

NEWS

CAMPUS NEWSPAPER
Western Oregon University paper conflicts with faculty. **PAGE 3**

STUDENT SENATE
New student VP elected. **PAGE 4**

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY
Global warming will be addressed at 'Focus the Nation.' **PAGE 2**

PULSE



B-MOVIE MADNESS
Lloyd Kaufman brings his movie-making knowledge to Eugene. **PAGE 7**

LAURA PREPON

The 'October Road' star talks to the Emerald. **PAGE 5**

THERE WILL BE BLOOD

The Oscar-nominated film is an eerie, engaging experience. **PAGE 6**

XBOX LIVE ARCADE

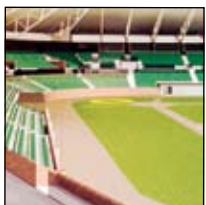
Play updated versions of classic videos on Microsoft's system. **PAGE 7**

SPORTS



BASKETBALL

Lady Ducks face Arizona today. **PAGE 9**



BASEBALL

Athletic Department reveals plans for new stadium. **PAGE 9**

IN MY OPINION

Kevin Hudson believes the Duck men still have what it takes to win in the Pac-10. **PAGE 9**

WEATHER



TODAY
Rain/Wind 42°/36°



FRIDAY
Showers/Wind 41°/33°



SATURDAY
Rain/Snow 40°/33°



COURTESY

FACING THE PAST

Photo exhibit and international conference remember extreme violence in Latin American countries

MIKE O'BRIEN
News Reporter

The mayor of Cerro de Pasco, Peru, was assassinated on Nov. 8, 1983, and the anguish in his wife's face was apparent.

"I think she really illustrates the horror and the emotion everyone was going through," said University freshman Andrea Valderrama, a political science major.

Valderrama was viewing photos currently hanging in the EMU's Adell McMillan Gallery and said the images are intense and reminiscent of World War II concentration camps.

"Just how they're shot, you can see their faces and their emotions, and how they really feel," she said.

The widow's photo is a part of Yuyanapaq, a photo exhibit on Peruvian political violence.

The exhibit, named for the word that means "to remember" in the Peruvian indigenous language of Quechua, has been shown around Europe and Latin America. It is showing at the University to coincide with "Violence and Reconciliation in Latin America," a three-day international conference that will start with University of North Carolina professor Arturo Escobar's keynote address in the EMU Ballroom this evening.

turn to **CONFERENCE**, page 12



BLAKE HAMILTON | Photographer

Forty photographs displaying the political violence in Peru between 1980 and 2000 are on display in the Adell McMillan Gallery in the EMU. The collection was drawn from 250 photos from an exhibit previously in Peru and has been brought to the University to coincide with a conference on "Violence and Reconciliation in Latin America."



COURTESY

Lecture explores Iraqi marsh reconstruction

The six-part lecture series featured Dr. Azzam Alwash, the CEO of Nature Iraq

JESSIE HIGGINS
Freelance Reporter

The Savage Lecture Series, hosted by the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, continues to enlighten students, faculty and community members on the subject of reconstructing cities after war or disaster. The series, "Cities in War, Struggle, and Peace: The Architecture of Memory and Life — Rebuilding Cities after War and Disaster," held its fourth of six lectures Tuesday night.

Dr. Azzam Alwash is the CEO of Nature Iraq, a non-governmental organization "focused on the protection and restoration of the environment and rich cultural heritage of Iraq," according to its Web site.

Alwash spoke of the history, current conditions and future hopes of restoration of the once-lush Iraqi Marshes. His lecture, "The Case of



COURTESY OF EDENAGAIN.COM

Residents of the Glory River adjust to the man-made river that was redirected from the Tigris River.

the Iraqi Marshes: The New Eden Villages," described the current restoration efforts in Iraq. These efforts are headed by Nature Iraq's main program, "Eden Again."

Alwash opened the lecture

by describing his feelings about the marshes.

"I have had a lifelong passion for the marshes and I hope to make you fall in love with them too," he said.

turn to **SAVAGE LECTURE**, page 12

Donor funds gender studies program

The endowment was created for Sally Miller Gearhart, who has work in Knight Library's special collections

MIKE O'BRIEN
News Reporter

Sally Miller Gearhart, among the first open lesbians to be granted tenure at a university, helped establish the women's studies program at San Francisco State University, taught some of the country's first courses with "homosexuality" in the title and spent much of her life fighting for equality.

An anonymous donor — "a good friend of Sally Miller Gearhart who really appreciates her work and contribution as an activist and scholar in the area of lesbian studies, as well as gay and lesbian activism," said Ellen Scott, director of the University's Women's and Gender Studies program — has recently established a fund in Gearhart's name to support the University's WGS program and lesbian studies therein.

"I was delighted. It's not often that small programs get people to stumble along and say, 'I'd like to establish an endowed chair here,'" Scott said. "Having that kind of focus on your program and that kind of appreciation... it's an honor."

The Sally Miller Gearhart Chair in Lesbian Studies, the endowment that will be granted upon the donor's death, will bring expert faculty members to the program. Over the next five years, a smaller endowment will go toward conference speakers, lecturers and faculty research.

"It's a relatively small amount of money, but we are absolutely thrilled," Scott said. "We hope to use the money wisely."

The amount of the gift has been kept

turn to **ENDOWMENT**, page 12

EVACUATION

EMU shuts down Wednesday afternoon, forces several services to close or relocate

Electrical problems on the north side of campus forced the closure of the EMU on Wednesday night after the outages caused the building's fire alarm system to malfunction.

After the alarm went off late in the afternoon, it continued to turn on and off until EMU officials decided to close the building around 5:30 p.m.

EMU Director Dusty Miller said the Department of Public Safety advised the closure of the building. Oregon law says the building cannot be occupied if the alarms are not functioning properly because if there were a real fire, occupants might not be alerted, Miller said.

ASUO President Emily McLain said she was in Oregon Hall when the electricity briefly went out around 4:15 p.m. When she came back to the EMU, she was told there had been shortages all day.

The building's closure forced several services to shut down or relocate. The Student Senate moved its weekly meeting to the law school, and services such as the Designated Driver Shuttle and Assault Prevention Shuttle, as well as the EMU vendors and KWVA radio station were forced to close for the night. The Emerald, which is also located in the EMU, moved operations to a computer lab in Allen Hall.

Miller said Wednesday evening that work was being done to repair the electrical system, and officials from the fire alarm system were attempting to fix the problem.

As of press time, the EMU was scheduled to re-open at 7 a.m. today.

—Jobetta Hedelman

Conference: 'Violence and recognition in Latin America' will feature five panel discussions and three keynote lectures

Continued from page 1

"Latin America has been sort of put in the background with the current war in Iraq and the supposed war on terror," said Pedro Garcia-Caro, a visiting Spanish professor at the University. "Latin American violence is actually very relevant for American foreign policy."

The conference will consist of five panel discussions and three lectures. In addition to Escobar, Arturo Arias, who teaches Latin American studies at the University of Texas at Austin, and Greg Grandin, a New York University professor and the author of "The Blood of Guatemala," will speak.

Sponsors include University President Dave Frohn-mayer's office, the Latin American Studies Program, the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, the Savage Endowment for International Relations and Peace and the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I think trying to revisit the way in which Latin American countries have dealt with several wars and state repression, and military and police repression," Garcia-Caro said, "is as relevant today for students of contemporary and current affairs, as well as historians."

Contact the people, culture,
faith reporter at
mobrien@dailyemerald.com

AT A GLANCE

Thursday:

• **7 p.m.** in the EMU Ballroom. Welcoming remarks by Linda Brady, senior vice president and provost. Keynote address given by Arturo Escobar, Wayne Morse Center chair of law and politics, "Left Turn? Right Turn? Where is Latin America Going?"

Friday

• **9 to 11 a.m.** Panel discussion "Whose truth? Reassessing Truth Commissions' Reports." Panel members: Leonardo García-Pabón, Elizabeth Lira, Brian Loveman, Edelberto Torres Rivas and Kimberly Theidon.

• **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Panel discussion "Battling for Memory: Alternative and Non-official Accounts of Violence." Panel members: Robert Haskett, Gabriela Martínez, Pedro García-Caro and Cynthia Milton.

• **3 to 5 p.m.** Panel discussion "Political Prisoners: Literature, Testimony and Survival." Panel members: Amalia Gladhart, Juan

Armando Epple, Hiber Conteris and Carlos Aguirre.

• **5:30 p.m.** Keynote address given by Greg Grandin, "2008 Bartolomé de las Casas Lecture in Latin American Studies".

Saturday

• **10 a.m. to noon.** Panel discussion "Memory in Film and Documentary." Panel members: Lise Nelson, Steve Stern, Michael Lazara and Susana Kaiser.

• **2 to 4 p.m.** Panel discussion "Gender, Violence and Human Rights in Present-Day Latin America." Panel members: Analisa Taylor, Deborah Weissman, Michele McKinley and Lynn Stephen.

• **4:30 p.m.** Keynote address given by Arturo Arias, "The Ghosts of the Past, Human Dignity and the Collective Need for Reparation."

All panel discussions to be held in the EMU Fir Room.