



INDEX

Editorial	2
Stranger than Fiction	6
News Briefing	8
Sports	9
Classifieds	10
Crossword	11

TODAY

The Jewish Student Union will have an informational meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center

INSIDE

Charlie Waters announced on Monday he will not be back with the Ducks next season **9**

The Women's Center was one of four groups granted funding increases Monday night **5**



WEATHER
Mostly cloudy
High 40. Low 25

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

An independent newspaper
Volume 97, Issue 103

Wildlife policy leader will lecture in Eugene

SCIENCE: Richard Leakey, who helped find "Turkana Boy," will also be at UO on Wednesday

By Samantha Martin
Community Reporter

A world-renowned paleoanthropologist and leader in global wildlife policy will make his appearance at the Hult Center on Wednesday to discuss humans' role in the extinction of species.

Dr. Richard Leakey, co-author of *Origins* and *Origins Reconsidered*, claims that a "sixth extinction" is underway. He views Kenya's ecological problem as a model of the planet's situation.

According to Leakey, by the lowest estimate, 30,000 species are wiped out by human agency every year — a rate that closely matches the other five great extinctions in the history of time.

Leakey's lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Silva Hall at the

Hult Center. Tickets are \$17.50 for reserved seating and \$12.50 for students.

Leakey, who was born and raised in Nairobi, will also be on campus Wednesday in 150 Columbia at 4 p.m. to participate in a question and answer panel along with three University faculty members.

Leakey, who is the son of paleontologists Louis and Mary Leakey, was appointed by Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi in 1989 to assume the post

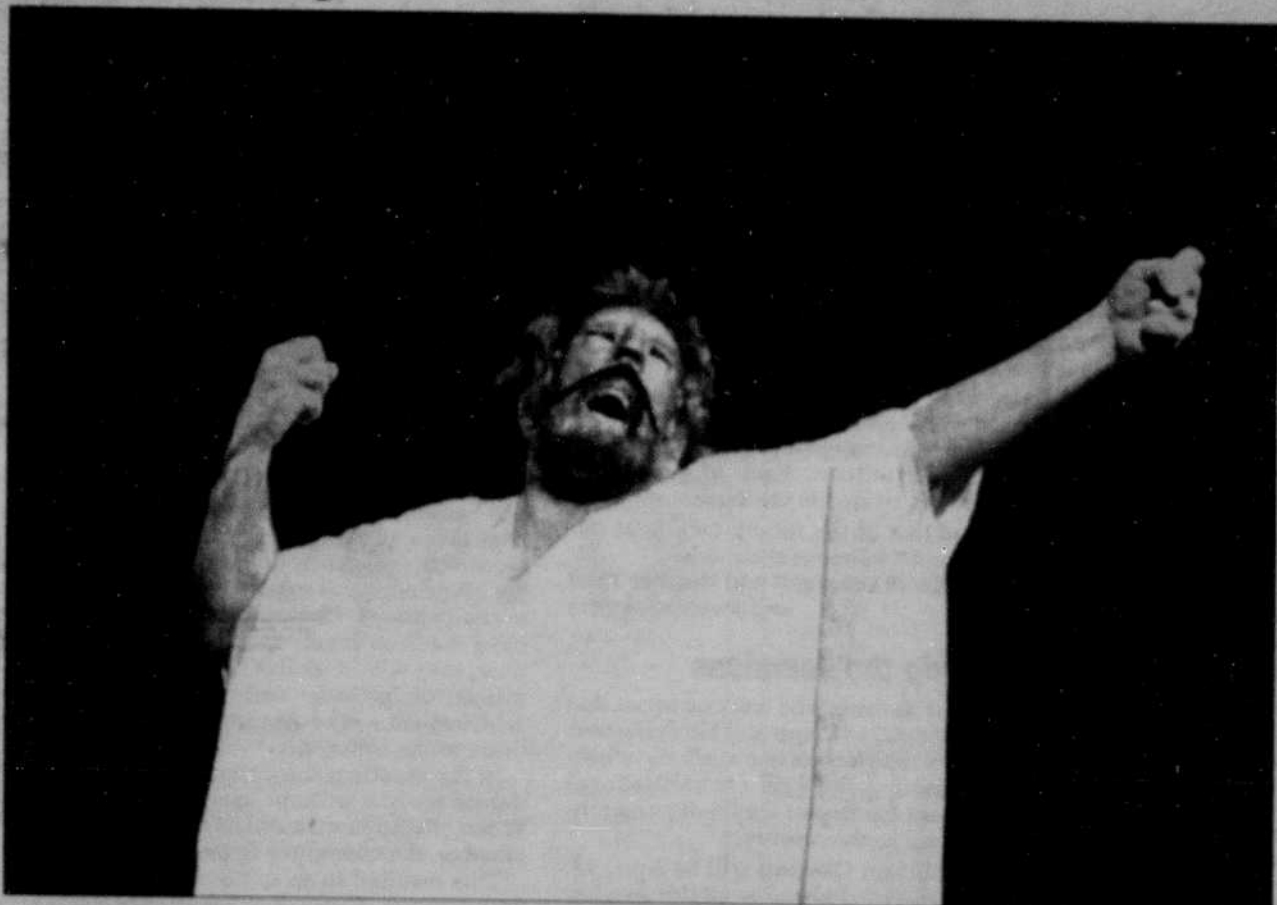
Minister of Wildlife. His work guarding Kenya's elephant population from poachers unfortunately earned him many political enemies and was eventually removed from his position.

Leakey, who is perhaps best known for his discovery of the 3 million year-old remains of *homo habilis*, is also associated with many other wildlife conservation movements and is a leading figure to protect the biodiversity of the planet.

Leakey is also credited, along with Alan Walker, with discovering the "Turkana Boy," a 1.6 million-year-old skeleton of *homo erectus*. Leakey was also the recipient of the 1994 Hubbard Medal of the National Geographic Society for "extraordinary achievement and courage in protecting and preserving earth's wildlife and illuminating the earliest origins of human life."

For more information, call 687-5000.

Authentic acting



Playing for the Greek heritage, Photos Photiades, an actor and director from Cyprus, Greece, performed ancient Greek tragedies at Villard hall on Monday evening. Photiades was invited by the University's department of Classics and Theater Arts.

American psyche affected by past nuclear bombings

NUCLEAR IMPACT: The United States' past bombings have affected the development of nuclear weapons

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

The bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki left an imprint on the American psyche that affects how we view the destruction and how we feel about nuclear weapons, said author and psychologist Robert J. Lifton in a speech Monday night in the EMU Ballroom.

In the past, Americans tried to justify the dropping of Atomic bombs on Japan to avoid feelings of guilt, Lifton said. Americans are survivors of the Atomic Age just as the Japanese are, and survivors must find an explanation for death, he said.

The United States claims to have used nuclear power to end World War II and save lives.

"Americans saw the bomb as something that would destroy the enemy and win the war," Lifton said of the United States' claims.

But he disagrees. The Japanese were ready to begin peace negotiations, and the United States



LIFTON

Turn to **NUCLEAR IMPACT**, Page 5

Homeless, city turn to other services

Homeless in Eugene

Monday: Who is homeless & why
Today: Why no car camp & programs to compensate
Wednesday: How one shelter coped with the lack of car camp

SHELTER: When the car camp lost funding, Eugene turned to local programs for help

By Melissa Lebahn
Community Reporter

Many of Eugene's homeless have been at a loss as to where to go or what to do since October 1995, when the city stopped funding its car camp.

The car camp was popular with the homeless because the Eugene city code doesn't allow camping on any sidewalk, street, alley, park or any other publicly owned property.

According to the code, "to camp" means to set up or remain at a campsite.

A "campsite" is any place where there is bedding or sleeping bags, a stove or a fire, or maintained as a temporary place to live, regardless of whether there is a tent, lean-to or shack.

This provision, which was enacted 12 years ago, along with Eugene's increasing homeless problem, prompted the establishment of a car camp in 1993.

It was started as a pilot program, said Richie Weinman, housing and community development manager for Eugene, and funded by Eugene, Springfield and Lane County.

A car camp is an area of public land where homeless people who own cars or

Turn to **SHELTER**, Page 4



Funding cuts in 1995 led to the demise of this local car camp, aimed at helping Eugene's homeless problem.