



Movin' on up

In the second day of the Pac-10 Championships, the Oregon women's golf team relaxes and moves into fifth, one spot closer to the event-leading Wildcats. Today is the Ducks' last chance to move up. **PAGE 9**

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McMillan Gallery explores gendered art

"Y2G: Gender Perspectives in the New Millennium," the featured exhibit in the Adell McMillan Gallery located on the second floor of the EMU, highlights works of art dealing with gender roles and perceptions in society. Artists from around the country expose their interpretations of men, women and gender through paintings, photographs, sculpture and written prose. The free exhibit runs through May 12. **PAGE 4**

Candidates differ on environment

Three candidates running for the City Council seat representing Ward 2 in Eugene voiced their opinions about development of wetlands near the Hyundai production plant and within urban boundaries, and the variances were apparent. **PAGE 6**

Gates: Microsoft must remain in one piece

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Gates said Tuesday that consumers would be hurt if Microsoft Corp. were broken up by the government because the synergy between the company's various divisions and products is key to its success.

"We wouldn't have Windows today if it hadn't been for the Office group and the Windows group working together," Gates said, speaking by telephone from a computer hardware developers conference in New Orleans.

Gates' comments came as the U.S. Justice Department briefed White House officials on what remedies the government would seek in its antitrust action against the company.

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Reaction to Knight runs full gamut

While supporters of the WRC question the Nike CEO's motives, a delay is expected in the Autzen Stadium expansion

“This was a tactical and calculated effort by Nike to try and crush the WRC”

Sarah Jacobson member, HRA

By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

The impact of Nike CEO Phil Knight's withdrawal of all future financial support to the University will be felt first and foremost by the Athletic Department.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon in Johnson Hall, Athletic Director Bill Moos said that while the department has enough money to proceed with phase one of the Autzen Stadium expansion, he expects at least some delay in phase two.

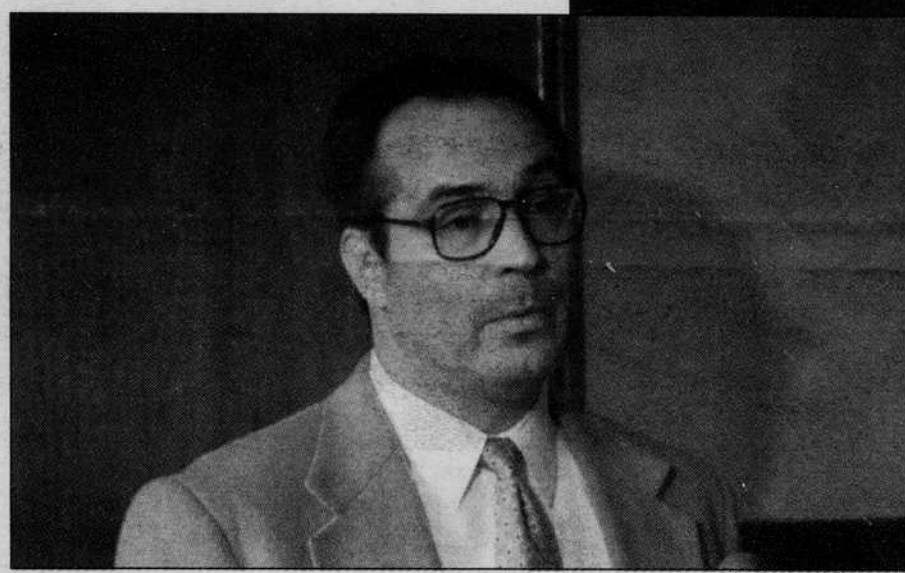
"We are proceeding with the design portion of the project [and] we are about halfway through that," Moos said. "We are scheduled to start phase one of the project in late May

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(above) University President Dave Frohnmayer responds to Phil Knight's announcement during a press conference in Johnson Hall Tuesday. (left) Athletic director Bill Moos addresses issues related to Phil Knight's withdrawal of donations to the university. As a result there will be some delay in the expansion of Autzen Stadium.



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Health coverage mandated for all students

The new insurance plan would reduce the cost to students by more than \$200 per term

By Adam Jude
Oregon Daily Emerald

While the State Board of Higher Education unanimously approved a mandatory health insurance plan Friday for all Oregon University System students, the effect on the University campus will not be felt until September 2001 at the earliest.

The University recently signed a five-year contract with Aetna, Inc., and cannot immediately participate in the OUS plan, said Bob Petit, a medical administrator at the University Health Center. The contract with the Chickering Group, a third-party provider of health insurance through Aet-

na, Inc., is re-evaluated each year and can be canceled if deemed necessary, Petit said.

Many specifics of the OUS plan will have to be worked through before it can be implemented at the seven institutions, said Elizabeth Dickenson, the risk manager for the OUS special task force in charge of initiating the plan.

Dickenson said the University's current contract does not hamper the team's goal of providing basic medical coverage for the 60,000 OUS students. Long-term contracts are typical with insurance companies and can be voided if it's in the best interest of

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The earliest the mandatory health coverage plan can be implemented is September 2001.

The cost of the OUS plan is estimated at \$14 to \$17 per term. In comparison, the basic medical insurance through the Health Center costs \$227 per term.

Transgender conference has many identities

InterSEXions explores multiple issues — like gender deviance and the medical condition of being born intersexed

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

All throughout her childhood Daphne Scholinsky did not feel like a girl. She liked to wear pants and she enjoyed wrestling with the kids from the neighborhood. When she went to the women's restroom at stores, sales clerks would drag her to her parents, alerting them they had found their "son" in the women's bathroom.

Her parents felt Scholinsky

was an "inappropriate female" and thought they could help her by sending her to mental institution after mental institution, where Scholinsky spent three years during her adolescence.

Scholinsky, 33, now an activist, artist and author of the book, "The Last Time I Wore a Dress," shared her story with approximately 50 members from the campus community Tuesday night at Gerlinger Lounge as part of a three-day In-

terSEXions Conference.

Scholinsky shared how, rather than letting her be who she really was, her doctors thought they could help her become more feminine by having her wear makeup and dresses. She remembers how doctors set up a point system where collecting points by being feminine would enable her to go to the dining room or walk without an escort.

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“Usually the ‘T’ in the LGBT community gets really overlooked”

Gabrielle Hendel co-Director LGTB