

Back in top form

Outside bitter Madeline Ernst has recovered from a mid-season illness to rank among the Pac-10 leaders in kills

PAGE 7

Sizemore plans ahead

The Oregon Public Employees Union and the Oregon Tax Payers United prepare to go head to head in a battle over spending and taxes

PAGE 6

TODAY

ASUO programs are asked to attend a Programs Finance Committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ben Linder Room

WEATHER

Today

Mostly cloudy
High 53. Low 45.

Friday

Partly cloudy
High 55. Low 47.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 99, Issue 52

Nobel Prize winner encourages dialogue

Speaker Jose Ramos-Horta believes there is hope for sovereignty in East Timor

By Kari Thorene
Higher Education Reporter

"Empires don't last forever. Regimes don't last forever. People — they are eternal; they are the makers of history," Jose Ramos-Horta said Wednesday in his speech "Peace Makers: The Power of Nonviolence and East Timor."

The speech fell on the sixth anniversary of the Santa Cruz cemetery massacre. In 1991 the Indonesian military gunned down over 100 peaceful protesters in East Timor's capitol, Dili. Indonesia invaded East Timor

in 1975 and there has been conflict over sovereignty ever since, resulting in a bloody war that accounts for the deaths of millions of Indonesian soldiers and an estimated 200,000 East Timorese, Ramos-Horta said.

Ramos-Horta shared the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize with Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo for his work to bring sovereignty to oppressed people worldwide. He spoke in the EMU Ballroom as part of the University Freeman Lecture Series, presented by the University's Center for Asian and Pacific Studies

and the Carlton and Wilberta Savage Endowment in International Relations and Peace.

Ramos-Horta paid tribute to many indigenous struggles worldwide and throughout history, ranging from the contemporary struggle for democracy in Burma to the Holocaust. He encouraged peaceful protest and patience.

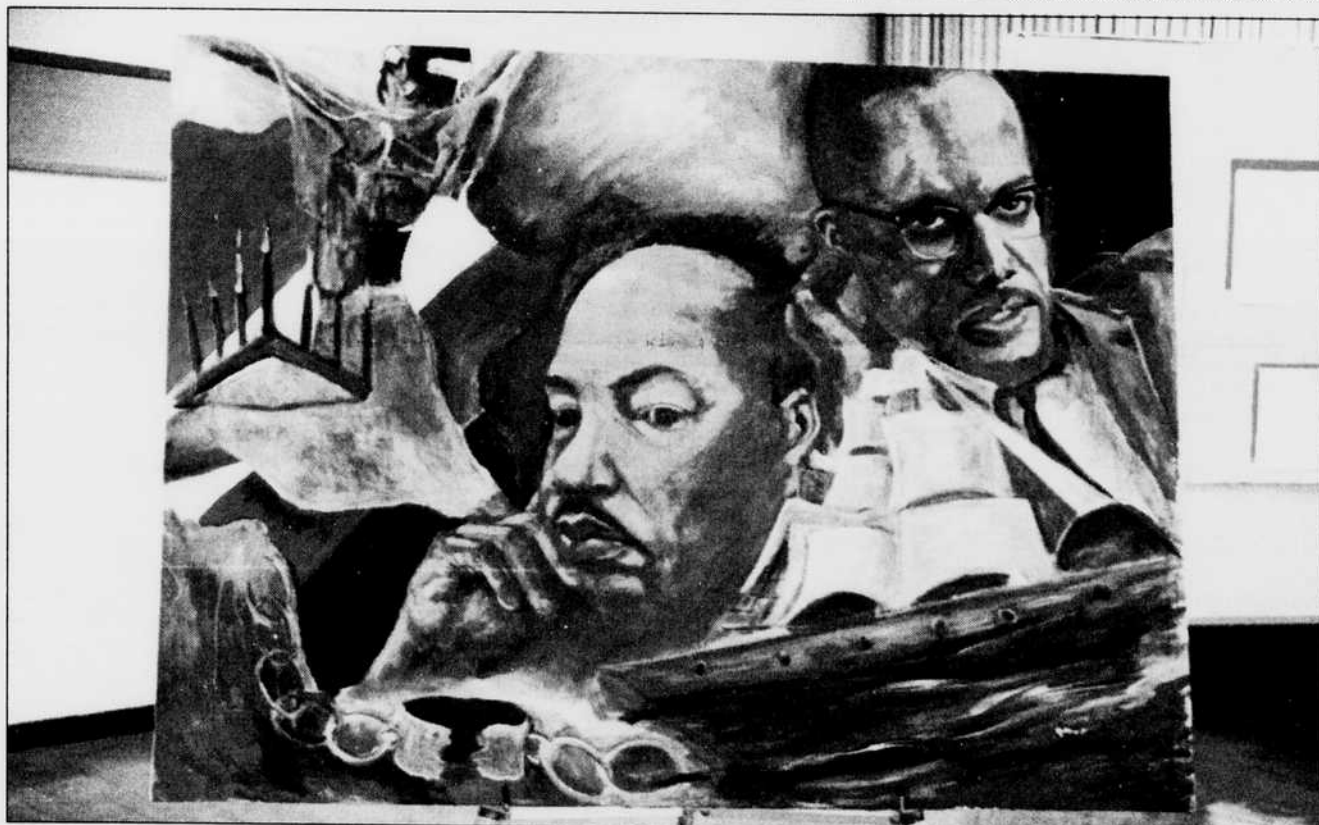
"Conflicts can be resolved only by way of dialogue," he said.

Ramos-Horta said he remembered his first experiences with international diplomacy as

Turn to **SPEAKER**, Page 4



RAMOS-HORTA



WENDY FULLER/Emerald

This painting, titled "Coming Out," features Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It will be on display in the EMU Fir Room until Nov. 14.

Portrait of an Artist

University student and artist Yvonne Stubbs says returning to school has brought her inspiration

By Michael Hines
Student Activities Reporter

Somewhere in New York, there is an art gallery begging for oil paintings like "Coming Out."

That's what Yvonne Stubbs hopes.

Stubbs, who is in her final undergraduate year at the University, has been painting as long as she can remember. Now, on the verge of earning her bachelor's degree, Stubbs said she is still improving.

"There are so many opportunities in art and so many directions you can go," she said.

After finishing her degree, Stubbs will spend another year at the University to earn a bachelor of fine arts degree. Maybe she will pursue a master's degree, and maybe she will pursue her gospel singing.

But she will eventually need a studio for all of her work.

"My garage is full of stuff," she said.

Turn to **ARTIST**, Page 4



WENDY FULLER/Emerald

African sculpture, cloth and weaving are also on display through Friday.

Poppe says attitudes are factor in riots

Sgt. David Poppe said more police officers in the West University area would help, but not solve, the problem

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Sgt. David Poppe of the Eugene Police Department said he believes the recent problem with riots and loud, out-of-control parties near the University campus involves attitude problems, University students observing the riots from the streets and party hosts not following the rules.

Poppe said he does not believe one thing can be blamed for all recent West University crime problems. However, he said, "If I really had to categorize it, I would say it's [the attitudes]."

During a recent interview, Poppe displayed brass knuckles and a switchblade knife found by police officers during the Oct. 31 riot at 17th Avenue and Alder Street.

"To me, these epitomize the problem in the attitude," Poppe said. "Who would take these to a party?"

Poppe said a major factor in the recent riots was that University students watched the occurrences from the streets and contributed to the problem.

"I believe a number of students were present at the 17th Avenue and Alder Street mini-riot not as active law breakers but just observers.

"When you've got perhaps 100 people who are just standing in the middle of the problem, they become identified with the problem. And it's hard to separate who is doing what.

"How do you say 'Don't go to the riot?'" he said. "In essence, it's a spectator sport. I don't know how we alter that."

Eugene police officers attempt to curb problems with parties before they occur. Every Friday afternoon, officers obtain copies of all keg receipts sold to residents in the area and then contact as many of the party hosts as possible. The officers then give clear warnings to the host about their responsibilities to restrict alcohol from minors, keep the noise level down and follow other simple rules.

"That does have a positive impact on

Turn to **POPPE**, Page 3