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Civil War!

No. 22 Oregon and No. 12 Oregon State battle at Howe Field today. Both teams really need a win. And both teams are due. But, really, it's a Beavers-Ducks match up, so it'll be a good one. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

Guards allegedly staged inmate fights

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Eight guards accused of staging gladiator-style inmate fights for their own amusement go on trial Tuesday in the biggest brutality case yet to come out of one of California's toughest prisons.

Four of the Corcoran State Prison guards face possible life sentences for the shooting of an inmate during one of the 1994 brawls, moments after a guard allegedly said: "It's going to be duck hunting season."

Despite risks, FDA backs impotence pill

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A tablet called Uprima may soon be cutting into Viagra's impotence drug market, thanks to government advisers' recommendation Monday that the tablet be allowed to be sold despite some worrisome side effects.

One in 30 men who tested the optimal dose of Uprima fainted or suffered seriously low blood pressure. A few men fell and hit their heads, and one crashed his car into a fence, the Food and Drug Administration says.

Man gets 18 months for kidnapping son

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who with his wife starved his son for religious reasons and then kidnapped the malnourished boy from a hospital was sentenced Monday to 18 months in jail.

Authorities said Christopher and Kyndra Fink believed their son, David, was the "Christ child" and fed him only watermelon and lettuce to keep him pure.

WEATHER

Today Wednesday



PARTLY SUNNY
high 72, low 45



MOSTLY CLOUDY
high 71, low 43

Frohnmayer, students talk it over



Monday night, University President Dave Frohnmayer addresses his opinions toward student demands.

■ The two sides discuss on Monday signing on with the WRC and staying out of the FLA, but students feel empty as nothing is signed yet

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

Approximately 250 students crammed into the EMU Fir Room Monday night to attend an open forum with University President Dave Frohnmayer and nine student leaders who have participated in an ongoing protest demanding that Frohnmayer sign on with the Worker Rights Consortium and increase shared governance for students.

Students have protested outside Johnson Hall since Tuesday, and 14 have been arrested on trespassing charges for refusing to leave the administration building upon closing time. Throughout the past week, many students have camped in tents outside Johnson Hall.

Frohnmayer, who did not respond to the protest throughout the past week, agreed to meet with student protesters after he returned from Washington, D.C., Saturday to set up Monday's meeting.

Students are demanding that Frohnmayer sign a statement promising not to join the Fair Labor Association or any other monitoring body students consider insufficient in enforcing fair labor practices. Frohnmayer said joining the FLA has not been up for debate and is thus currently not an option being discussed.

He committed to not joining the FLA as long as there was no desire by any University constituency to do so but did not

“I would take gentle issue with those of you who said a sit-in was necessary ... because the process was well under way.”

Dave Frohnmayer
University president



Art museum raises money, roof next

■ Thanks to many generous donations, the University Museum of Art is less than \$1 million away from a massive face lift that is hoped to be completed by 2003

Project details

The University Museum of Art developing team needs to raise \$845,000 to fully fund the \$12 million renovation, which will begin next spring.

The two-year project will force the museum to close while more than doubling the building's size to 63,000 square feet.

By Adam Jude
Oregon Daily Emerald

A \$500,000 donation from Randy Papé, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, has put the vision of a major expansion project for the University Museum of Art within sight.

Museum officials have raised a total of \$11,155,000 so far, and the goal of raising \$12 million will likely be completed by June, said Christie McDonald, museum director of development.

"We're pretty confident we'll complete it," she said. "It won't be difficult, but it won't be a cakewalk. It's like trying to lose those last five pounds of a diet."

Most of the funding for the renovation project comes from the state Legislature's Capital Construction Budget, corporations and donations from alumni and faculty emeriti. Museum officials also applied for several state grants, many of which they are still waiting for the final decisions.

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Campus art galleries search for artisans

■ Students interested in the arts are encouraged to submit their work for display in a campus gallery

By Eric Pfeiffer
Oregon Daily Emerald

The UO Cultural Forum and the EMU have come together to provide an environment for new and experienced artists.

Three different on-campus galleries are available for students to display their photographs, illustrations, writing and other forms of aesthetic inspiration.

The Aperture Gallery, which is located near the food court on the second floor of the EMU, specializes in photograph exhibits compiled by University students.

This month, University graduate student Mick Briscoe has his latest exhibit featured in the EMU Aperture Gallery. Briscoe graduated from the University in 1975 and has recently returned to begin work on his master's program in fine arts photography.

After graduating with a degree in architecture, Briscoe took his first photography class at a community college in 1978.

"After that first experience, I knew photography would be an extremely important part of

“We are in the process of an aggressive search for artists.”

Daniel Karp
assistant visual arts coordinator,
Cultural Forum



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