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## Success story

Corvallis native Andrea Gustafson, once a walk-on, leads the No. 18 Oregon softball team into its final Civil War contest of the season this Saturday at Oregon State. **PAGE 9A**

## The Flash

### Voters face tax for police, fire departments

If passed by voters in the May 1 primary election, Measure 20-31 would provide what supporters say is a much-needed \$36.6 to replace the cramped police and fire departments. Members of a task force assembled to assess the space say the most cost-effective way to deal with the lack of safe space is to build new stations. **PAGE 5A**

### Native art on display at UNH Museum

Native Plateau Indian artwork, featuring weaving, beadwork and leatherware from artists, is on display at the University Natural History Museum now through Sept. 10. The exhibit showcases works from traditional artists who incorporate contemporary themes into their pieces. A feature of the display is several informational panels that rotate between Northwest museums, incorporating information about tribes, but using artifacts unique to each museum. **PAGE 6A**

### Health Center urges contraception

Emergency contraception, a little-known preventative pill that can prevent pregnancy if taken up to 72 hours following intercourse, is a safe option for students who fear they may be pregnant. Not to be confused with the RU 486 pill, the European abortion pill not approved in the U.S., the emergency contraception pill is available to students at the University Health Center for a cost of \$8 and free for some students at Eugene Planned Parenthood. **PAGE 7A**

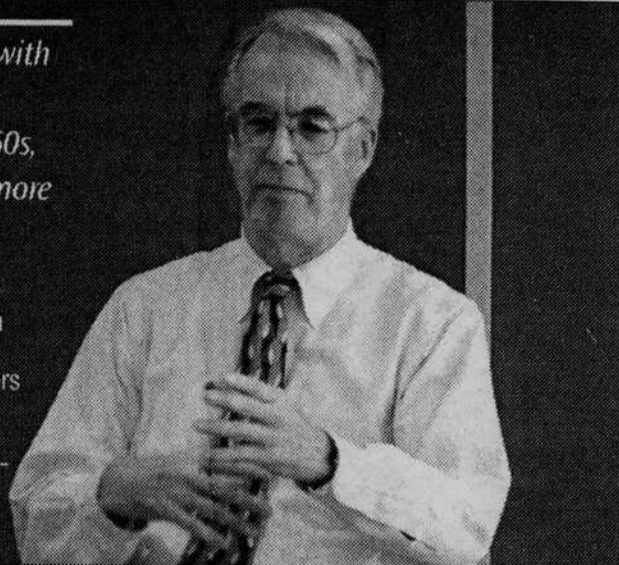
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Today Saturday



“Compared with the investment booms of the '60s, this has much more potential to be sustainable”

Edward Gramlich  
member of the  
Board of Governors  
of the Federal  
Reserve System



Catharine Kendall Emerald

Gramlich spoke at the University Thursday about economic trends and the national debt.

## Student investors take a hit in market crash

The University Investment Group's portfolio is slowly recovering

By Simone Ripke  
Oregon Daily Emerald

When the stock market took a dive last week, some of the University Investment Group's stocks went underwater too, but most have found their way back to the surface by now. “The market kind of took us down with it,” said George Kosovich, a senior finance

business major and director of investments for the group. “One of our stocks took a pretty good hit.”

Students in the group and throughout campus say, however, that the market has been volatile before and they are not panicking with the recent ups

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## High-tech trend ups economy

Technological advances along with government savings will help keep the future economy strong

By Ben Romano  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Recent growth in the economy, which has seen increased saving, investment and productivity, may last beyond the typical boom-and-bust cycle of stock markets in the last century.

Edward Gramlich, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Re-

serve System, explained Thursday why this could be the case during a visit to the University.

Gramlich, who spoke to about 80 business people associated with the University during a lunch sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, said the economy's current strength was due to the spread of information technologies and globalization but also to more traditional factors, such as savings and investments.

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## Men Against Sexism incorporated on campus

The group provides a safe forum for men to gather and discuss concerns and thoughts on life

By Simone Ripke  
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When senior women studies major Jonathan Gutstadt started thinking about his thesis equivalency project for his bachelors degree, he did not know it was going to lead to a new student group on campus.

But that's exactly what happened.

What Gutstadt and fellow group members first wanted to call the Men Against Rape group, evolved into the Men Against Sexism group. He describes it as a pro-feminist men's group in which members are committed to support and educate each other about issues surrounding gender, sexuality and feminism.

“It's all about support,” Gutstadt said. “We need a men's movement because people do ask the question that if there's a women's center, then why isn't there a men's center?”

Gutstadt said Men Against Sexism aims to create a safe environment for men to share their stories. Group members ask questions and address the issues they might not want to discuss with their friends.

He said members are looking for alternatives to the traditional masculinity that is often associated with and expected of men. Gutstadt said rather than promoting traditional masculinity, the group looks at men as unique individuals who want to talk about their concerns and thoughts in a comfortable environment.

“We have a sexualized culture, but we don't talk about sex,” Gutstadt said.

Gutstadt said group members are also looking to break away from stereotypical male expectations that do not allow for expressing one's weaknesses.

“One thing that I find is really important is to be vulnerable.

## Nike rumors lack a solid confirmation

There has been no substantiation that Nike will withdraw financial support from the University over the WRC issue

By Ben Romano  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Rumors that Nike CEO Phil Knight is withdrawing his large pledge of financial support for the renovation of Autzen Stadium were still rumors on Thursday.

According to a statement from Nike regarding the University, “The details of Phil's private philanthropy have and will continue to be personal. However, from a business perspective, both Nike and Phil were surprised when the University of Oregon aligned itself with the Workers (sic) Rights Consortium.”

There has been no substantiation to the rumor, which seems to have originated from a Portland television newscast Wednesday night.

The University administration had not had any contact with Nike or Knight late on Thursday, said Duncan McDonald, vice president for public affairs and development.

Johnson Hall has been receiving phone calls from people asking if this rumor is an attempt to cast Knight in a negative light. McDonald said such allegations hold no weight at this time, but speculation abounds regarding the rumor's source.

“It's getting into an Area 51 scenario,” McDonald said, in a joking reference to the government's alleged top secret Air Force base in New Mexico. “This is a mystery.”

Athletic Director Bill Moos

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“We've made our commitment to the WRC. We've also made our concerns about the WRC known.”

Dave Frohnmayer  
University president

That means admitting mistakes and having that be OK — that means developing deeper relationships,” he said.

So far, the group has not asked for ASUO recognition, but Gutstadt said although University funding is not the focus of the group, he does not want to exclude the possibility from future consideration.

Byron McCrae, assistant dean of Student Life and an advisor to the group, said members, through their involvement in Men Against Sexism and other social justice groups on campus and in the community, attempt to break out of stereotypical male behaviors that affect their health, their careers and their overall way of life.

“Society has these explicit and implicit scripts that they expect men and women to follow,” McCrae said. “It's really

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“It's really productive to have a group that looks at sexism ...

Byron McCrae  
assistant dean of Student Life