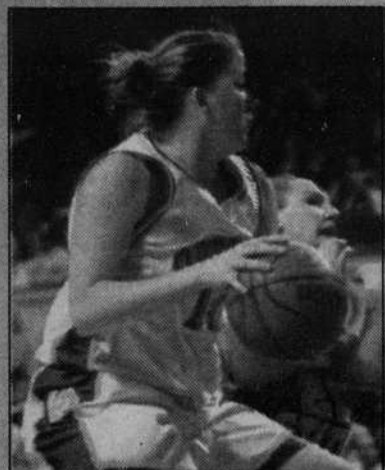


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## Seniors' stories

Tonight at McArthur Court Nicole Strange and her Oregon teammates seek revenge on Milena Flores and Stanford for last month's crazy comeback in Palo Alto. **PAGE 7**

## The Flash

### Committee discusses trademark code topics

The University Licensing Code of Conduct Committee met Wednesday to continue discussing the framework and content of the code that will regulate University trademark licensees.

The group of students, faculty and staff decided on some of the topic areas that will form the bulk of the code. These include working hours, health and safety, child labor, women's rights, non-discrimination and freedom of association, i.e. the right to form labor unions.

These issues will form an outline that the committee will address with more specific content in future meetings.

### Forbes dropping out, \$66 million lighter

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — After spending more than \$66 million of his own money in a relentless six-year bid for political viability, Republican publisher Steve Forbes abandoned his second presidential campaign Wednesday with little to show for his investment.

The shy, bookish conservative called it quits after third-place finishes in the New Hampshire and Delaware primaries, according to advisers who said Forbes would announce the decision Thursday in Washington.

### Texas drifter indicted for murder

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — A drifter suspected in killings in at least three states was indicted by a grand jury on charges of slitting the throats of two girls, killing one.

Tommy Lynn Sells, 35, was indicted Tuesday on capital-murder and attempted-murder charges. He is being held without bail.

Sells was arrested Jan. 2, two days after Kaylene Harris, 13, was killed and Krystal Surles, 10, was badly wounded. Both were attacked in their beds at the Harris family's mobile home near Del Rio.

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## Small bookstores feeling the squeeze

Small, hometown bookstores are struggling to compete with the large franchises and Internet companies

By Jessica Blanchard  
Oregon Daily Emerald

With the recent explosion of Internet textbook companies and on-line book retailers, students have more options than ever when they want to buy books.

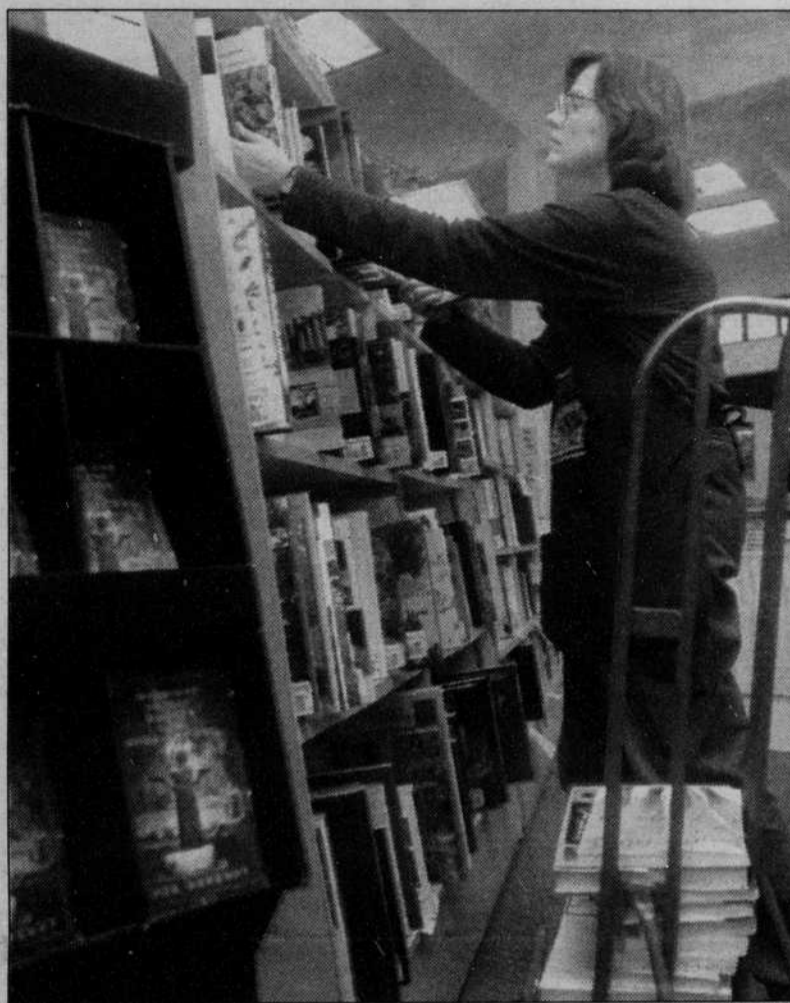
But representatives of some independent bookstores have charged that. A few large bookstore chains and on-line book retailers are slowly monopolizing the market and edging them out of business.

Local book retailers, including the University Bookstore and Mother Kali's Books on 13th Avenue, have said they worry that fewer bookstores in the market could lead to less availability of certain books or even entire genres, higher prices for customers and smaller publishing houses eventually being pushed out of business.

Chain and on-line book retailers, however, said the charges are unfounded, and that competition can be beneficial to a community, expanding the literary horizons of people who would not normally read or visit bookstores.

"Basically, we view competition as being a healthy thing," said Debra Williams, director of corporate com-

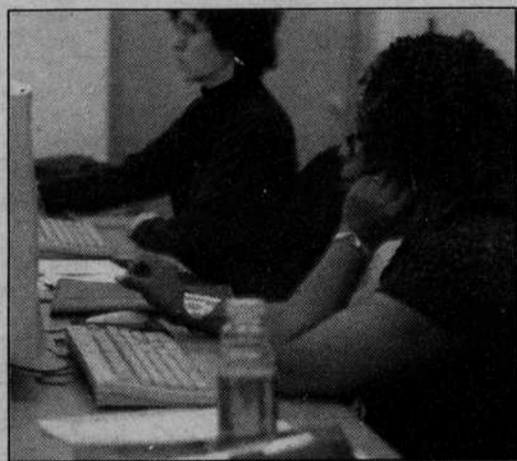
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Andy Lillich, back-list buyer of general books at the University Bookstore, restocks shelves. The bookstore is working to entice students to continue purchasing course books there instead of from a large franchise.

Catharine Kendall Emerald

## School of Journalism receives reaccreditation



Azle Malinao-Alvarez Emerald

Gail Baker and Sandra Keyes are part of the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

■ The school falls short in only one category: diversity

By Serena Markstrom  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Fifty-two years ago the University's School of Journalism was one of the first schools to be accredited by the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. And on Wednesday, the ACEJMC recommended the school be accredited again.

"We look at the quality of the program through a number of lenses," said Douglas Anderson, the ACEJMC

board chairman.

The board met with journalism faculty, students and administration Monday and Tuesday to draft a recommendation to the ACEJMC national committee, which will meet in March.

The school was found in compliance with 11 out of 12 standards, falling short only in minority and women representation. The University has the only accredited journalism program in the state of Oregon.

Accredited schools must be reviewed every six years to be reaccredited. In 1994 the school complied in all 12. Turn to **J-school**, page 6A

“I think it's a very fair process.”

Tim Gleason  
dean,  
School of Journalism and  
Communication

## Pilot program seeks to prevent HIV cases

Jump-started by the Oregon Health Division, the program is for at-risk people who are willing to make changes in their lives

By Brian Goodell  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Lane County Public Health Services is recruiting clients to pilot an 18-month HIV Prevention Case Management program, thanks to a grant from the Oregon Health Division. The program is free and open to both HIV-positive and HIV-negative clients.

According to LCPHS, HIV prevention case management is a client-centered pre-

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## Senate denies ASUO coordinator position

■ The ASUO vice president says the position could help a student government that 'is in jeopardy'

By Jeremy Lang  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Emotions ran high at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. The senate approved two major budgets for next year, sent one back to be changed and denied the

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