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MEDIA BIAS

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journalists. By misrepresenting issues or negating inconvenient facts, advocacy journalists are "trying to enlist you in their crusade," Wiley said.

"It was an eye-opener," music education graduate student Karen Palmer said of the lecture. "It shows how powerful the media is."

Wiley also charged that reporter bias during the Vietnam War led to a warped impression of the war and its soldiers. Wiley said relations between reporters and American soldiers declined so drastically that the soldiers referred to reporters as people who watched a battle from a hill and then came down to "shoot the survivors." The bias was so permeating that "they couldn't report it straight," he said.

According to Wiley, a common myth of the Vietnam War is that

soldiers were not greeted with appreciation when they returned home. Wiley said this conception is "pure unadulterated bullshit" that resulted from reporters simply not covering the large parades and demonstrations that welcomed soldiers.

"The biggest demonstrations during the war in Vietnam were pro-GI demonstrations," Wiley said.

He said journalists and American media consumers can "change it all," and if they don't, "the price is going to be perhaps the loss of our freedom."

Sophomore political science major Anthony Warren, a member of the College Republicans, said he hoped for a larger audience but was pleased with the lecture.

"You really can't argue with the guy," Warren said.

Chris Potter is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

NEWS BRIEF

41st annual International Week begins today

The International Student Association will host its 41st-annual International Week, entitled "Kaleidoscope: Seeing Cultures in a New Light," today through Friday.

According to the International Week Web site, <http://gladstone.uoregon.edu/~asuois/inight2004.html>, the purpose of International Week is to bring cultural awareness to the University community and general public. The event kicks off today at 11 a.m. with a parade down East 13th Avenue, followed by an opening ceremony in the EMU Amphitheater.

"(International Week is) not just a way for (students) to open their eyes to different cultures, but it also allows them to get involved and learn about the cultures," ISA President Matthew Yeow said.

Cultural events — including dances, concerts and morning exercise hours — begin every day at 10 a.m. and run until 9 p.m.

"International Week is very diverse, and it shows cultures from a different view," International Week Events Coordinator Silvia Wang said. "There will be henna, a tea ceremony, origami and presentations."

The week will also feature a presentation on intercultural business communication, foreign films, games, an art exhibition and poetry from around the world. The foreign films include a Singaporean movie entitled "I Not Stupid," a Swedish movie called "Together" and the Spanish movie "Talk to Her."

"I would definitely go for International Week, just to have fun and learn something new," freshman Remi Nagata said. "Also, I heard it is one of the largest multicultural events on campus, so I want to go and see it for myself."

International Week will conclude with International Night on Sunday, which includes dinner at 5 p.m. and a show at 7 p.m. The complete schedule of events is available online at the International Week Web site or at the International Lounge in the EMU.

— Reese Lee

CAMPUS BUZZ

Monday

Art exhibit featuring Bachelor of Fine Arts painting by Meghan Calhoun and Miki'ala Souza, BFA sculpture by Lee Ann Peterson and BFA ceramics by Rosemary Raburn, today-April 15, LaVerne Krause Gallery, Lawrence Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Opening reception 6-8 p.m.

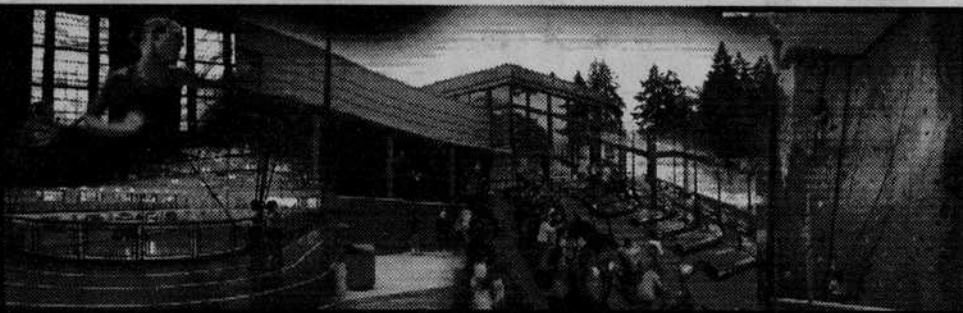
Duck Days 2004, a series of campus visit programs for prospective students and their families, EMU, noon-5 p.m.

Portfolio Mentor Group, about ways to create a résumé or professional portfolio, led by Joyce McCracken from the Career Center, Room 244, Hendricks Hall, noon-1 p.m. Continues Mondays through June 7. Reservations requested.

Holocaust survivor Alter Wiener speaks, Room 115, Pacific Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT

THE REC



PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

The Summer Session Schedule of Classes is available so start thinking about adding some fun to your busy class schedule. Registration begins on May 3, 2004.

REC PROGRAM INFORMATION

Intramural Sports	Date	Location
Soccer Meeting	April 13 th at 4:00 p.m.	Multipurpose #4 (SRC)
Ultimate Frisbee Meeting	April 21 st at 4:00 p.m.	Ulrich Room (SRC)
4-on-4 Grass Volleyball Meeting	April 22 nd at 4:00 p.m.	Ulrich Room (SRC)

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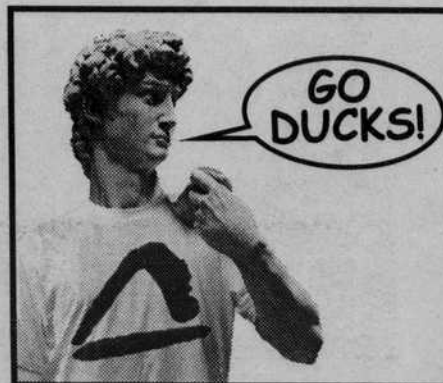
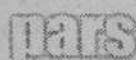
Rec Aerobics Program (the drop in aerobics program) has started and there are 12 classes to choose from each week. Call 346-4113 for more information.

REC FACILITIES

Come by for the grand opening celebration for Strength and Conditioning South (the new weight training area in the SRC) on Thursday, April 15 the at 3:30 p.m. Free food, fun and prizes!

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