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Robbie goes yard — twice

The Ducks win one of three games, and senior Jill Robinson hits two of the biggest home runs of her life, setting new career and single-season marks. **PAGE 11**

The Flash

Measures 78, 79: revising initiatives

Oregon Ballot Measure 78 would increase the number of days from 15 to 30 that the secretary of state's office has to verify signatures needed to qualify initiatives as ballot measures.

Measure 79 would increase the number of signatures needed to place initiatives proposing constitutional amendments on the ballot from 8 percent of the voting population to 12 percent. **PAGE 4**

Two against one for secretary of state

The current Oregon secretary of state, Democrat Bill Bradbury, competes against three Republican candidates: Rep. Lynn Snodgrass, Rep. Lynn Lundquist and electrical engineer Paul Damian Wells. **PAGE 5**

Two candidates up for district attorney

Dan Koenig and current Lane County District Attorney Doug Harclerod compete for the district attorney seat.

Harclerod defends himself against claims made by Koenig about mistakes the district attorney has made during his term. **PAGE 6**

Eugene man pays for WTO protest assault

SEATTLE (AP) — A self-proclaimed anarchist from Eugene, has been sentenced to one year's probation and 240 hours of community service for assaulting a police officer during the World Trade Organization disturbances in Seattle last fall.

Colin Clyde, 22, accused of throwing a paintball at an undercover officer Nov. 30, had pleaded guilty to a charge of fourth-degree assault.

WEATHER

Today Tuesday

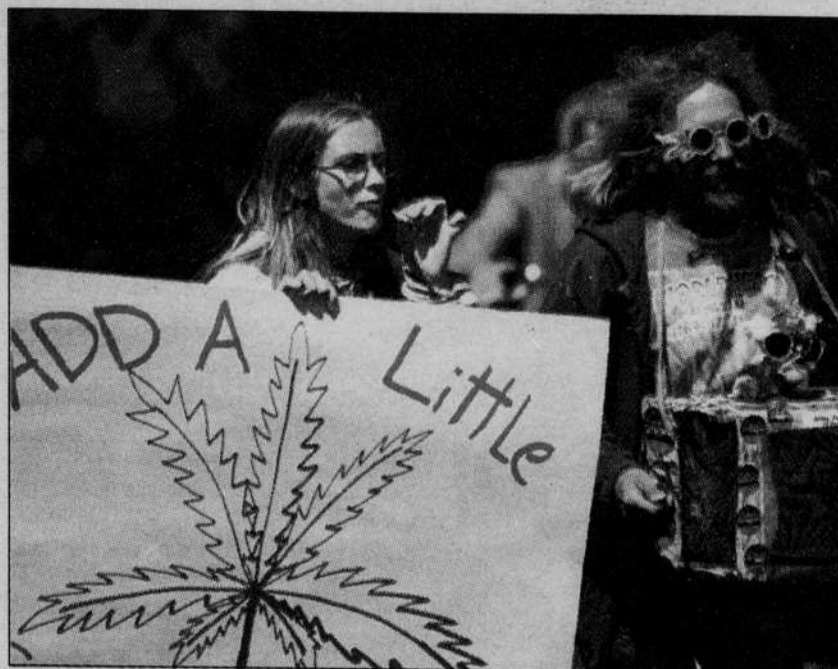


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Joint effort



Kevin Calame Emerald

Despite the presence of police officers, participants smoke during Saturday's marijuana march.

Demonstrators demand marijuana legalization

Speakers at the downtown march included candidates running for mayor and city council

By Darren Freeman
Oregon Daily Emerald

The stereotypical marijuana smoker is apathetic and listless.

With their rights to light up at stake, however, pot smokers and their supporters dispelled that stereotype Saturday afternoon when nearly 100 marchers took to the streets of Eugene as part of an interna-

tional effort to legalize medicinal and recreational use of marijuana.

Participants of the Millennium Marijuana March, which prompted nearly 100 protests around the world, gathered at Skinner Butte Park, marched down West High Street and convened at the Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza. There,

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Cartoonist uses humor to conquer adversity



John Callahan, a quadriplegic and recovering alcoholic, will speak at the University

By Lisa Toth
Oregon Daily Emerald

He says he only flirts with girls who look like they have ground-floor apartments — walking up stairs simply isn't an option.

John Callahan, who will speak Tuesday in the EMU Ball-

room at 4 p.m., isn't an average artist. A cartoonist, author, recovering alcoholic — and a quadriplegic since he was 21 — Callahan will bring to his speech his unique insight on the humor he finds in life.

Abandoned at birth by his mother, Callahan was adopted and raised by David and Rosemary Callahan, who believed she couldn't become pregnant but later bore five children.

He said his mother's genetics

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CALLAHAN

Theater group brings to life the reality of AIDS, HIV

The Berkeley group will end its performances today and give a workshop for students interested in putting together a University group

By Adam Jude
Oregon Daily Emerald

As an encore to Sunday's acclaimed AIDS and HIV awareness performances, 10 students from the University of California at Berkeley will deliver a third skit today at noon in the EMU Amphitheater.

MAPP, the Multicultural AIDS/HIV Peer Program, is a traveling theater group from Berkeley that presents health information in a dramatic fashion to try to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, especially in minority

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Azle Malinao-Alvarez Emerald

Cristobal Olizares and Sandra Sanchez are members of the Multicultural AIDS/HIV Peer Program from University of California Berkeley.

Frohnmayer not doubting membership

Rumors that the University is reconsidering WRC membership are not true, but the UO is monitoring the group's progress

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

Reports in newspapers and on local television stating the University might suddenly be reconsidering its membership in the Worker Rights Consortium are misleading, said University President Dave Frohn-mayer.

In a statement Frohn-mayer released Friday morning, he said "The University action has always included establishing a process for internal review in cooperation with the University Senate during the next academic year to evaluate whether the WRC can meet the terms of our conditions for membership."

Frohn-mayer said the University Senate will establish a process for reviewing the WRC memberships and is currently establishing how this process will look and how exactly it will work.

Frohn-mayer said this review process has been planned since he signed on April 12 and is not new but might be the reason deceptive reports appeared in Friday's newspapers.

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"We just need to see what's going to happen. Everything is so new."

Duncan McDonald
University vice president of public affairs and development