

Swept away
The Oregon softball team went to Corvallis needing to put a stop to a two-game losing streak. Instead the 17th-ranked Ducks come away with two more losses. **PAGE 9**

The Flash

Two measures would garner school funding

Ballot Measures 20-28 and 20-33, if passed, would provide much needed compensation for the 4J and Bethel school districts in Eugene. Still feeling the effects of 1994 state Ballot Measure 5, local public schools have had to cut programs such as art and athletics to meet dwindling budgets. Measure 20-33 needs a 50 percent voter turnout to pass. **PAGE 4**

70-year-old socialist running for president

David McReynolds, a gay marijuana-advocate from New York City, visited the University Tuesday to speak to members of the LGBTA about his campaign for the presidency. McReynolds supports universal health care, abolishing the CIA, reducing military spending and increasing personal freedom. The Socialist Party U.S.A. candidate's campaign gained support from some of Lane County's 220 socialist party members. **PAGE 4**

Students sell Knight-friendly gear

In response to protests by WRC supporters and campus supporters of "Ryan", two students from the Lundquist College of Business have devised their own plan for getting their message out — by selling "I agree with Phil" T-shirts. In addition to their unique marketing technique, Andy Koper and Caleb Smith will join Josh Tuski, organizer of a pro-Knight rally set for today, and others to voice their support for the Nike CEO's decision to rescind a \$30 million donation to the University after its decision to join the labor monitoring group. **PAGE 8**

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Today Thursday



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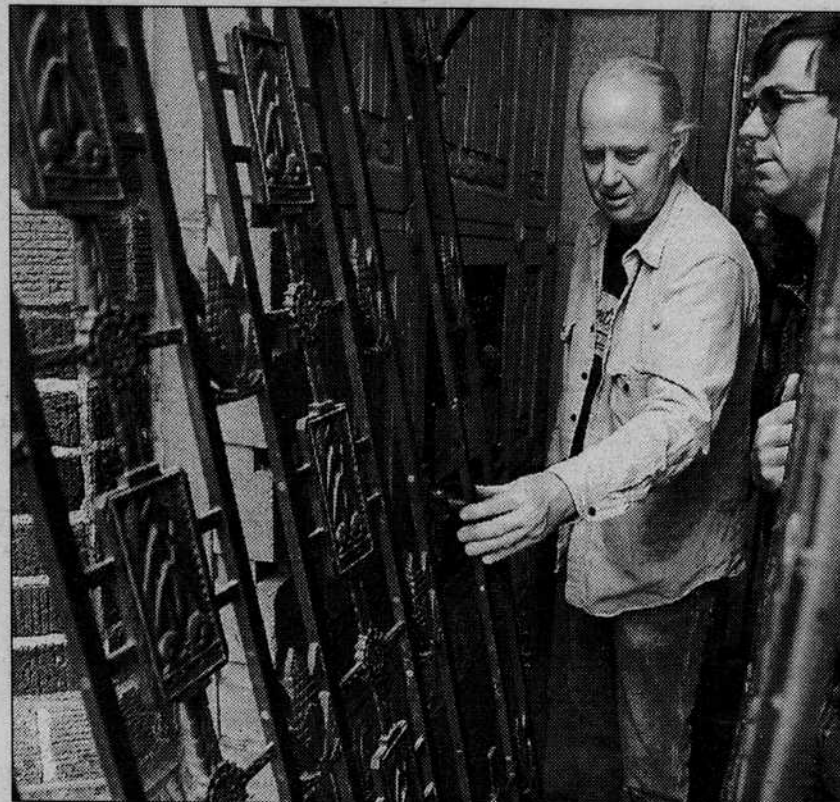
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Door doctor



Catharine Kendall Emerald
Mack Holman (left) from the Drain Ranch Fine Arts Gallery and Greg Haider from the University's facilities services remove the bronze doors from the front of the library.

Historic library doors getting artistic repair

■ Artist Mack Holman, a University alumnus, has begun fixing old-age problems plaguing the Knight library front doors

By Serena Markstrom
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The massive doors that have faithfully greeted Knight Library patrons for more than 70 years are receiving age-related repairs. The majority of the work will be done on the decorative bronze grilles, which were taken to a foundry

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UO-Knight rift prompts resignation

■ A trustee of the University Foundation says the controversy put him in an uncomfortable position

By Simone Ripke
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Rumors that a member of the University Foundation's Board of Trustees might resign in light of the recent rift between the University and Nike CEO Phil Knight were put to rest Tuesday when Board President Randy Papé received official notification about the resignation.

When trustee Patrick Kilkenny discussed his reasons for his resignation with Papé over the phone Tuesday afternoon, however, Papé said he got the impression Kilkenny might reconsider his move.

"My take is that Mr. Kilkenny is reevaluating his action," Papé said. "I told him I was going to tear [the letter] up."

Papé said he hopes to hear back from Kilkenny as early as today on his final decision.

Kilkenny, who manages an insurance company in San Diego, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Papé said Kilkenny sent the letter of resignation as a response to the recent developments at the University involving its decision to join the Worker Rights Consortium and

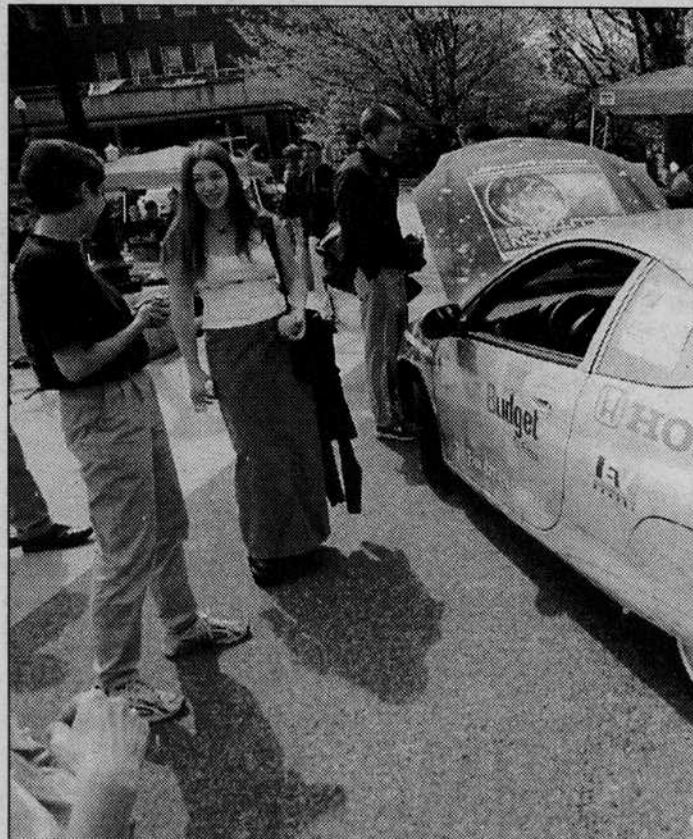
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Randy Papé board president



'Cool Ideas' to cool down global warming



Kevin Calame Emerald
The Pollution Solutions Tour was brought to the university by the National Environmental Trust.

■ A national tour showcases environmentally-responsible products to raise students' awareness

By Lisa Toth
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Honda Insight can get 70 miles to the gallon using hybrid electric-gasoline technology that combines a combustion engine and an electric motor. The cutting-edge vehicle was one of the featured displays Tuesday at the Pollution Solutions Tour outside the EMU.

The National Environmental Trust, a non-profit national organization based in Washington, D.C., brought the tour to the University to inform students and citizens about environmental problems and how they affect health and quality of life.

Their current campaign — with the slogan "Cool Ideas to Combat Global Warming" — focuses on the harmful effects of global warming and provided passers-by with the opportunity to learn how to save money and reduce their personal energy consumption.

Local groups, such as the Emerald People's Utility District, were also present at the event to share information. Doug Still, a member of the EPUD board, said the organization is committed to the conservation needs of 18,000 customers in Eugene.

Pollution Solutions representative Eric Howard said the group has been on tour for two months sharing its message with businesses and people of all ages. The cross-country tour is expected to continue

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