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IN BRIEF

Conservative writer reveals why liberals hate America

College Republicans members hope conservative writer and speaker Daniel Flynn will bring a "breath of fresh air" to a campus dominated by an "extreme liberal bias" when he lectures tonight, College Republicans member Anthony Warren said.

Flynn, who wrote "Intellectual Morons: How Ideology Makes Smart People Fall for Stupid Ideas," published in 2004, will deliver a lecture on his 2002 book, "Why the Left Hates America: Exposing the Lies That Have Obscured Our Nation's Greatness," at 8 p.m. in 182 Lillis.

Warren said Flynn "talks a lot about how current leftist liberals in America today, a lot of their policies and a lot of their views ... are pretty anti-American." Warren said hostility against the Bush administration, conservatives and America in general at the University "comes very strongly" from the political science and sociology departments in particular, saying conservative values are "kept blacklisted in lecture halls."

"We were just like, wow, that really sounds appropriate, like a perfect fit for this campus atmosphere," he said.

Warren said he hopes Flynn will draw "any conservative or moderate who is really sick of the extreme liberal slant and bias on this campus."

Gonzaga University's College Republicans chapter gained national media attention in 2003 after student government members removed fliers promoting a Flynn presentation be-

cause they allegedly contained hate speech, according to the Gonzaga Bulletin. Student leaders later apologized for mistakenly tearing down the group's posters.

Warren said anyone may attend the event and ask questions. He said he is confident Flynn will be able to defend his ideas.

— Parker Howell

Local blood drive comes to campus for donations

Lane Memorial Blood Bank will be holding a blood drive today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone who wants to donate blood can register in the EMU's Taylor Lounge and then go to the Bloodmobile parked outside the EMU.

"Summer time is when we need blood the most, so we're gearing up," Community Affairs Coordinator Christi Henderson said.

The bank needs all blood types and students don't need to know their type. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and have photo ID, Community Affairs Manager Chris Stockdale said. Donors must also eat a good meal with protein in it beforehand to prevent nausea, she said.

Lane Memorial Blood Bank provides blood for all of Lane County, including all three hospitals.

"We'll provide cookies, juice and a big 'thank you,'" Stockdale said.

— Emily Smith

OSU student death at Lake Shasta is apparent suicide

SHASTA LAKE, Calif. — An autopsy of an Oregon State University student found dead at Lake Shasta last week indicates that she hanged herself, Shasta County Sheriff Jim Pope said Monday.

Gina Zalunardo, 22, of Redmond, apparently committed suicide after she disappeared May 7 following an argument with her boyfriend at Slaughterhouse Island on Lake

Shasta, Pope said.

"The evidence from the scene was the indication of that," Pope said. Toxicology reports are pending.

Zalunardo, a junior at Oregon State University, was staying on a houseboat with members of her sorority over Mother's Day weekend. The boat, which was tied up at Slaughterhouse Island, was one of about 30 rented by OSU students for an annual gathering that attracts hundreds of people.

Zalunardo's boyfriend and others told authorities they spent several hours trying to find her after she disappeared but gave up because they thought she had gone to sleep on another houseboat. They contacted the sheriff's department the next morning when she didn't turn up.

Her body was found Thursday, about 300 yards from where she was last seen.

The young woman's parents have been notified of her apparent cause of death, Pope said.

Bill to eliminate CIM and CAM heads to Senate

SALEM — Landmark school reforms passed by the Legislature in 1991, such as the controversial certificates of mastery, would be scrapped by a bill passed by the House on Monday.

Critics say the reforms have not produced results and have bogged down teachers and students with extra work.

But others argued that the plan should not be completely thrown out, which they said could result in lower standards and requirements.

The bill passed in the Republican-dominated House 34-23, but it has little chance of being approved by the Democrat-controlled Senate, said Dave Miller, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Kate Brown, D-Portland.

Under the bill, the Certificate of Initial Mastery and Certificate of Advanced Mastery, or CIM and CAM, would be scrapped and the Oregon Department of Education would contract out for standardized testing starting

with the 2007 school year.

The department currently develops and owns the standardized tests used throughout the state to evaluate students' performance.

CIM and CAM are a "failed experiment," said Rep. Linda Flores, R-Clackamas, who introduced the bill to the House floor.

Flores said two-thirds of students didn't get CIM-certified diplomas last year and that universities and businesses didn't take CIM certification into account. CAM certification is not available until 2008.

Schools have been "testing and testing and testing our children into an educational stupor," said Rep. Brad Avakian, D-Beaverton, who was one of several Democrats to speak in favor of the bill.

But others said throwing out CIM and CAM is a recipe for disaster.

"Business leaders are telling us don't jump off this cliff because we have no idea what net is going to catch us," said Rep. Dave Hunt, D-Milwaukie.

Hunt said it would result in lower standards, among other things.

State Schools Superintendent Susan Castillo said in a statement that she opposed Monday's House vote.

Second-youngest graduate leaves BSU with honors

BOISE, Idaho — A 17-year-old has become the second-youngest student to graduate from Boise State University, earning his bachelor's degree in electrical and computer engineering.

Ayush Goyal, son of an Indian hydrologist who moved to the United States in 1993, entered Boise State University in 1999 at age 11. Only Jay Luo was younger, getting a bachelor's degree in math in 1982 at age 12.

Goyal, among BSU's Top 10 scholars for 2005, graduated summa cum laude and won praise from Boise State University President Robert Kustra at Saturday's ceremony. He was named one of the country's four top electrical engineering students for

2005 by Eta Kappa Nu, the national honor society for electrical and computer engineering.

"I'm not impressed by what I've done," he said, displaying modesty that reflects his religion: Goyal is a Hare Krishna who grew up next door to the Boise Hare Krishna temple, where he learned and lectured.

The tenets of Goyal's faith, mercifulness, self-control, honesty and abstinence from sex before marriage, have given him concentration powers that allowed him to excel academically far beyond his years, he said.

Woman pleads guilty in college student's death

EMMETT, Idaho — A Cascade-area woman charged with murder in the shooting death of a college student last year pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter Monday.

Jett Newell-Fredrickson, 28, will be sentenced July 11 in Third District Court in Emmett in the death of 39-year-old Wyatt Patrick, a student at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Patrick's body was found near the Payette River in July, 2004, nearly a month after he disappeared.

In September, a grand jury indicted Newell-Fredrickson on a charge of first-degree murder. She pleaded to the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter Monday in an agreement that Gem County Prosecuting Attorney Timothy Fleming said was reached after consultation with Patrick's family and law enforcement investigators.

"It is in the best interest of justice," said Fleming, who filed an indictment amending the murder charge to voluntary manslaughter Monday.

Newell-Fredrickson faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. The latest indictment says she shot Patrick in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol June 26, 2004, during an argument in Gem County, northwest of Boise.

— The Associated Press

Want to get involved?

JSU Elections are Coming!!

May 18th 8:00



Become the director of the Jewish Student Union!

The JSU puts on events to increase the awareness of Jewish Culture on campus and offers a fun leadership experience for students. Come by the JSU office on May 18th at 8 to run for JSU Director!

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