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## Weather forecast

Today Rain High 53, Low 39  
 Tuesday Rain High 52, Low 42

## Experts differ on herbs

As herbal remedies gain popularity, medical professionals debate their usefulness / PAGE 3

## Oregon State upends Ducks

The Beavers hung on to come away with their fifth win of the season after a tough matchup / PAGE 11

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## HURRICANE MITCH

### Relief efforts

#### DONATION SITES

■ **On campus:** EMU Main Lobby. Donations accepted at all times.  
 ■ **At Centro Latino Americano:** Between Adam and Blair streets on 5th Avenue Monday-Wednesday: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Food, medical supplies and other equipment can be donated until November 25.

■ **CASH DONATIONS:** Donations can be deposited in the Hurricane Mitch relief fund at the main branch of Centennial Bank.

■ **FUND-RAISERS:** Café Navarro will host a benefit dinner Dec. 6 from 5 to 9 p.m.



Volunteers load boxes of donations to be sent to victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.

Caubarne Kendall/Emerald

## Justice system fails to receive funding

The voters defeated two measures aimed at funding facility improvements

By Felicity Ayles  
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Now that all the results are in, both Lane County measures 20-05 and 20-06, aimed at improving the justice system in the county, have failed, and the group that put the measures on the ballot has to go back to the drawing board. "It is unfortunate we didn't get the resources to get to a level playing field," said Myra Wall of the Lane Council of Governments.

The Public Safety Coordinating Council, which is made up of members of the community and local government, came together with the intent of changing all aspects of the Lane County justice system for the better.

The measures included funds to modify the system, including the juvenile justice facility being built on Centennial Boulevard. These funds would have come in the form of a levy providing funds for operation of the facility and a bond bringing in the necessary funds for physical improvements.

Now that both the measures have failed, the facility will not be able to run at its expected capacity.

"We just won't be able to pay for operating the entire facility," Wall said.

Chuck Ryer, assistant director of Lane

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### Final tally

Lane County Ballot Measures:

**20-05:** If passed, it would have provided operating levy money to justice system in the county.  
 Yes — 52,412 (49.2%)  
 No — 54,092 (50.7%)

**20-06:** If passed, it would have provided bond funds for a jail intake assessment center.  
 Yes — 52,613 (49.9%)  
 No — 52,620 (50.1%)

## Building names reflect campus history, donors

Several buildings are named after past University Presidents

By Sarah Skidmore  
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The key to having a University building named after you is a well-timed death, former University archivist Keith Richard said.

While some buildings are named after individuals who have made important contributions to the University such as Susan Campbell or Irene Gerlinger, other buildings such as the Knight Library are the result of generous funding from an individual or family.

The criteria for naming a building on campus have changed since the beginning of the University. Early presidents' contributions were fortunate to be recognized at a time of growth of the University. However, because of current restrictions there are no buildings named after presidents past 1969.

According to the Oregon University System administrative rules, a building or structure should not be named after a living person. The only exceptions to this rule are if the donor contributes a significant amount of money toward the building or if "unusually meritorious reasons exist." Presidents are authorized to name buildings or structures.

"I think our current policy works well," said John Moseley, University provost and vice-president of academic affairs.

Currently, five of the 67 buildings on campus are named after former University presidents.

Johnson Hall is dedicated to the University's first president, John Wesley Johnson, who served from 1876 to 1893.

"He's like George Washington, but George Washington is more important," Richard said.

When the administration

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# Helping Honduras

In the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch, the Eugene community has pulled together to aid the ravaged country

By Nicole Garton  
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The donation drive is winding to a close, but the work is far from over. In the wake of destruction left by Hurricane Mitch, the worst documented natural disaster in 200 years, the work may not end for years.

The hurricane, which left more than 6,000 dead and 11,000 missing in Honduras alone, has also demolished most of the country's roads, crops and infrastructure.

But Carmen Bauer and the members of the Comité, a Eugene group dedicated to providing aid to Central American countries ravaged by the hurricane, are up to the challenge. For 19 days, they have worked long hours to collect food, clothing, medical supplies and survival gear for victims in Honduras, and they're ready to go on

helping for the rest of the year if need be — albeit in a different way.

The fruits of their labor so far have amounted to 90,000 pounds of food and supplies and \$35,000 in cash donations. The first shipment of 54,000 pounds was already sent to the Consulate of Honduras in Los Angeles, the rest will go Dec. 4, and the Comité is still deciding how to spend the money.

"There has been an overwhelming response from the community in Eugene and Lane County," says Bauer, executive director of the social service agency Centro Latino Americano. "In only 15 days, I can't believe how much that is."

Donations are still rolling in, but the Comité will have to stop accepting them when the Centro Latino Americano office

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### The toll

Honduras has faced the following losses:

- 6,546 dead
- 11,762 disappeared
- 1,932,482 homeless
- 70 percent of infrastructure gone
- 70 percent of crops gone
- 90 percent of roads damaged
- 75 bridges damaged
- 33 bridges destroyed

SOURCE: Carmen Bauer