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Reloading

The men's basketball team loses three seniors but is nonetheless 'ready already' to make its second-straight NCAA tourney appearance with four new additions. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

Secretary of State to visit campus

Oregon Secretary of State Bill Bradbury will be visiting the University today from 3-5 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room. He will meet with students to discuss involvement in elections, specifically addressing ways to increase student voter turnout.

Boat sinks, killing at least four students

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A boat carrying 10 students and others on a university research trip sank off the coast of Baja California, killing at least four people.

Three people swam to safety on a nearby island and were rescued early Tuesday, said Lisa Lapin, a spokeswoman for the University of California, Davis. A search was on for the others.

School bus, train collision kills two

TENNGA, Ga. (AP) — A freight train hauling automobiles tore a school bus off its wheels in a collision at an unprotected rural crossing early Tuesday, killing two children and critically injuring five.

The train dragged the battered yellow bus about 100 yards. Some of the children were thrown to the gravel beside the tracks. Others were found bloodied inside.

WEATHER

Today Thursday



RAIN
high 55, low 39



CLOUDY
high 68, low 42

Open House



Ryan Starkweather Emerald

The Collier House reopened Tuesday after improvements to facilities. It now offers a new atmosphere and a variety of fare ranging from salmon fettuccine to hot dogs and vegan chili.

Be our guest

University Housing has taken over the Collier House and will oversee its daily operation

By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Collier House reopened Tuesday after being closed to the public for nearly nine months. The historic building at the center of campus is home to three new eateries, all under the management of University Housing.

The housing department
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Frohnmayers' health advocacy acknowledged

Research!America honors the couple, who founded the Fanconi Anemia Research Fund Inc., for their extensive volunteer work

By Adam Jude
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In honor of their advocacy work for medical research, University President Dave Frohn-mayer and his wife, Lynn, received a national award Tuesday from Research!America, an alliance for discoveries in health.

The award, presented at a banquet in Washington, D.C., is given annually for "exceptional contributions as volunteer advocates for medical research."

In 1989, the Frohnmayers founded the Fanconi Anemia Research Fund Inc., an international organization that funds path-breaking scientific research.

In a short speech, President Frohn-mayer dedicated the award to his two deceased daughters who were born with Fanconi Anemia, a rare genetic disorder that leads to bone marrow failure and often leukemia. According to the Research Fund, the disease is caused by a recessive gene that can remain dormant for generations. The president also thanked scientists who selflessly enhance the research of health-related diseases.

The Eugene-based group has collected more than \$7 million, said Leslie Roy, family support coordinator for the Research Fund. Most of the money has been granted to science labs that

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“It's advocates like Dave and Lynn that make medical research as beneficial as it is.”

Matthew Bowdy
for Research! America

Murals to brighten new library construction site

Library officials hope to raise \$1 million before building begins this fall

By Darren Freeman
Oregon Daily Emerald

The site cleared for the new Eugene public library received some color Tuesday morning as part of an event kicking off the library's final fund-raising push.

Before an audience of about 40 children and more than 50 adults, Mayor Jim Torrey and library officials unveiled several murals, painted by school children, that will hang on the chain-link fence surrounding the excavated site on Charnel-ton Street and 10th Avenue.

Library fund-raising coordinator Barbara Dellenback said the brightly-colored murals are intended to add color to the otherwise bleak construction site until the library's slated grand opening in early 2002.

"Chain-link fences can get pretty boring," she said.

Library officials said they hope the murals will also keep the project in the forefront of people's minds and encourage grassroots contributions to augment the library's budget, the bulk of which includes \$20 million.

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Scott Tamura for the Emerald

Mayor Jim Torrey and children from Patterson Family Resource Center kick off the final fund-raising push for the new Eugene library.

Summer trip offers connection to Jewish heritage

40 University students will join students from around the world for a trip to Israel this summer

By Lisa Toth
Oregon Daily Emerald

Instead of heading to the local water park to cool off this summer, some University students will be taking a dip in the Dead Sea.

Hillel, the foundation for Jewish life on campus, is offering 40 Jewish students a free, 10-day trip to Israel this summer.

As the largest Jewish organization in the world, with foundations and affiliates on 500 campuses around the globe, Hillel is offering this intense program to those college students who have never been to Israel before on a peer group trip.

Approximately 1,000 students internationally will have

the chance to go. Students will come from Great Britain, South America and the former Soviet Union to participate in this exciting tour, along with students from colleges across the United States.

The trip itinerary includes exploring the ancient city of

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Hillel

