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IN BRIEF

LGBTQA parade advocates tolerance, acceptance

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer Alliance showed its pride Wednesday as members paraded throughout campus to spread a message of tolerance and acceptance.

In a surprise interruption in assistant professor Peter Warnek's existentialism class, LGBTQA members pulled Joey Macdonald, an exchange student from New Zealand, from the class to join the march.

"The people involved did well of presenting their message in a more forceful manner," Macdonald said. "They really put themselves out there to express the message."

— Brittnei McClenahan

Military: CFPJ sponsors debates to shed light on issues

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were generally ignorant of it.

Stahl said CFPJ sponsors debates because previous attempts to bring in speakers or panels of experts to increase public awareness of important issues had been "conspicuous failures" due to an inability to communicate effectively both sides of the issue.

"Jette (Foss) had the idea that that's what debate teams do," Stahl said. He said the group presented the idea to the debate team and they

enthusiastically accepted it. CFPJ and the debate team have had a debate each term this school year, and the topic for Wednesday's debate was selected from a list of possible topics by audience members at the winter term debate. The groups plan to continue the debates next year.

About 35 people watched the debate. Stahl blamed the sunny weather for the low turnout, saying previous debates had drawn bigger crowds.

"I was hoping it would serve as an

opening salvo to bring this issue to the University Senate," Stahl said. He said that military research threatens the intellectual, moral and philosophical freedoms of the University but that the senators may be reluctant to give up the funding.

Junior Taeva Shefler said she attended the debate to support friends on the team and because she feels passionate about the issue.

"I think the military has no place at the University in terms of research

or recruitment," Shefler said. "The more time we spend researching for the military, ... it takes away from research we could do that's a lot more productive."

Junior Lucia Black said she had no idea that military research was taking place on campus but she is opposed to military recruitment on campus.

"I want to spit when I see it," she said.

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Volcano: Young found eels during his three-day exploration

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"I'm sure they're doing something unique, whether or not they're a new species."

Young said that the cruise in March and April, when the eels were discovered, was a three-day reconnaissance tour and that a trip involving eight all-day dives will be made in late June and early July.

"That's where we'll do most of the research," he said.

Most of Young's research takes place on deep sea dives in locations

far from Oregon, including the Gulf of Mexico, the Arabian Sea, the North Atlantic Ocean, the Bahamas and Hawaii. He said undergraduate and graduate students frequently accompany him on his trips. Because of the high number of researchers from other institutions, the only other University representative present on the Vailulu'u trip was post-doctoral fellow Sandra Brook, who studies coral reefs.

"We actually have funding for the students ... that we can't use because

there's not enough berths for students," Young said.

International collaboration was an important part of the expedition. In addition to scientists from the United States, Young said scientists from Australia and the United Kingdom were also involved.

Adele Pile, senior lecturer at the School of Biological Sciences at the University of Sydney in Australia, has worked with Young since she was a post-doctoral fellow in his lab from 1997-98 and was co-leader with him

on the biology portion of this project. She said in an e-mail that the Australian team's role in the research involves understanding the type and diversity of microbes around the volcano and mapping the habitat.

"As each of us has a unique set of skills to bring to any project, Craig (Young) as a larval biologist and I as a microbial ecologist, the best way to answer the questions is through collaboration," Pile said in the e-mail.

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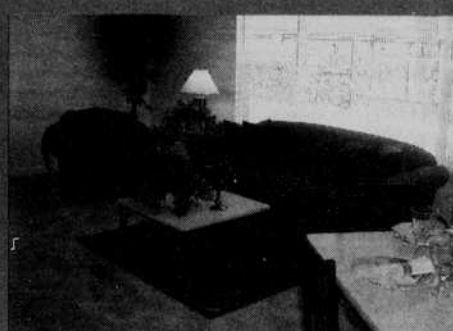
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