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## Better than expected

The women's track and field team shows the favored Huskies who's boss in their dual meet Saturday. The men just miss an upset of their own. **PAGE 11**

## The Flash

### University, Knight still not in contact

There was no word out of Nike during the weekend regarding rumors that the company's CEO Phil Knight has pulled money out of the Autzen Stadium expansion project in reaction to the University's membership in the Worker Rights Consortium.

Duncan McDonald, University vice president for public affairs and development, said Sunday that the administration will attempt to set up a phone meeting between University President Dave Frohnmayer and Knight this week.

"The only way to get to the bottom of this is through direct dialogue between President Frohnmayer and Phil Knight," McDonald said.

University administrators hope to have the matter resolved by the end of the week, he said.

### Measures to appear on ballot May 16

Eugene Ballot Measure 20-29 would amend the City Charter to allow city councilors and mayors to be paid for serving on the council. In addition, they would gain access to the city's retirement and insurance plans.

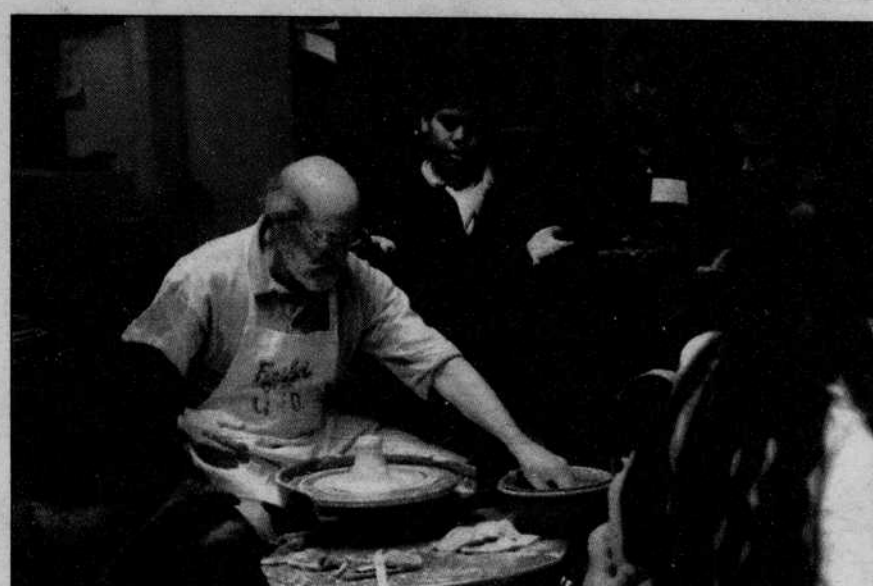
State Ballot Measure 81 would amend the Oregon Constitution to allow the Legislature to limit jury awards in civil cases. **PAGE 9**

### Elian's expulsion infuriates residents

After a federal raid to remove 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez from his relatives' home Saturday, the boy was reunited with his father in Washington. For the first time in five months, Elian was gone from Miami. **PAGE 4**

## WEATHER

Today	Tuesday
PARTLY CLOUDY	RAIN
high 61, low 45	high 64, low 45



Fine and applied arts Professor George Kokis demonstrates how to throw clay to middle school students Saturday for 'Reach for Success,' sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

## Making the connection

University students guide minority middle school students through a day at college to encourage continued education

“My vision of college is more clear than before. I can see myself in college.”

Joanne Mendoza seventh grader, "Reach for Success" participant

By Serena Markstrom  
Oregon Daily Emerald

About 150 middle school students took over the University campus Saturday to participate in the 13th annual "Reach for Success" visitation day for young students of color.

Since 1988, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, in conjunction with the Office of Admissions and the Office of Student Retention Programs, has invited middle school students of color, their family members, teachers and counselors to the University to get a peek at college life and learn about the possibilities of higher education.

"I believe it is the only program of its kind in the state, sponsored by a university, that focuses on middle school students of color and encourages them to think about college in such a wide, broad-based way," said Randy Choy, assistant director of OMA and event coordinator.

The program is designed to start the process of preparing students for college early so that they see it can be a realistic option after high school.

A total of about 300 people, including middle school students, their families and teachers, University volun-

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## Pro-life group plans to aid in decisions, needs

Members of student group Justice For All say they hope people facing unplanned pregnancies or who are caring for the elderly or disabled will come to them for support

By Simone Ripke  
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The students who brought the Genocide Awareness Project to campus last fall became an officially ASUO-recognized student group Wednesday.

More than just an anti-abortion group, its leaders say, Justice For All aims to promote the right to life for the unborn, disabled, aged and vulnerable. The group wants to educate students about alternatives to abortion and euthanasia.

"Everyone deserves the inalienable rights, which are God-given, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said senior religious studies major Tommy Stoffel, the group's president.

Unlike many other anti-abortion groups, however, Justice

For All aims to provide support and alternatives to couples and women faced with unplanned pregnancies, said Scott Austin, a senior political science major and the group's fundraising chair.



"There's no doubt in my mind that we could find some way, somehow for them," Austin said.

Stoffel said the group, which currently has nine members, hopes to establish an environment where couples and women will feel comfortable seeking support.

"We would be blessed if someone came to us for help," he said.

The group works with First Way, an agency that provides free pregnancy and ultrasound tests, counseling and support to women and couples faced with crisis pregnancies. Abortion is not one of the options supported by First Way, Stoffel said.

Unplanned pregnancies are not the only crisis Justice For All plans to help people with. Students overwhelmed with taking care of elderly parents, grandparents or the disabled are also encouraged to turn to the group for support.

"It's an all-around respect for life, all the way from conception to natural death," Stoffel said.

Austin said the group would be happy to raise money to hire a nurse for an elderly or dis-

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## Christians on campus celebrate

Students from a wide variety of Christian groups are sponsoring 'Ryan Week' together

By Lisa Toth  
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This week, the University will finally understand the meaning of the question written in chalk along campus sidewalks and in countless classrooms: "Do you agree with Ryan?"

The name behind the campaign is Ryan Schmid, starting center for Oregon's football team, a junior business administration major and active member for the international organization Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Ryan Week" is a week for Christian students on campus to proclaim their faith in Christ. Starting today, 250 supporters will wear red shirts presenting the message, "I agree with Ryan."

Then, wearing a shirt labeled "I am Ryan," Schmid will share his story at noon Tuesday in the EMU amphitheater.

"Anyone could do it," said Schmid. "It is not me as a person. It's just a name on a T-shirt to spark interest and get people to think about Jesus."

On Wednesday, several student-run groups will be available to answer students' questions. Campus Crusade will also have a booth at the University's street fair Wednesday through Friday to answer more questions about "Ryan Week" and Crusade/Christian information.

"The overall purpose is to create a discussion about who Jesus is on campus," said Mike Alverts, the coordinator for the event and staff member of Campus Crusade.

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