

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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## Briefly

The University has found waste believed to be old paint while working on property scheduled to be the site of the proposed Riverfront Research Park. The University, as required by law, has reported the finding to the DEQ, along with a proposal on how it will be cleaned up.

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## National

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday lifted a ban on broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's prison telephone calls, defusing a confrontation between the rights of the media and those of a criminal defendant.

While CNN hailed the decision as a victory over censorship, Noriega's defense and constitutional specialists said the case showed the U.S. Supreme Court was willing to accept at least temporary restrictions on the press.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler's decision ended a three-week legal battle between Noriega and the network, which aired some of the tapes before the judge ordered CNN to stop.

## Almanac

The Office of Academic Advising, 164 Oregon Hall, will have special advising hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the weeks of December 3-7 and December 10-14.

Undeclared students (pre-majors) are encouraged to see advisers now about their winter schedule planning and graduation requirements to avoid the crowds at the beginning of winter term.

Students who were enrolled last year should bring their official progress report with them to advising.

## Sports

The Oregon volleyball team has received an oral commitment from one of the top volleyball players in the state. Stephanie Warren, of Gresham High School, was one of the most highly recruited collegiate players in the nation and was twice named Oregon player of the year.

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## Make over

Nina Stevens, a third year interior architecture student, works on re-designing downtown Eugene's Fifthpearl building. The term long project is part of Jim Givens' interior architecture course.

Photo by Sean Poston

## Lottery cut won't hurt Duck sports

By Ashley Conklin  
Emerald Sports Editor

The state Lottery Commission's Monday decision to drop National Basketball Association games from its Sports Action lottery game won't hurt the University Athletic Department financially.

Athletic Director Bill Byrne said that with sales of NBA lottery tickets as poor as they were, and because the Athletic Department hadn't counted on any Sports Action money anyway, it isn't any worse off than before the decision was made.

"Given the fact that we have yet to receive any (basketball) money, it certainly has no impact on this year's or next year's budget," Byrne said.

Lottery Director Jim Davey made the recommendation before the commission on Monday to drop NBA games because of low sales. While National Football League games averaged about \$375,000 per week last season and have been even higher this year, sales on the NBA game dipped as low as \$35,000 per week a year ago.

"Last year just didn't generate the type of revenue we'd like to see from the (basketball) game," Davey said in a wire report Monday. "Definitely football is the game people are interested in."

Perhaps the biggest reason for the low NBA sales is the length of the NBA season, which runs 82 games compared to the 16-game NFL season. Byrne said that another big reason could be the "over-under" betting line on picking teams to score over or under the projected point spread for a half.

"I think it's hard for people to understand with the



Bill Byrne

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## CIA recruiter unsure of future campus visits

By Daralyn Trappe  
Emerald Reporter

In the wake of disrupted interviews and student protests, Central Intelligence Agency recruiter Tom Culhane plans a review with his supervisors to determine whether the CIA will return to campus in the future.

Two weeks ago, Culhane was at the University to conduct a two-day interviewing session. But with protests imminent, Culhane took the interviewees off campus to avoid confrontation. University President Myles Brand then issued a statement saying that interview sessions arranged through the Career Planning and Placement Center could not be conducted at an undisclosed location.

When Culhane returned to campus the second day, he was met by protesters. By early afternoon, the crowd was loud enough that Culhane decided he could not continue with the interviews and subsequently left campus.

Calling the protester's behavior "juvenile and infantile," Culhane said he has "no idea" if he will return for future interview sessions. He plans to meet with his supervisors to discuss the situation further and make a decision about returning.

CIA protests are nothing new at the University. Last fall, two students were arrested for blocking the entrances to the interview site so that students who had signed up for interviews could not enter.

"Apparently, arresting students for interfering doesn't result in their expulsion, so why go through a charade?" Culhane asked.

"When the Eugene police asked me if I wanted them to start arresting people, I asked if it would be like last year," he said. "Two people are arrested, and two others take their place. I told Sargeant Cline I might as well leave."

Culhane said the afternoon interviews were canceled, but he retained student resumes and has written to those students whose interviews were



Photo by Sean Poston

After recent protests, the CIA is reviewing its campus recruiting plans.

canceled. He plans to arrange to meet with them in the future.

Larry Smith, director of Career Planning and Placement, said he does not believe that would constitute a violation of the interviewing policy.

But Mary Ager, director of Student Campaign for Disarma-

ment, said she believes the group was speaking for many students who were either too busy or too scared to attend.

Ager said the issue of the rights of those students who want interviews is a difficult one, but she believes their opposition to the CIA "is for a higher ethical good."