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Bittersweet

After losing the first game of Wednesday's double header against Hawaii, the No. 18 Oregon softball team bounces back and convincingly beats the Wahine 6-1 in the nightcap. **PAGE 7A**

The Flash

ODE Web site now more user friendly

The Oregon Daily Emerald on-line edition has been redesigned to better serve its readers. We've made it easier for you to find the stories you want, to give us your opinion about our stories and to find the current weather information. Check out the new design and the new features at www.dailymerald.com.

Caps and gowns all around

The Office of the Dean of Student Life and the University Bookstore are taking some of the stress out of graduation. Student Life has organized a brochure to assist students with the details of the ceremony including where to be and when to be there. The bookstore assures students of the unlikelihood of running out of graduation packages and related supplies because it orders more before materials run out. **PAGE 3A**

CIS program receives grant from Intel

Intel recently awarded the Department of Computer and Information Science a \$70,000 grant to add a 20-computer, configurable laboratory and eight new courses intended to teach networking through a hands-on approach. **PAGE 3A**

Senate deliberates event funding

The Student Bar Association requested \$975 of surplus money to fund a fun-run, sparking debate in a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. While some student senators agreed it would be against ASUO rules to fund an event that would yield a profit, others saw justification for the scenario. **PAGE 5A**

WEATHER

Today

Friday

MOSTLY CLOUDY

RAIN LIKELY

high 65, low 45

high 69, low 46

Knight reportedly pulls \$30 mil

A University administrator says he has not heard from the Nike CEO

By Jack Clifford
Oregon Daily Emerald

Local and state television stations reported Wednesday night that Nike CEO Phil Knight has halted his personal donations to the University, including a po-

tential \$30 million contribution for a future renovation project at Autzen Stadium. At least one University administration official, however, said the news item may be unfounded.

"The best and most direct

thing I can say is we have heard absolutely nothing from Mr. Knight," said Duncan McDonald, vice president of public affairs and development, on Wednesday evening. The ad-

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KNIGHT

Seder meal brings Passover to UO

Students who were unable to go home for the holiday are still able to celebrate with their campus family

By Sara Lieberth
Oregon Daily Emerald

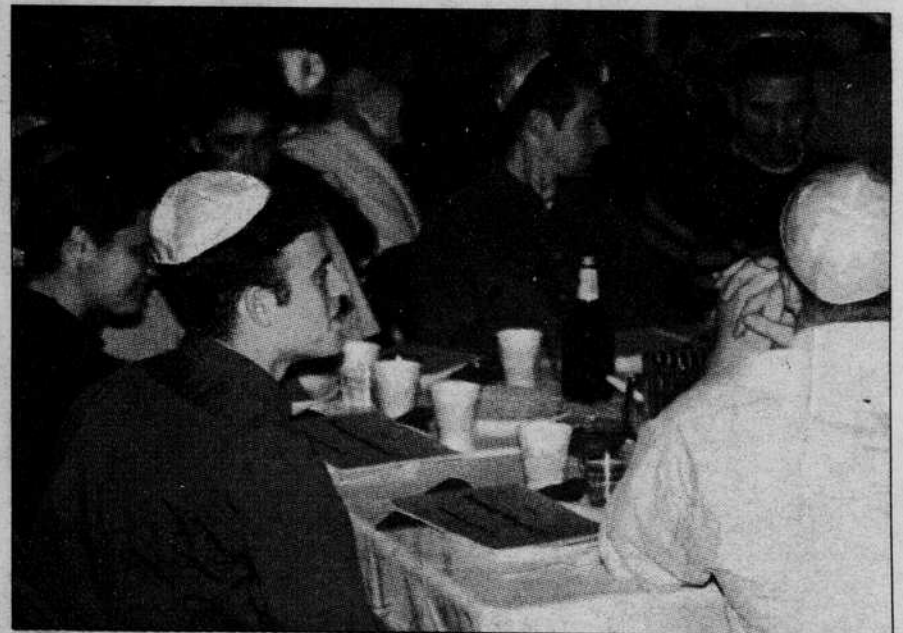
Part celebration, part act of remembrance, the Jewish holiday of Passover was marked Wednesday on campus with many students partaking in the traditional Seder meal held in Gerlinger Lounge.

Approximately 130 gathered for the evening dinner sponsored by the local chapter of Hillel, a national religious affiliate organization.

The eight-day Passover observance began Wednesday with the first Seder, a word meaning "order" and referencing the series of historical events that led to Hebrew liberation from Egyptian tyranny more than 3,000 years ago.

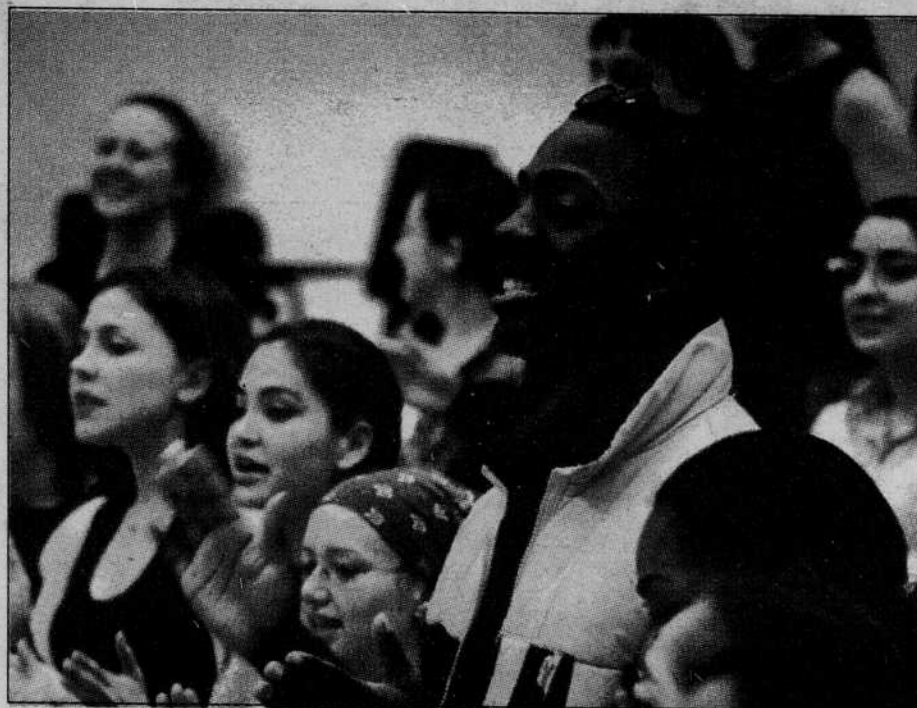
The Seder meal itself, down to the precise placement of rep-

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Kevin Calame Emerald

Approximately 130 people gather in observance of the Jewish holiday of Passover in Gerlinger Hall.



Catharine Kendall Emerald

The newest of the School of Music's choirs, the University Gospel Choir is made up of more than 100 students and is open to anyone interested in singing gospel music.

Students sing, learn together

■ Making music as a group allows both music majors and non-majors to hone their skills and learn to enjoy playing for an audience

By Jonathan Allen
Oregon Daily Emerald

Ensemble opportunities at the University provide music majors with a forum to practice their craft, but they also attract students from other fields who just want to get together with a group and play some music.

From geologists to economists and biologists to psychologists, each school term, students from many different fields come together for one major purpose: to sing in the University Men's Chorus. The group is called a

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“Even if you're not in the performing arts, performing is a good thing.”

Dan Ellsworth
Men's chorus member

Speaker will address female stereotypes

A weekend that intends to cast out stereotypes and empower women of all ages kicks off with a speech by Dr. Jean Kilbourne

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

Girls were born to grow up super-thin, and smoking is the only way to be cool.

Or so the stereotypes rampant in the United States would have you believe.

Kicking off a weekend event aimed at dispelling these beliefs and empowering young women, Dr. Jean Kilbourne, a noted writer, lecturer and media critic, will deliver a keynote address April 28 in the EMU

Ballroom.

Here starts the "Girls on the Move to Eugene" weekend, an event for teenage girls, organized by the ASUO Women's Center. The weekend continues through April 29 with outdoor activities, various workshops and other entertainment.

"The goal is for youth to have an empowering experience where they get energized about some new activity or skill," said Kyla Schuller, the program's coordinator.

Kilbourne's appearance is a part of this empowering process, and through giving a speech entitled "Deadly Persuasion," she will examine the image of women in advertising. In addition, the presentation will address the marketing of alcohol and tobacco to young girls.

Throughout several years, Kilbourne has lectured, written and created films about the image of women in advertising, while also speaking out against

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KILBOURNE