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TODAY

Joseph Bennion
will present a slide lecture
about ceramics
at 7:30 p.m. in 177
Lawrence.



INSIDE

The Oregon women's golf team is moving up in
the national ranks

11

The University Student Health Center suggests
immunizations with the Flu season just beginning

3



WEATHER

Cloudy.

High 60. Low 40.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 98, Issue 32

Photo ID card office working on distribution

■ **IDENTIFICATION:** Now that the
printers are in working order, the wait
can be as short as four minutes

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Editor

It's still not too late to get in line for the
new University photo ID cards. In fact,
photo ID representatives say the line isn't
even that long.

"The longest lines happen between 11
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.," ID Card Director
Trent Spradling said. "They can
expect about a 15
to 20-minute
wait. But at other
times, the wait
can be as little as
four minutes."

Photo ID staffers are
recovering from a technical failure that
slowed down the production and distribu-
tion of the new cards, Spradling said.

"After a little bit of a slow down because
of printers being down, we're up and going
again. Now we can devote our resources to
distribution."

Spradling said there are less than 3,000
student cards that are stored in the com-
puter and have not been printed. Between
550 and 600 law students' cards are wait-
ing to be printed and 1,000 staff cards are
also on the road to production.

"By the middle of next week, all the
cards stored in the computer should be
printed," he said. "We'll be printing as fast
as we can over the weekend."

The Photo ID office is located in the
EMU Breezeway. The office is open from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m., with preference given to fac-
ulty and staff between 8 and 9 a.m. and 4
and 5 p.m.

Spradling advises now is as good a time
as any to get the new card.

"Folks who ride the bus definitely need
to get their cards before the end of the
month."

Affordable Care



Kathy Kress, an employee at the Vivian Olum Child Development Center, plays Legos
with two youngsters. The center for faculty and students opened last Monday.

A new day care center will
give University parents a
place for their children

By Tamyra Howser
Higher Education Reporter

It began in 1969 when several Univer-
sity students took the initiative and de-
manded child-care service, paving the
way for parents who want to receive
higher educations.

Twenty-seven years later, the first
child-care facility primarily for faculty
and staff members
has opened on
campus. Monday's
opening of the Vi-
vian Olum Child
Development Cen-
ter marked the
completion of 10
years of planning
by the University
community.

"There was a
major gap for the
faculty and staff
with child-care
services," said
Karen Logvin, the
administrator for
child and family
services.

Named in honor
of Vivian Gold-
stein Olum, a counseling psychology
professor at the University and wife of
former University president Paul Olum,
the \$1.25 million center was funded
through private gifts and state-appropri-
ated student building fees.

The lead gift of \$350,000 was given by
the Olum and Goldstein families, said
Kim Heiney, the director of Olum Child
Center Development. The first phase pro-
vides nearly 70 additional child-care
spaces on campus. Another 30 spaces

CHILD CARE

- Co-Op Family
Center in
Spencer View
Family Housing
346-7400
- Agate Baby
Cottage
346-2962
- EMU Child
Care and Devel-
opment Centers
(CCDC) Office
346-4384
- Vivian Olum
Child Develop-
ment Center
346-6586

Turn to CARE, Page 8

Dole says 'My word is my bond' in final presidential debate

■ **TOWN HALL:** Bob Dole attacks
President Clinton on the issue
of public trust in the U.S.

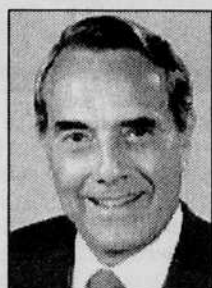
By John King
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Looking to revive his
White House hopes, Bob Dole forcefully
challenged President Clinton's ethics and
honesty in their final debate Wednesday
and said he was different because "my
word is my bond." Clinton ignored most
salvos, saying "no attack ever created a
job."

The spirited 90-minute showdown at the
University of San Diego sent the candidates
into a 19-day sprint to Election Day, with
Dole facing a daunting challenge in trying
to overcome the Democratic incumbent's
comfortable lead in national polls and most



CLINTON



DOLE

major battleground states.

The nationally televised debate offered
Dole his last best chance to directly reach
millions of Americans at once, and he
turned in an aggressive performance, airing
differences with Clinton on welfare, taxes,
affirmative action, health care, Pentagon
spending and, above all, trust and ethics.

Dole said the decision voters face on
Nov. 5 boils down to this: "When I am pres-
ident of the United States, I will keep my
word. My word is my bond."

Clinton ignored most of Dole's pointed
attacks but forcefully defended his first-
term record, taking credit for reviving the
economy, paring welfare rolls and, more
generally, putting the government to work
for average American families.

His strategy was to defend his double-
digit lead and stay above the fray. In doing
so, he did not respond directly when Dole
demanded he rule out pardons for
Arkansas associates targeted in the so-
called Whitewater investigation. Clinton
also did not answer Dole's criticism of the
administration's collection of more than
900 sensitive FBI files, including those of
several prominent Republicans.

"I don't want to respond in kind for all of

these things," Clinton said. "I could. I
could answer to all these things tit for tat.
But I hope we can talk about ... the future."

Over and over again, Dole turned to the
issue of trust. He said Clinton had
promised in 1992 to cut taxes, and then
raised them. He said Clinton spoke of his
opposition to racial quotas and preferences,
but had ended only one of 168 federal pro-
grams that allowed them. And he said Clin-
ton was grossly distorting Republican posi-
tions on Medicare and the impact of Dole's
\$548 billion tax-cut package.

"When you are the president of the Unit-
ed States, you have a public trust, and you
have to keep that public trust," Dole said.
"And I think now that trust is being violat-
ed."

Dole at one point overlooked the Great

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