

## CORRECTION

In the "next issue" box on the front page of Wednesday's Emerald, it should have stated that University dance students will perform at the Dougherty Dance Theatre, located in the Gerlinger Annex.

The Emerald regrets the error.

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## ARENA

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continually re-evaluating the project, but hit a wall about three weeks ago. They had hoped to find other sources of funding, yet found it was not feasible. However, Howe Field remains the preferred site for the arena.

Moos said he is not worried that others will frown on the University

because of the decision. The University has one of the foremost programs in facility expansion across the nation, and Moos said he remains proud of the facilities already in place.

"Basketball is the one piece that is still missing as far as facilities," Moos said. "The majority of my attention is going to be focused on that. Everything else I feel is in good shape."

Moos said that Oregon men's head

coach Ernie Kent was "obviously disappointed" at the decision, but he said he doesn't expect the postponement to negatively affect recruitment.

"I'm hoping that we can keep our energy alive and resurrect the project hopefully in the near future, put together a renewed funding model and go forward down the road," Moos said.

Williams said the decision boiled down to the University's inability to

build the arena it envisioned, adding that the facility may need to be downsized at some point.

"There's no villain in this," Williams said. "There's no one piece that you can point to, (and) if that had been different, we could have built it."

Contact the sports reporter at [jessethomas@dailyemerald.com](mailto:jessethomas@dailyemerald.com).

## PPPM

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She said an example of how her work has made a difference is noted in a study she conducted of hospital performance. The study showed that when hospital performance is made public, hospitals are motivated to improve. She said others felt the publicity was absent before the study.

"We were able to show that, yes, it did make a difference," she said.

She said publication impact means

University faculty are well-known in their field, which reflects on the department and University as a whole.

"We're helping shape the policy and direction of our fields," she said.

Hibbard said it also means students have highly qualified professors.

"They're studying with some of the leading figures in the field," he said.

Assistant Professor Rich Margerum said the recognition also helps recruit students and faculty, as well as raise funds for the department.

"Alumni want to contribute to programs

that are successful," he said.

Margerum is ranked in the study's top 50, along with Professor Jean Stockard.

Margerum said the study shows that students are receiving "cutting-edge" education from faculty.

"They're kind of getting the latest findings and information," he said.

Margerum said the department generally attracts motivated students who want to make a difference and who discover the area after studying other subjects.

"A lot of them get there in kind of a

round-about way," he said.

Junior Zak Bennett said he joined the department in the fall after transferring to the University as an undeclared major. "I've wanted to be a city planner for years," he said. "It's an opportunity to help a lot of people."

He said the department was the right fit for his career choice.

"It's definitely the right step for what I'm looking to do," he said.

Contact the higher education/student life/student affairs reporter at [chelseaduncan@dailyemerald.com](mailto:chelseaduncan@dailyemerald.com).

## COALITION

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Earl emphasized that the resolution in no way implies a criticism of the University's athletics practices, which he called "exemplary."

COIA, which was formed by faculty at 12 schools from six athletic conferences, is attacking athletics reform with a comprehensive approach and has gained encouragement from NCAA President Miles Brand and even athletics directors, Earl said.

"(Athletics directors) are as eager as everyone else to put some limit on commercialization," he said.

Consternation emerged at the meeting regarding specifics of COIA's

framework, which the University Intercollegiate Athletic Committee opposed endorsing.

Journalism Assistant Professor Kim Sheehan said that while IAC supports a greater voice for faculty in intercollegiate athletics, there is a "lack of really understanding what in the long-term the framework will do."

She said the framework includes "tactics that would be impossible to implement, (that are) in violation of current NCAA regulations and would be unfair to schools on the quarter system."

"The basic goals here are very, very good," IAC Chairman and mathematics Professor Brad Shelton said. It's the specific things in there that make us want to back off."

Earl said the framework would not tie the University's hands.

"There is nothing in the resolution obligatory to the University," he said. "This adoption of this framework does not oblige us to do anything."

A University volleyball player said the notion that college athletes are exploited is overblown.

"We don't feel like we're being exploited," junior Lauren Westendorf said. "We couldn't be happier with the experience that we're having."

Mathematics Assistant Professor Dev Sinha argued that the resolution won't necessarily change University practices.

"There should be tangible outcomes," he said.

University President Dave Frohnmayer

opened the meeting with an address to the Senate in which he announced that Measure 30's failure will have consequences less dire to the University than originally anticipated. He said the University will have to cut only \$881,000 rather than \$2.5 million.

The Senate also passed a resolution urging changes to the Student Records Policy. The changes would require Melinda Grier, general counsel to the University, to determine that a subpoena is valid before releasing student records and require the University to better educate faculty on the records policy.

Contact the campus/federal politics reporter at [chuckslothower@dailyemerald.com](mailto:chuckslothower@dailyemerald.com).

## VIOLATIONS

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after the war.

The Afghanistan conflict ended more than a year ago, Roth said, yet many Taliban members are still being held at Guantanamo Bay.

The next major violation that Roth focused on was the use of military tribunals.

"Military tribunals allow for conviction by secret evidence, no client-attorney privilege, and no

appeal to a civilian court," he said.

"Your only appeal option is to (Secretary of Defense Donald) Rumsfeld."

Next on Roth's list was the designation of "enemy combatants." This loophole allows the government to jail U.S. citizens with no charge, no evidence and no right to an attorney until the War on Terrorism is over.

Roth, who said he recently had the chance to talk to Attorney General John Ashcroft about this designation, was essentially told, "Don't worry about it; we've only used it twice."

Next, Roth hit on how after Sept. 11, numerous immigrants were arrested for visa violations and detained without the privilege of attorney until the FBI cleared them.

Roth rounded out his list with violations in Iraq. The United States committed atrocities when it was

trying to find Saddam Hussein, he said. U.S. bombing raids, more than 50 total, caused numerous civilian casualties, he said.

Roth closed by saying other governments have picked up on the "we're fighting terror" excuse to conduct their own human right violations under the cloak of putting down dangerous rebellions.

"This lack of peaceful political alternatives leads to terrorism," Roth said. "We're making al-Qaida's job of recruiting easier because of all the frustration and resentment we're breeding. If human rights is the problem and not the solution, I fear our battle with terrorism will fail."

Beau Eastes is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

## CAMPUS BUZZ

**Thursday**  
Human Resources Workshop, consultant Karen Kempf discusses "Mindmapping," a tool for memory retention, action planning and note-taking. EMU Gurnwood Room, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration required.  
German-Jewish Studies candidate lecture featuring a discussion Leslie Morris from University of Minnesota, entitled "It's About Time: Berlin and the Non-Place of the Literary," Alumni Lounge, Gerlinger Hall, 2:30 p.m.  
Work and Family Services Workshop entitled "Parenting in the Teenage Years," EMU Rogue Room, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Pre-registration required; call 346-3159.  
Law Professor Steven Bender discusses "Greasers and Gringos: Latinos, Law and the American Imagination," University Bookstore, 7 p.m.  
Indian law expert Charles Wilkinson discusses his forthcoming book, "Blood Struggle: The Rise of Modern Indian Nations," 175 Knight Law Center, 7 p.m.  
Vocal recital, Beall Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Winter Student Dance Concert, Dougherty Dance Theatre, Gerlinger Annex, 8 p.m.

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