

Multi-talent

Santiago Lorenzo, an Argentine Olympic hopeful, is one of three UO decathletes entered in the Pacific-10 Multi-event Championships. Competition begins Saturday at Hayward Field. **PAGE 11**

The Flash

Two compete against DeFazio for Congress

Linn County Commissioner John Lindsey and Winston-Dillard Fire District Captain Wendell Robinson of Douglas County will appear on the May 16 primary ballot in the Republican race for the 4th District U.S. Congressional seat.

The winner will take on Democrat incumbent Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Springfield, who is running unopposed in the primary. DeFazio is campaigning for his eighth term of office. **PAGE 4**

Spring Pow Wow back for 32nd year

The Native American Student Union will hold the 32nd annual Spring Pow Wow Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at McArthur Court. While dancing will be a major part of the celebration, the event will also feature other aspects of Native American culture, including food, music and artwork.

Approximately 2,000 people are expected to be involved in the Pow Wow. **PAGE 6**

Fire destroys many New Mexico homes

Numerous homes burned down Thursday in Los Alamos, N.M., where the atomic bomb was built. The wildfire first reached Los Alamos on Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of the entire town and was driven by winds of up to 45 mph.

Firefighters rushed to save houses. Whole neighborhoods were reduced to smoking ruins. **PAGE 6**

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Today Saturday



PARTLY CLOUDY
high 60, low 49



PARTLY SUNNY
high 65, low 51

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Students eligible for grant get none

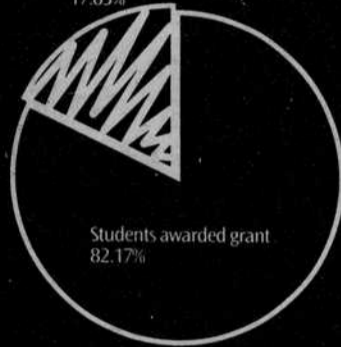
Financial aid can be less than expected

Almost 14,000 students attending an Oregon higher educational institution were not awarded an Oregon Need Grant this school year.

4 steps to success

1. Fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid and send it in as soon as possible.
2. Check out the Oregon Student Assistance Commission's Web page (www.osac.state.or.us) to find out information about financial aid scholarships distributed by the OSAC and helpful tips to avoid scholarship scams.
3. Check out other Web sites geared to help students find financial aid. Links to these sites can be found on OSAC's Web page.
4. Contact your financial aid professional. They can help you with all aspects of funding your education.

Students not awarded grant
17.83%



SOURCE: Oregon Student Assistance Commission, Oregon Student Association

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The Oregon Need Grant receives only enough funds for 82 percent of those students qualified for financial aid

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon Need Grant, a program that administers funds to Oregon resident undergraduate students who are in need of financial aid, cannot give its gifts to everyone.

"Every year, it gets drastically underfunded, and the need's obviously there," said Joe Schaeffer, interim field organizer for the Oregon Student Association.

The grant is distributed by the Oregon Student Assistance Commission, but with the money currently in the fund, only 82 percent of students who are eligible for aid actually get it.

Some don't think 82 percent is enough; OSAC and the OSA asked the state Legislature's Emergency Board last month that an additional \$670,000 be

released for the program so that more students may be covered.

Funds for the Oregon Need Grant are set aside while determining the budget in the Oregon legislative sessions every other year. During the off years, the state legislature's Emergency Board meets to divvy out funds to groups or programs that may need more money than the budget provided.

With the extra \$670,000, the OSAC was hoping that 2,000 more students could receive financial assistance.

To help further the cause, the OSA arranged a letter-writing campaign to the Emergency Board, asking that it provide the necessary funds. In total, about 2,000 letters were sent to the board. The ASUO

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Protester-police adverse relations in the spotlight

■ The City Council instructed the police commission to examine the increasing level of police confrontation among protesters

By Josh Ryneal
Oregon Daily Emerald

Hoping to defuse what some commissioners called a "crisis situation" between protesters and the Eugene Police Department, the Eugene Police Commission met Thursday evening to review city crowd control policies and plan an increase in dialogue between the two groups.

Eugene Police Chief Jim Hill said that the police department "really wants the community's involvement in this issue" and called for community leaders and human rights commissions to step forward and get involved in communication with activist groups.

Following a number of protests in the Eugene area that have resulted in altercations between protesters and the police, the City Council sent a letter to the commission instructing it to look at the level of escalating confrontation between them.

"I am very concerned about the ratcheting up of demonstrations from certain portions of the community," said Hill, who expressed concern on behalf of his officers who he said felt threatened by increasingly violent protesters.

However, Hill said that the police department is responsible to a certain extent for its actions.

"I hold officers accountable and myself accountable," he said.

Greg Rikhoff, a member of the Eugene Human Rights Commission, asked the commission for its assistance in developing "in-

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Journalism school honors ethics, integrity

The Payne Awards for Ethics in Journalism are awarded to newspapers and individuals who fight the good fight

By Adam Jude
Oregon Daily Emerald

The journalism world is often under heavy pressure from the public and media critics who say the industry should have higher ethical standards. The University's School of Journalism and Communication is trying to change that perception.

With an endowment from Ancil Payne, the former president of King Broadcasting Co., the journalism school has sought to track down and commend those who are committed to the values of good journalism. The Payne Awards for Ethics in Journalism are intended to highlight the courageous efforts of journalists in hopes of encouraging better practices throughout the industry, journalism school Dean Tim Gleason said.

The first recipients of the annual Payne Awards — the Los Angeles Times news staff, The

Union Democrat of Sonora, Calif., and two newspaper editors from Western Washington University — were honored at a banquet Wednesday during the annual Ruhl Symposium. The journalism school also presented Payne with an award for his commitment to ethics.

"I just don't think that journalism ethics is an oxymoron," said Payne, a native Oregonian who received a Pioneer Award from the University.

Gleason said the awards are given to those who go beyond the normal practices of journalism and treat ethics seriously.

"This award is to be given to journalists who make the right decision when it's the right thing to do," Gleason said.

Last September, the L.A. Times was involved in a controversial deal with the Staples Center, the city's new sports are-

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This year's recipients

The first annual Payne Awards for Ethics in Journalism were presented by the School of Journalism and Communication for strong ethical standards.

The Los Angeles Times news staff was honored for petitioning an agreement between the newspapers executives and Staples Center, the city's new sports arena. Many staff members put their jobs on the line to protect the integrity of the publication.

Erin Becker and Corey Lewis, editors of The Western Front at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., were subpoenaed by police for a videotape. The students initially refused to turn over the tape, which showed an animal rights group vandalizing the school. Eventually, however, they were forced to hand over the tape.

The Union Democrat in Sonora, Calif., would not report the names of any murder suspects without confirmation from the police. The newspaper stood by its ethics policy and would not attribute information to anonymous sources.

Ancil Payne, the former president of King Broadcasting Co. and former recipient of the University Pioneer Award, was also honored for his contribution to journalism morals.