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University student Marina Wolf is one of 50 people from the United States who will travel to the Soviet Union in July for a symposium on gay and lesbian issues.

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A bill that would standardize sex education curricula in Oregon schools to include emphasizing abstinence as the most effective method of birth control and disease prevention is working its way through the Oregon House.

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## Sports

One time hoopster Kim Hyatt has made the successful adjustment to the javelin. Heading into the Pacific-10 championships in Arizona this weekend, the Oregon standout ranks as one of the conference's and nation's best throwers.

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The Oregon men's golf team on Wednesday was one of 12 teams picked for the NCAA West Regional Tournament to be held May 23-25 in Albuquerque, N.M. It is the second consecutive season that the Ducks have been selected for the competition.

## National

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is sorry about Queen Elizabeth II's disappearing act behind a White House podium, but puts the blame on his chief of protocol.

Nothing but the queen's purple-and-white hat could be seen above the microphones when the 5-foot-4 monarch delivered her remarks at Tuesday's outdoor arrival ceremony.

Asked why he didn't pull out the lectern's step for the queen, an abashed Bush said, "I feel badly I didn't."

It created a comical effect. The Washington Post headlined it, "Britain's Hat of State."

## Media giants descend on symposium

By Tammy Batey  
Emerald Reporter

Lucy and Charlie Brown were on a cruise ship. Lucy asked Charlie Brown, "Are you going to be one of the people in the front of the ship who tell us where we're going, or are you going to sit in the back and look at where we've been?"

"I'm gonna pick a spot in the middle and hold on," Charlie Brown replied.

Many people in the media industry feel like Charlie Brown, said Tom Curley, president and publisher of *USA Today*.

Curley spoke Wednesday at a symposium titled "Back to the Future: Communications in the 21st Century," which was part of the University journalism school's 75th anniversary celebration.

The symposium drew such media giants as Ed Turner, executive vice president of CNN, and Geneva Overholser, editor of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Des Moines Register*.



Ed Turner

"In every field, examples abound of entrepreneurs willing to set up databases," Curley said. "People in media are waiting for the know-out punch. All are reeling from competition that didn't exist a decade ago."

The day of the "gatekeeper"

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## Experts discuss trends in newspapers, television

By Rene DeCair  
Emerald Reporter

Electronic newspapers will be to ink and paper what the automobile was to the horse and buggy 100 years ago when a computerized information box replaces today's papers, said a media expert.

Speaking at Wednesday's panel discussion to mark the journalism school's 75th anniversary, Roger Fidler, president of an international publishing and electronic mail service, PressLink Inc., said people should keep an open mind about the possibilities of electronic papers.

When the automobiles came "everybody laughed," Fidler said. "I believe the

same thing is going to happen in newspapers." After the "media-morphosis," electronic medium readers will be able to get the latest news 24 hours a day, he said.

Other media experts were also on hand to share their observations and advice to a crowd of about 100 in the EMU Ballroom. They touched on journalism-related issues such as censorship during the gulf war, sexism in advertising and how the media can make news interesting to a public with varying interests.

The other panelists included Geneva Overholser, the editor of the Pulitzer

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## Planning stages

Architecture student Tracy Beals spends a day by the Willamette River planning her part in a landscaping class's

quest to beautify the riverbank near the EWEB power plant  
Photo by Brian Kelly

## Constitution Court still may ax IFC members

By Catherine Hawley  
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The ASUO Constitution Court may reconsider its decision not to remove members of the Incidental Fee Committee for non-fulfillment of duties.

The court will rule today on a request submitted by the ASUO Executive and the Student Senate on Wednesday. It will also release advisory opin-

ions on a set of questions from former IFC Chairman Mike Colson.

The request, signed by President Kirk Bailey, Affirmative Action Coordinator Bobby Lee and Senate President Kim Heiney, asked the court to readress the removal of IFC officers because the Executive office assumed IFC responsibilities on Monday.

"No branch of government is

responsible for carrying out the duties of another branch," the complaint read. "Furthermore, no branch, including the IFC, has the authority to neglect its duties without consequence."

The committee has not met since April 30, when four out of seven members voted to suspend hearings until Colson resigns.

Lee submitted the Executive's request at the court hear-

ing Wednesday.

Court members expressed some reservation about the political motivation behind the Executive's request.

"It seems to be people are asking the court to remove Mike Colson because of guilt in this matter ... and it's not our role," said court Justice Rachel Kelly. Justices Steven Briggs, Matt Springer and Joseph Ssebanakitta were also present.