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## End of story

Renee Baumgartner, the women's golf coach, says she has enjoyed helping the Ducks become one of the nation's better teams. She'll step down after this week's NAAs. **PAGE 11**

## The Flash

### Naturalist author Williams delivers speech

Terry Tempest Williams, recipient of the 2000 Robert D. Clark Professor in the Humanities, spoke to a crowd of nearly 660 Tuesday night in the EMU Ballroom. A packed EMU Ballroom listened to William's interpretation of 15th century artist Hieronymus Bosch's famous painting, "The Garden of Earthly Delight," which has been her subject of study for more than seven years. **PAGE 3**

### Columbine tapes ordered released

Jefferson County District Judge R. Brooke Jackson ordered the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office to hand over videotapes of the Columbine High School shootings. The decision came after numerous families sued the police over alleged misconduct regarding the fatal incident on April 20, 1999. Audio clips, which include police radio communications, were also ordered to be handed over but only after references to a suspect who was later cleared are edited out. **PAGE 5**

### Government eases foreign gun sale restrictions

The State Department and the Pentagon announced Tuesday that the U.S. would be easing restrictions on international weapon sales including licensing of weapons contracts. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was expected to comment on the move sometime today. The move would make it easier for U.S. forces to share weapons and provide American technology with allies. **PAGE 6**

## WEATHER

**Today** PARTLY CLOUDY  
high 73, low 49

**Thursday** PARTLY CLOUDY  
high 71, low 46

## Networking connections



Ryan Starkweather Emerald

Thanks to a ballot measure passed last week, EWEB is considering a telecommunications infrastructure that would compete with major providers such as AT&T and US West.

## Fast Internet service mulled

■ EWEB will decide whether to construct a fiber-optic network five times faster than current dial-up connections

By Darren Freeman  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Eugene residents tired of listening to a dial tone every time they connect to the Internet might have access to a high-speed fiber-optic network owned Turn to **EWEB service**, page 9

## EWEB enters the Web

EWEB hopes to build a telecommunications infrastructure that would be leased to service providers. The project, expected to cost \$70 million, wouldn't raise water or electric rates and would provide improved communications services including:

- telephone
- television
- data services
- Internet

SOURCE: EWEB

## Activist Nike factory vet speaks at UO

■ Roselio Reyes, who worked at a Nike factory in the Dominican Republic, has a dismal opinion of working conditions there

By Simone Ripke  
Oregon Daily Emerald

About 150 students filled a room in the Knight Law Center Tuesday night to hear a former Nike factory worker speak about his experience at a factory in the Dominican Republic and to learn first hand what one former worker thinks the Worker Rights Consortium the University joined last month can do to improve labor conditions.

Labor conditions at factories producing Nike apparel abroad have been an ongoing controversy and were put under the microscope when student protesters demanded that the University join the WRC. One former Nike worker now shared his story about working at such a factory and told students about what he called poor labor standards.

Roselio Reyes, who is now a labor organizer and student activist, is visiting the United States for a second time to raise awareness of the conditions he had to work under when he

## Reported Nike conditions

Allegations of former Nike factory worker Roselio Reyes:

- inhumane working conditions
- long days with few breaks
- no right to organize
- low pay
- inaccessible or dirty bathrooms
- women were forced to take pregnancy tests
- oppressive management
- no education or advancement
- no access to medical care

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## Free clinic to open, ease patients' burdens

“The needs of the person prevail, not the time clock or the dollar.”

Gail Winterman  
clinic manager

■ The Volunteers in Medicine Clinic, opening in October, will be another option for those in need

By Andrew Adams  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Diane Maria, a 60-year-old retired social worker, is afraid of slowly "dying in pieces" from her diabetes, because her \$900 monthly income from widow's benefits does not even come close to covering her medication costs to treat her sickness.

"Every single month I have to find a source for what I Turn to **Free clinic**, page 9



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Located on W. 11th Ave., the Volunteers in Medicine Clinic will provide free clinics to people unable to afford medical treatment. The Eugene clinic will be one of seven nation-wide.

## ASUO grants student fee money to Justice for All

The group was also awarded money from the ASUO Executive's private fund raising

By Emily Gust  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Two months ago, student groups such as the pro-life organization Justice For All would not have received a penny from the University's incidental fee.

But after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously in March on the Southworth v. University of Wisconsin case, it paved the path for groups with membership restrictions to share in the wealth of the incidental fee system, which funds ASUO programs, the EMU and

athletic tickets. The decision also gave student groups the ability to spend their money for political means, something that didn't exist before the decision.



That doesn't mean that the path hasn't been rocky, however, when it came to declaring Justice For All an ASUO-recognized group this term, allowing it to collect money from the incidental fee. Even so, the group

got its recognition and its money last Wednesday amidst displeasure and resignations from other members of the ASUO.

"After the Southworth case, instead of eliminating the student fee ... it actually opened up our ability to fund more programs that may not have been funded," ASUO President Wylie Chen said.

Known for bringing the Genocide Awareness Project to campus last fall, Justice For All is a student organization that

“No one's allowed to break the law in our group.”

Scott Austin  
Justice for All  
fund-raising  
chair

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