

# Oregon Daily Emerald



## Weather forecast

Today Shows High 64, Low 49  
 Wednesday Mostly cloudy High 62, Low 45

## Voter registration continues

Today is the last day to register, and the upcoming elections feature many student-related issues / PAGE 8

## Ducks challenge Pilots

Oregon's women's soccer team faces undefeated Portland State today at 3 p.m. in Portland / PAGE 9



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A candlelight vigil is held in memory of a gay student at University of Wyoming who died Monday after being attacked

By Kristina Rudinkas  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

More than 200 students, faculty and community members gathered in the EMU Amphitheater Monday night to remember the death of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student who died Monday after being attacked and robbed by two men.

The candlelight vigil and open mic gave students a chance to express their fears and outrage and show their support for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.

Those who gathered wore rainbow ribbons and lit candles as a sign of their support.

Shepard died while on life support in Laramie, Wyo., on Monday after being in a coma since he was discovered Thursday, three days before National Coming Out Day.

"Matthew Shepard's murder has shown us something. Coming out can be dangerous," said Peter Larson, campus LGBT co-director.

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were arraigned on charges of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and attempted first-degree

Turn to RALLY, Page 6

## Remembering Matthew



Kala Payne (left) and Claudette Eikenberry joined more than 200 people to speak out against hate crimes Monday evening at a candlelight vigil at the EMU Amphitheater.

## Jane Goodall to visit the Hult Center

Tickets are still available for the famed primatologist's speech and a ballet performance Thursday

By Michael Hines  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

She only tours twice a year, and this time, Dr. Jane Goodall has decided to visit Eugene.

On Oct. 15, Goodall, the world-renowned primatologist and founder of the Jane Goodall Institute, will appear at the Hult Center. Tickets cost between \$23 and \$40, but with an ID, students get a 25 percent discount.

NW African American Ballet Artistic Director Bruce Smith will honor Goodall with a special performance before her speech. The non-profit organization promoting the event, Specific Events, is billing it as an evening with an "exciting blend of the finest arts and sciences."

Goodall will follow Smith's performance with her formal lecture, featuring slides, stories and video. Goodall's speech will revolve around the work that has become her life's passion, the study of chimpanzee behavior. She made significant discoveries of traits in chimpanzees that were once thought only to be solely human traits, including the use of plants as medicine, creating and using tools and utilizing social hierarchies.

"Much of her work now is conservation," said Paul Simonds, University anthropology professor and primatologist. This is a message that many Eugene residents can relate to, he said.

Simonds said he has done some similar research to Goodall but has only spoken

Turn to GOODALL, Page 6

## Team of University archaeologists uncovers aged house

Tests show the site, near Paulina Lake in Central Oregon, is 9,490 years old

By Sarah Skidmore  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

A team with many University archaeologists has revealed its discovery of the oldest house in western North America. Found in Central Oregon, the house's tools, structural posts and plants have helped University archaeologists advance a common understanding of ancient people.

"We've known that people have existed about 12,000 years ago," said Thomas J. Connolly, leader of the dig. "There's evidence they've been there, but now we understand them at a level of detail we didn't have before."

Archaeologists revealed to the general public Wednesday that radiocarbon dating tests of the house indicate the house is 9,490 years

old. Previously, the oldest home site was located in the Columbia-Plateau area and dated about 6,000 to 7,000 years old, Connolly said.

Connolly presented a paper on some of his findings at the Great Basin Archaeological Conference last Thursday through Saturday in Bend.

Connolly, archaeologist and research director for the University Museum of Natural History, headed the investigation along with many University faculty and alumni.

Items found at the home site include structural posts, clothing items, floor and roof coverings, a fire hearth and tools and plants used for basketry. Blood residue on tools, remnants in the hearth and natural materials found at the site illustrate how the natives hunted, ate and lived.

Chemical analysis and location of the items helped the archaeologi-

cal team understand the structure, movement and activity of the people, Connolly said.

"It moves the understanding of ancient times away from cerebral theorizing towards the lives of people," Connolly said.

The crew did the fieldwork between 1990 and 1992 but did not publicize the information at that time because they wanted to make sure all their information was correct, Connolly said.

The home is located near the Paulina Lake in Newberry Crater in Central Oregon. The home is one of many sites the team was working on in the Newberry Crater area.

A more detailed account of the team's discovery will be available in a book due out in January 1999, titled "Newberry Crater: A 10,000 Year Record of Human Occupation and Environmental Change in the Basin-Plateau Borderlands."



Team members excavate the site of the oldest house in western North America.

Courtesy Photo