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## Ducks look to the future

Despite losing a few key seniors, young players like freshman Chris Carnahan give one cause to believe the future is bright for Steve Nosler's squad. **PAGE 7**

## The Flash

### Former Nike factory worker to speak

Former Nike employee Roselio Reyes will speak about his experience as a factory worker in the Dominican Republic at the Knight Law Center in Room 110 tonight at 7 p.m.

Reyes worked at a factory that produces Nike and collegiate apparel and is currently on his second speaker tour in the United States. The tour is sponsored by United Students Against Sweatshops, the group that helped create the Worker Rights Consortium.

### Fire alarms regularly triggered at hospital

False fire alarms are a rather normal occurrence at Sacred Heart Medical Center. According to hospital officials, alarms have been set off up to about five times a week recently and continue to sound somewhat often.

Frequent construction projects may be the cause for many of these instances. **PAGE 4**

### Neutral observers oversee UO events

The Office of Student Life sponsors the Neutral Observer Program at the University, an organization that provides volunteer observers at campus events. The observers serve as impartial witnesses in case any controversies arise.

The program was implemented at the University in 1990 but was established at other universities in the 1960s.

Currently, the University's Neutral Observer Program consists of 10 volunteers made up of faculty, staff and students. **PAGE 5**

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## HIV tests offered free

The health center has conducted tests on 275 students so far this term and encourages others to take advantage

By Adam Jude  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The World Health Organization estimates that 16,000 people are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, every day.

About one in 500 university students in the United States is HIV-positive, according to the American College Health Association.

With these alarming statistics in mind, the University Health Center is trying to decrease the number of sexually transmitted infections on campus with free tests and an HIV awareness program.

With about two weeks remaining in the term, the health center is hoping to utilize all of the money from a grant it received to promote health education. Particularly, health educators are hoping that they can use the money to test more students who are at risk for HIV.

"We have the resources to do 100 more tests," University Health Educator Annie Dochnahl said. "If we don't, we lose it."

With the support from the E.C. Brown Charitable Trust, the health center has conducted HIV tests on 275 students so far this term. The trust has also enabled the health center to bring the Multicultural AIDS/HIV Peer Program, a traveling HIV awareness group from the University of California at Berkeley, to the University of Oregon for several performances. Part of the Brown funds also support a promotional campaign about the importance of using contraception during sexual intercourse.

Instead of students who Dochnahl describes as "worried well," she said she would prefer to have students who are at a higher risk of transmitting the virus take the free test. Unprotected sex and sharing needles are the most common methods of contracting HIV.

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## City scrambles for alternative station plans

■ Voters rejected the ballot measure to build new police and fire stations, but the current building is still too small and unsafe

By Josh Ryneal  
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After the May 16 failure of Eugene Ballot Measure 20-31, which would have funded the construction of new downtown police and fire stations, Eugene police and fire departments have been left wondering how they will function in the cramped quarters of City Hall.

The measure was defeated in the election, with 53.5 percent of voters opposed to assuming the \$36.6 million responsibility for building the new stations.

The measure was put on the ballot not only because the police and fire departments don't have enough space but also because recent examinations of the City Hall building revealed that it would not hold up during a major earthquake and could cripple those vital services when they are most needed.

Mayor Jim Torrey said he thought the measure failed in part because of voters in the Bethel area, which was one of the last communities to be annexed to Eugene.

"Typically, the Bethel area is

“Now we have our entire patrol force housed there, along with archives and things like uniform storage—a lot of critical operations in a space that's not big enough.”

Rick Siel  
lieutenant,  
Eugene Police  
Department

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## Luxury home sale to benefit Fanconi fund

A local couple expressed their support for the Frohnmayers and the Fanconi Anemia Research Fund by building the house

By Ben Romano  
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In the two days following the unveiling of a 4,074-square-foot home overlooking the Willamette River, which will be sold to help support Fanconi Anemia research, the site has been the focus of enormous public interest.

"We've had at least 400 people in the house," said Ruby Brockett, a broker and owner of Prudential Preferred Properties, the real estate agency selling the home. She said 15 to 20 people is a good turnout at a typical home showing.

People are interested in both the house and the mission behind its creation, Brockett said.

That mission started with Greg and Linda Roberts, own-

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A 4,074 square-foot home, now open for show, will be sold to help support Fanconi Anemia research.

## Severed dog paws found on local golf course

Officials express concerns about the way the paws were removed from the animal

By Darren Freeman  
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Animal abuse investigators say they still have no leads in the case of two severed dog paws found at the Fiddler's Green Golf Course in northwest Eugene.

A groundskeeper at the golf course, adjacent to Highway 99, discovered one paw near the

15th green and the other near an irrigation control box. After analyzing the paws, which were found Saturday, Lane County Animal Regulation authority manager Mike Wellington said the animal was likely a longhaired dog, such as a Golden Retriever.

The LCARA, which has investigated only a few animal

mutilation cases in the past several years, has since been searching listings of lost dogs and interviewing nearby residents in an attempt to identify the dog and locate witnesses.

Wellington said the paws, one front paw and one back paw, seemed to have been surgically removed.

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