



## Going out with a bang

The seniors on Oregon's No. 16 softball team are determined to make their careers last as long as possible — perhaps even until the College World Series. **PAGE 11**

## The Flash

### Oregonian editor will speak on campus

This year, the School of Journalism and Communication will feature Sandra Rowe, editor of The Oregonian, as the speaker for its annual Ruhl Symposium.

In her lecture, "Synergy and the Journalist's Soul," Rowe will discuss changes in commercialization and journalistic integrity. **PAGE 4**

### 'Love Bug' creator not stung for sure

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Accompanied by FBI agents, Philippine police raided an apartment in Manila on Monday and arrested a bank employee who, along with his girlfriend, is suspected of links to the "ILOVEYOU" virus that has overwhelmed computer networks around the world.

But relatives of the man, Reomel Ramones, said they believe the real culprit may be a third person who lived in the apartment — the girlfriend's unemployed sister, who recently graduated from a computer school that a U.S. security firm has linked to the "Love Bug" virus.

### Man supplied guns to Columbine kids

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A man pleaded guilty Monday to assisting in providing one of the guns used in the Columbine High School massacre.

Philip Joseph Duran, 23, pleaded guilty to two of three felony charges against him and faces up to nine years in prison at his sentencing, scheduled for June 23.

Prosecutor Steve Jensen said in reaching a plea agreement with Duran, he dismissed a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

## WEATHER

Today Wednesday



high 55, low 41



high 51, low 42

# Oregon Daily Emerald

Tuesday

May 9, 2000  
Volume 101, Issue 148

on the web  
www.dailyemerald.com  
University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon  
An independent newspaper

## Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Source: FBI Uniform Crime Reports, University of Oregon Sexual Assault Awareness Education Program

**1 out of 4** college women will be sexually assaulted before graduation

**Rape is one of the few offenses where the victim is nearly always blamed for it happening**

**Caucasian people make up more than 50 % of known rape offenders**

**In 10 % of the reported rapes, the survivors are men**

**Acquaintance rape is non-consensual sexual intercourse with someone the victim knows**

**Consent is a voluntary verbal agreement between sober partners**

Photos courtesy Fox Searchlight Pictures  
**'Boys Don't Cry'** tells the story of a transgendered individual who was raped and murdered when people discovered he was born female. The LGBTA will sponsor a showing of the film Thursday.

# STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

This month's events provide support and advice for community members and survivors of sexual assault

By Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

This month, the victims of sexual assault — which includes one in four women during their college careers, according to the Sexual Assault Awareness Education Program — will have the opportunity break their silence.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month, which runs through May, began in 1987 to encourage awareness and prevention

of sexual violence.

Sexual assault educator and advocate Mira Levine, who works in the Office of Student Life, said the month will allow sexual assault survivors to be part of a supportive environment where they do not feel blamed for the crime.

In the cases she has seen during the past three years at Sexual Assault Support Services, the majority was no

Turn to **Sexual assault**, page 8

## Controversy surrounds new book's creation

A Eugene author's life story is receiving national attention, but another local resident claims she co-wrote the book

By Serena Markstrom  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The New York Times and Barnes & Noble are celebrating the release of Chanrithy Him's book, "When Broken Glass Floats," but some Eugene residents are slower to glow about a book that is surrounded by controversy and questions about who wrote it.

Friday started as a book reading at Barnes & Noble for Him's memoir of growing up in Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge, but it turned into a dialogue about Him's writing process and whether Kimber Williams, a Register-Guard feature writer, co-wrote portions of the book.

Turn to **Controversy**, page 5



Kimber Williams (far right) and Chanrithy Him (left) are in disagreement over contract issues.

Kevin Calame Emerald

## City of Eugene to host USAS labor meeting

■ The United Students Against Sweatshops chose to have its conference in Eugene prior to the WRC issue receiving national attention

By Simone Ripke  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Long before the University joined the Worker Rights Consortium and Eugene came into the spotlight after Nike CEO Phil Knight announced he would cut his ties with the University, Eugene was picked as the location for a conference by the United Students Against Sweatshops and 180/MDE.

All of this has pushed the sweatshop issue, the University and Eugene into the center of national media attention. But while some say our area has become a national hotbed for sweatshop labor activism, others say we merely have a well-connected and active community.

USAS, a Washington, D.C.-based organization, works to end sweatshop labor practices in foreign countries. The group 180/MDE, which stands for Movement for Democracy and Education, is based in Madison, Wis., and aims to bring about global change through teach-ins and education on such issues as corporate control in universities and society.

The conference will take place from Aug. 16 through Aug. 20 and will educate participants about the issues both groups care about. USAS organizer Eric Brakken said he expects 400 to 500 participants to attend the conference in August.

Human Rights Alliance member Sarah Jacobson said Eugene was chosen as a location for the conference in part because HRA members at the University are members of both groups. Jacobson said organizers also considered New Orleans, La., and a campus in Kentucky but ultimately chose Eugene.

Jacobson said the conference  
Turn to **USAS meeting**, page 10

“It's kind of ironic, in retrospect, that we chose Eugene. I think now Eugene would definitely be chosen.”

Sarah Jacobson  
HRA member

**INSIDE**  
Students and faculty meet Monday to discuss WRC concerns.  
**PAGE 6**