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TODAY

Jerry Allen hosts a pep rally in the EMU Courtyard at 11:50 a.m. to celebrate Homecoming



INSIDE

Ricky Whittle and the Ducks are on a roll after racking up 97 points in two games

The campus area boasts enough pizza parlors to please any pepperoni lover

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WEATHER

Rain likely today with highs in the mid 60s.

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UO events address domestic violence

■ **VICTIMS:** Domestic Violence Awareness Day brings traveling exhibit to the EMU Lobby

By Sherry Rainey
Oregon Daily Emerald

Talking about domestic violence is a "taboo" the ASUO Women's Center is trying to dispel.

Domestic Violence Awareness Day is an attempt by the Women's Center to expose the most common and least reported crime in the United States.



Today's main event is the Silent Witness exhibit, which consists of 18 blood red, life size wooden silhouettes that represent the women murdered in acts of domestic violence during 1993-94 in Oregon. The exhibit will be in the EMU Lobby today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Each silent witness bears a shield with information about her life and how she was killed.

In the evening, Caroline Forell will host a presentation on domestic violence and the O.J. Simpson case in the EMU Ben Linder Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Katy Anthes, Women's Center events coordinator, said the University is a good place to begin domestic violence awareness.

"It needs to happen here," Anthes said. "It's an in your face exhibit — it will be a very emo-

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FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE

Chancellor proposes to divide the state's higher education system into two universities with satellite campuses

By Mara Stine
Higher Education Reporter

First, the tongue-in-cheek T-shirt logo was "University of California at Eugene." Next it may be "University of Oregon at Ashland" or "Oregon State University at Portland" — but this time, for real.

A proposal to make some schools within the state's higher education system satellite campuses of either the University of Oregon or Oregon State will be considered by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Nov. 17.

Under the plan, Southern Oregon State College and a yet-to-be-established campus in Bend could become satellites of the University of Oregon, while Western and Eastern Oregon state colleges might become satellites of Oregon State. Portland State University would either be a satellite of OSU or be divided between the two major universities, with the engineering program managed by Oregon State and the others being managed by the University of Oregon.

"It is very speculative right now," said University President Dave Frohnmayer.

The board is generating ideas on how to improve the state's higher education system, which

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ON THE TABLE

■ **Two-university system**

All campuses become satellites of UO or OSU

■ **New Bend campus of UO**

Growing Central Oregon needs to be served. If a campus is established it could be a UO satellite

■ **Research Center**

Portland area to have an engineering, high-tech and international business campus

■ **Independent campuses**

Make all campuses autonomous corporations, which may increase competitiveness and profitability

■ **Funding vouchers**

Half of state higher education funding would be transferred into vouchers given to secondary school graduates

■ **One education board**

Single board to oversee all state education programs including the higher education system

WHAT THEY SAY

"It [the two-university model] would allow us to be in more places than one, and it would allow us to expand our geographic and educational presence."



— Dave Frohnmayer
University of Oregon President

"I've gotten very little information to judge the possible impact, but those schools that have chosen strategies like this in the past have not promoted institutional distinctiveness."



— Judith Ramaley
Portland State University President

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Racist distribution to be investigated by Eugene Public Safety

■ **HATE CRIME:** Police have no clues as to who distributed the inflammatory flier

By Lori Bettineski
Managing Editor

A mysterious flier that appeared in Esslinger Hall Wednesday morning has turned into an official hate crime investigation by Eugene Public Safety.

The fliers, which were anonymously distributed to mailboxes and placed on bulletin boards on the first floor of Esslinger, contained statistics that

depict blacks as being responsible for a majority of crimes against whites. The fliers were typed, with an FBI label on the top that appears to have been drawn in.

At this time, officials have no leads on who distributed the fliers or why, but many believe it could be linked to the two-day, two-credit conference starting today that is sponsored by the University's Substance Abuse Prevention Program (S.A.P.P.) — a department located in Esslinger.

"It looks like a more sophisticated attempt by a racist individual or smaller

group to woo whites into thinking all blacks are criminals, and they've targeted S.A.P.P. since they're putting this on," said Jonn Lunsford, director of Communities Against Hate, a nonprofit organization in Eugene. "These people often rear their heads when they have a reason to organize and that could be this conference."

The conference, titled "Hate Crimes: Perpetrators and Victims," will feature Floyd Cochran, former spokesperson for the Aryan Nation and a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, plus other local, regional and international speakers. It is being held

at the Lane County Fairgrounds with an estimated 200 University students attending.

Miki Mace, S.A.P.P. programs coordinator, said she believes the fliers could be connected to a number of events, but the usual precautions will be taken for a conference featuring controversial subject matter such as this.

"The timing of this could coincide with our workshop, yet it could be a number of things, including the recent O.J. Simpson verdict, Million Man

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