

Oregon Daily Emerald

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UO hangs on in NCAA race

Led by the strong play of senior Anika Heuser, Oregon women's golf is currently in third place midway through the NCAA Championships at Sunriver. **PAGE 9**

The Flash

Alumni Association throws senior bash

Graduating seniors were treated to a farewell soiree Thursday in the EMU Amphitheater. Green and gold balloons and a local ska band set the festive mood for seniors receiving going-away grab-bags and a free pizza meal. The event was set up by the Alumni Association, and University President Dave Frohnmayer and University Vice President Duncan McDonald spoke to the future graduates. **PAGE 3**

University serves environment well

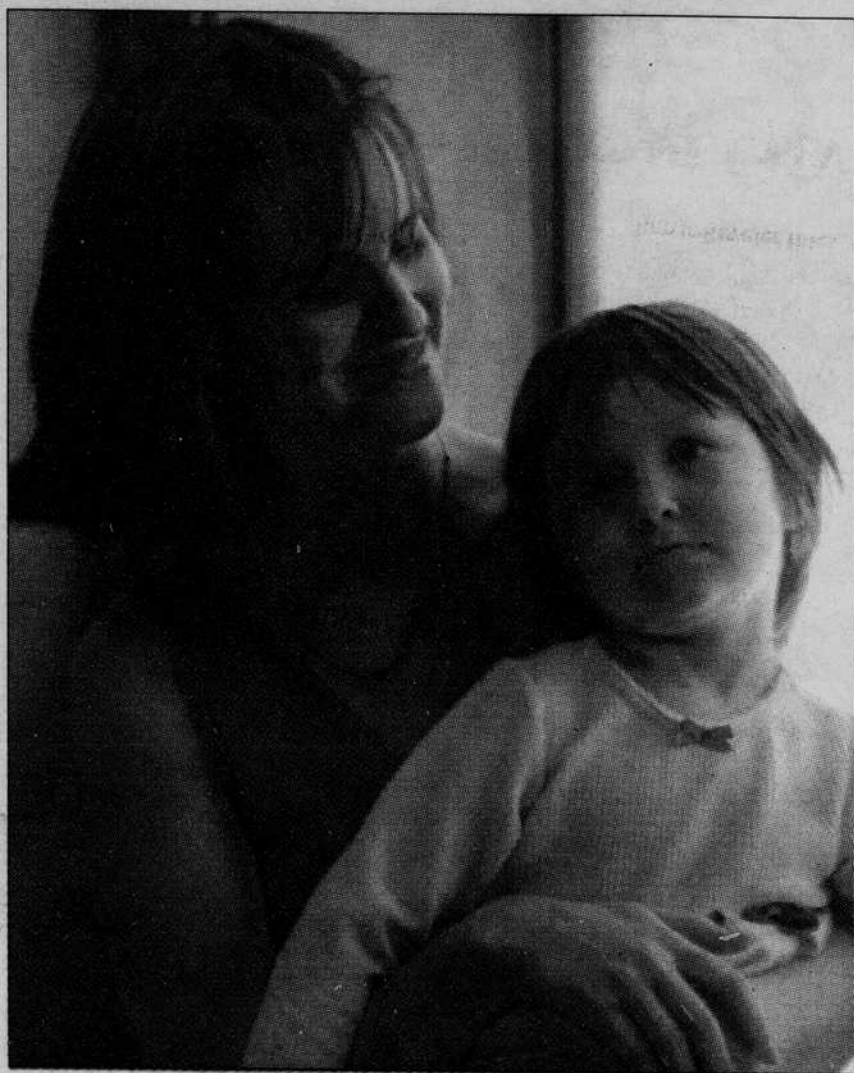
The University, as well as the state of Oregon, is nationally recognized as a leader in ecological sustainability, but environmental advocates say there's more that can be done. The Campus Planning Committee will work with the University in coming years to implement sustainability enforcement policies in efforts to propel the University to a position of world sustainability leadership. **PAGE 3**

Record companies launch awareness project

In response to the recent hullabaloo over Internet MP3 providers such as Napster, local digital record company Rumblefish Records joined other record companies to create a public awareness campaign titled Downloadable Music Awareness, or D.M.A. Recent lawsuits by the heavy metal band Metallica brought public attention to alleged copyright infringements from people taking songs off the Internet. **PAGE 4**

WEATHER

Today	Saturday
RAIN	RAIN
high 60, low 50	high 60, low 49



Azle Malinao-Alvarez Emerald
Amanda Stout attended the EMU Child Care Development Center as a toddler, and now her 3-year-old daughter, Anatonina, does the same. The center aids parents who attend the University.

30 years of watching over child care

Students and other advocates of a child-care grant gathered Thursday night to try to influence state legislators

Alana Lynn
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon and several student-parents joined state legislators Thursday night to discuss a Child Care Block Grant.

Student-parents used personal stories to show legislators the hardships they face on a daily basis. The Child Care Block Grant is awarded on the basis of need to help low-income Oregonians attend Oregon's non-profit institutions of higher education.

"We are looking for the state to pick up the missing piece, from when the student-parent loses their state funding in order to pursue higher education."

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A student-parent recalls the infancy of the University's child-care program and its journey in helping students like herself

By Eric Pfeiffer
Oregon Daily Emerald

Academics and parenthood are tightly interwoven in a family that has been a part of the EMU Child Care Development Centers for more than 20 years.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the CCDC. To celebrate, they are planning a series of events throughout the year, including rallies, celebrations and structural renovations to the centers. Throughout the past 30 years, CCDC has overcome limited funding and enjoyed numerous victories by providing the highest level of quality child care available.

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Revelers may not revel fees for police visit

Students react to an EPD proposal that would hold tenants liable for police expenses incurred by police at raucous parties

By Darren Freeman
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene Police Department's proposal that would force renters to pay for repeated police responses to unruly parties has never enjoyed strong support from students since it was drafted this fall.

Thursday night, the Eugene Police Commission heard first-

hand students' concerns about the proposed city ordinance, when about half a dozen University students, mostly members of this and next year's ASUO staff, railed against the proposal, saying it unfairly targets students, was too strict and would worsen relations between police and students.

"This year, we've been working really hard to build relationships between the EPD and students, and this [ordinance] would hinder those efforts," said former ASUO president Wylie Chen, who spoke before the commission at City Hall.

The commission, though scheduled to forward a recommendation Thursday night to City Council, voted to table the proposal and address it at next Thursday's commission meeting. City Council is scheduled to consider the ordinance June 10, but that date might be pushed back to June 26 or later, depending on when the commission makes its decision.

Some commissioners and city councilors say they would rather postpone a City Council decision on the ordinance until September, when the full student population is in Eugene and could participate in the process.

The current draft of the proposal would require residents to repay the city the cost of repeated police response to disorderly parties. After the second po-

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The party price tag

If the Eugene Police Commission and the City Council approve an ordinance proposed by the EPD, tenants could be forced to repay the cost of repeated police response to disorderly parties.

After the first response to a party where at least 10 people are gathered and where more than one citation is issued, residents would receive a warning that would include the estimated cost of the police response.

If police respond to the same address within 90 days where 10 or more people are present and at least two citations are issued, residents would receive a bill.

The bill could range from less than \$100 to a few thousand dollars, depending upon the cost of the police action, including officer wages and injuries, damages to uniforms and damage to patrol cars.

source: Eugene Police Department



Political wrangling heats up in City Council

Mayor Jim Torrey is frustrated that the elections did not place the candidates he wanted on the new council

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

Despite the dire prediction by Mayor Jim Torrey that Eugene's City Council would be derailed if residents didn't elect candidates he endorsed, current council members are optimistic it will be business as usual in January when new member Bonnie Bettman takes her seat on the council.

Prior to the election, Torrey

expressed his concern that if Bettman were elected and councilor Betty Taylor — who has been historically liberal — were re-elected, the two could lead a progressive voting block that would place too restrictive limits on the city's economic growth. That scenario would lead to a "train wreck" of a city council, Torrey told The Register-Guard, and the mayor then endorsed Ward 3 Candidate Tra-

cy Olsen and Ward 2 candidate Mike Sherlock for their pledge to bring businesses to the downtown area.

Bettman received 53 percent of the votes in Ward 3 to Olsen's 38 percent, and Bettman soundly defeated Sherlock by taking in 60 percent of the vote to his 36.4 percent. Even though his endorsements failed, Torrey himself was re-elected with a land-

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"We have to look way beyond those labels."

Pat Farr
city councilor