

# Oregon DAILY EMERALD

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## Briefly

Mike Colson has agreed to step down as chairman of the Incidental Fee Committee. He will abstain from voting on student group budgets until the Constitution Court reaches a decision on the legality of the ASUO's investigation into allegations that he tampered with IFC meeting minutes.

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Jason Wilson believes that as a transfer student, he can bring a fresh perspective to the Incidental Fee Committee; Jon Tucker believes the IFC should allow more student participation; and William Gaskill said zero-funding groups that promote gays and lesbians, abortion and animal rights would be a good way to deal with smaller student budgets next year.

See IFC candidate profiles, pages 3 and 6

## Sports

The Oregon softball team is finding the Pacific-10 Conference far from its liking this season. The Ducks were swept this weekend by third-ranked Arizona and eighth-ranked Arizona State.

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Lisa Karnopp

The Oregon women's track team used its distance strength to win its fifth-straight team title at Saturday's Pepsi Team Invitational at Hayward Field.

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The men's team wasn't as lucky, as it was beaten by Washington State for the first time in the meet's five-year history.

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Volunteer Harry Trantham helps repair a sidewalk in front of the White Bird Clinic, 341 E. 12th Ave., as part of the seventh annual Hunger Cleanup.

## Students 'Cleanup' this town

By Tom Baughman  
Emerald Contributor

Eighty-five University, LCC and Churchill High School students volunteered three hours their time Saturday to paint, mow lawns and clean up 18 Eugene service organizations as part of the seventh annual Hunger Cleanup.

Volunteers traveled to sites all over Eugene, doing everything from yardwork to tending gravestones at a pet cemetery.

The clean up is a work-a-thon sponsored by OSPIRG and the National Student Campaign Against

Hunger and Homelessness helping to raise money for hungry and homeless people. The event raised almost \$1,700 from pledges solicited by volunteers. Similar efforts took place on nearly 120 college campuses across the country.

Mark Wagner, OSPIRG's LCC community service coordinator, said the Hunger Cleanup was an opportunity for students to act locally against hunger and homelessness.

"Hunger has become a way of life for 20 million Americans, and three million of these people are without

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## Campus Copy to integrate Kinko's

By Brian Bloch  
Emerald Reporter

After setting up an emergency Kinko's packet sales outlet in the EMU earlier this term, the Campus Copy Center will sell the remaining Kinko's packets with its own.

Beginning this week, Campus Copy has relocated the packets from the temporary outlet next to the EMU Recreation Center to its own basement location. The campus location will continue to sell Kinko's packets with its own throughout the remainder of the term, said University printing services director Wayne Merritt.

Campus Copy began selling the packets in the aftermath of a court ruling restricting Kinko's copyright freedoms.

Merritt said students can pick up packets printed for all classes requiring them and can order packets as they are depleted throughout the term.

Campus Copy still has packets for most classes and special orders can be made if a packet is not in stock, Merritt said. He said orders can be picked up the same day, usually in four to five hours.

"People need not fear long lines or waits," he said. "Students can get them as they come in. Everyone will be taken care of if they want to be."

Merritt said the campus outlet is caught up and running smoothly after a panic at the beginning of the term.

"Except for the first three days, it's been very manageable," he said.

He attributed quick distribution of the packets to a cooperative relationship between the University administration, Kinko's and printing services.

"There's been a lot of cooperation between us and Kinko's throughout this," Merritt said.

However, campus Kinko's owner Dave Gibson said he is unsure if Campus Copy will be able to sell the packets through spring term or into next year. He said he had not met with Merritt for two weeks and had not reached a long-term agreement to continue selling Kinko's packets at the Campus Copy Center.

"Right now everything is up in the air," Gibson said. "A lot still has to be clarified."

Gibson said his business keeps in regular contact with Kinko's corporate copyright lawyers in Ventura, Calif., who are providing legal advice to deal with the new copyright restrictions.

He also said he is meeting with Merritt early this week to discuss the legality and feasibility of a continued business relationship between the University and Kinko's.

Merritt said the University is also working closely with its lawyers "to find ways to lessen the chances of copyright infringement."

Gibson and Merritt did agree, however, that plans for printing and distributing class packets at the University next year still need to be hammered out.

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## Week's speakers to discuss social issues

By Daralyn Trappe  
Emerald Reporter

Today marks the beginning of the 21st annual Earth Week celebration at the University, with a focus this year on the connection between environmental and social issues.

### Earth Week

Speakers such as Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, ex-CIA station chief John Stockwell, and Native American environmentalist Winona LaDuke Kapashesit will talk about their experiences and how social and environmental issues relate.

"My vision is that we can start working together to bridge the social issues and the environmental issues in a united force,"

said Phil Nebergall of the Survival Center, the group organizing the events. "They're so connected as far as what we're fighting against."

Chavez will speak today from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom following his presentation of an award letter to University President Myles Brand for his support of the grape boycott. Over the past 25 years, Chavez has led several well-known grape boycotts in protest of poor living conditions for workers, and the pesticides they are exposed to.

Kapashesit, director of White Earth Land Recovery Project, will talk from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday about her current fight to keep the Canadian government from installing hydroelectric dams on the rivers adjoining the James River Bay.

Stockwell, who worked for the CIA in Angola, will speak from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday about CIA involvement in Central America, the militarism of that region and the environmental devastation that has occurred, Nebergall said.

The organizers of Earth Week said the events can be important only if they act as motivation for people to change their attitudes and behavior.

"What I see out of Earth Day is that hopefully it will be a catalyst for people to understand what is happening and that we're going to have to change our lives and the way we live," said Taylor Smith of the Survival Center. "It really is a matter of how we're living that's destroying that earth."

"We've lost respect for the land," Nebergall said. "Earth Week can be a catalyst to changing our respect for the land and what it gives us."

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