



Immediate impact

Last year's Northern California High School Player of the Year, Andrea Vidlund has fulfilled expectations in her freshman year at Oregon. **PAGE 9**

The Flash

Science and religion merge in symposium

Age-old debates about the nature of creation and cultural mythology have pitted the ideologies of science and religion against one another, and many believe the two systems of belief cannot co-exist. Participants in "Human Nature: A Symposium of Religion and Science" hope to find commonalities between the opposing fields. During the two-day symposium, which starts today and runs through Saturday, speakers will discuss human understanding of how religion and science can complement each other. **PAGE 4**

Conference on race and education

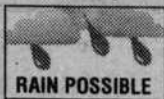
Scholars from the University, Eugene ESD and schools across the country convened Wednesday and Thursday in a forum to discuss the formation of the Institute for Leadership and Diversity Issues in Education. Efforts were aimed at creating methods to teach without incorporating racist stereotypes or relying on "isms," such as racism and sexism, into school curriculum. **PAGE 6**

Boxers at the Smoker were smokin'

Twenty-six punch-drunk students strapped on their boxing gloves and hopped in the ring for the 22nd annual Phi Kappa Psi Smoker. The event raises money for The Children's Miracle Network. Participants often train for months before the event to get in shape for the three one-minute rounds, which can be grueling, especially in front of the estimated 2,000 fans in attendance. **PAGE 8**

WEATHER

Today Saturday



RAIN POSSIBLE

high 60, low 41



RAIN

high 63, low 45

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Hostility, fear causes DDS to move

A Designated Driver Shuttle worker has a gun pulled on him and the office is vandalized

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

After one too many assaults on Designated Driver Shuttle employees, ASUO Vice President Mitra Anoushiravani invited DDS to set up operations in the ASUO Executive office Thursday.

But Anoushiravani said the move is only temporary as DDS looks for a permanent home

elsewhere in the EMU.

The vice president made the decision after an incident early Tuesday morning, when a DDS dispatcher had a frightening encounter with an unidentified male who punched a hole through the window of the DDS front door. He then stared at the dispatcher before walking away. After the incident, DDS co-directors decided it was time to move.

"Recent events just transpired to the point where it just is unsafe for us to be there," said Brian Wise, DDS co-director.

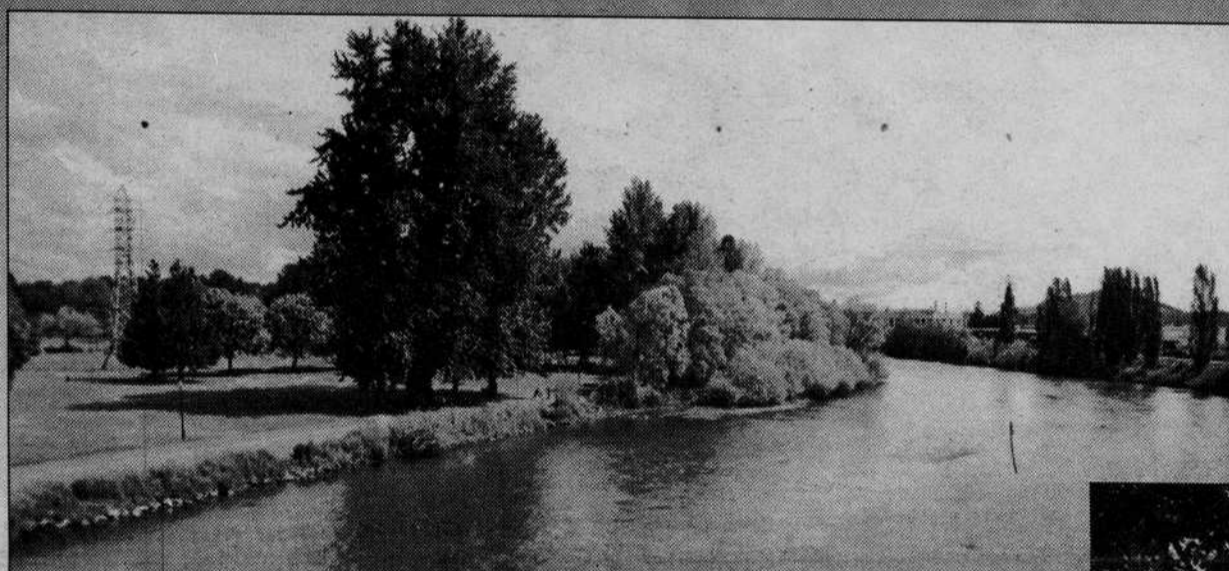
The dispatcher who worked Tuesday morning, who requested not to have her name used in this story, said she was alone in the office and was talking on the dispatch radio when she heard a loud noise. She then realized

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“We’ve had some pretty serious stuff happen.”

Brian Wise
DDS co-director

Troubled waterways



Catharine Kendall Emerald

In the Eugene section of the Willamette River, most pollutants are from tainted run-off and ground water.

A tonic for the water

Experts are looking for ways to purify the Willamette River

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

While federal and state environmental agencies focus on the problems of Portland's stretch of the Willamette River, the river's quality in Eugene is questionable as well, say experts and geologists.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced early

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E-mail virus' global ruin delivers all except love

Un-Lovely e-mail virus

How to avoid contracting the Love Bug:

Don't open any attachments

Where to get help if you have contracted the Love Bug:

www.mcafee.com

Receivers of an e-mail titled 'ILOVEYOU,' are warned not to open its attachment 'LOVELETTER'

By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

An e-mail virus has swept the world in the last 48 hours and is wreaking havoc on computers that use Microsoft Operating Systems, including Eugene's city government systems and many machines at the University.

Called the "Love Bug" virus, the deviant file, which may have originated in the Philippines, has circled the globe via e-mail.

Victims receive an e-mail with the subject line "ILOVEYOU." The text of the message contains an attachment labeled "LOVELETTER." Once that document is opened, the virus attacks. At

least one mutation of the virus has already appeared. E-mails with a subject line of "Joke" and an attachment of "Really Funny," will cause the same damage as the "Love Bug."

"When you execute this script, it starts doing all kinds of heinous stuff," said Spencer Smith, a University micro-computer support specialist who has been working on the problem on campus.

Users of Microsoft Windows 95 and 98 can expect the virus to create copies of itself and forward them to everyone in the users Microsoft Outlook address book.

The virus will reset a computer's Web browser settings and change the home page to a site that automatically downloads more virus codes.

Users who try to reboot their machines after contracting the virus will find that all of their

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Trustee confirms resignation over WRC situation

Board of Trustees President Randy Papé is unable to sway Patrick Kilkenny into changing his mind

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

University trustee Patrick Kilkenny made certain Thursday that he is resigning from his position on the University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Kilkenny sent a resignation letter to Board President Randy Papé Tuesday, citing frustrations about the University's decision to join the Worker Rights Consortium and Nike CEO Phil Knight's decision to pull his personal contributions to the University as a result.

After the University joined the labor-monitoring group, Knight announced he would no

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“By no means am I bailing out on my interest in that marvelous institution up in Eugene.”

Patrick Kilkenny
University trustee