retired Eugene physician, spoke critically of the U.S. government and its accountability in the Middle East.

"Most Americans don't care about either side," Young said. "It's in the interest of America to remove terrorists in the Middle East." Contact the reporter at romangokhman@dailyemerald.com.

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services before moving to the University of Oregon in 1963. In 1967, Dizney joined Mittman, and the two soon started teaching together.

Judy Andrews, who spent seven years in the education psychology doctorate program with Mittman as her doctoral adviser, said he is a well-remembered teacher, known for his passion for life and willingness to help students whenever they asked.

"He was a true mentor in that he was kind of a father figure," Andrews said. "He cared about students' personal lives, as well as their academic lives."

Andrews said that while Mittman had been a challenging professor because of the work he expected from his students, he always had an open door to give aid to students in need. She said her favorite memory of Mittman as a teacher was the letters he would hand-write to his students.

"He wrote me this beautiful letter when my mom died," she said. "That's the way he was. I remember just sitting in his office a lot and just chatting with him. He was always warm and inviting, a very stupendous person."

Mittman was also a co-founder of the American College Testing program. According to Dizney, Mittman was one of the first developers of the ACT and worked on test materials as well as strategies.

"The educational testing service had a virtual monopoly on college admission tests," Dizney said. "The originators of the ACT wanted to break that monopoly and introduce a new admittance test."

Outside of teaching and advising, Mittman was enthusiastic about sports, and his favorite team of all time was the Chicago White Sox. He also attended a plethora of football, basketball and baseball games at the University.

"He was Mr. Duck," Dizney said. Mittman retired from full-time teaching in 1987 but still taught part time for the next five years. Finally, in 1999, Mittman and his wife moved to Hillsboro, Ore. In 2000, Mittman was invited by some of his old graduate students to visit Taiwan and lecture.

"It was heartwarming," Mony said. "They would say, 'Dr. Mittman, you are not just a professor. You are, first of all, our father.' He was in his glory."

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TICKETS:
 \$7.00 for students until 5/20/03
 \$10.00 for community members
 All tickets \$10 day of event

Doors open at 6:30 pm and close at 8:15 pm.
 Tickets available at EMU Ticket Office
 All proceeds benefit YMCA

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