

Play Ball!

Wilton Chavez picked up the win in the Emeralds' 9-3 home-opening win on Sunday. Even though the Ems dropped a heartbreaker Monday night, the team is stoked for the season. **PAGE 5**

The Flash

Museum of Art receives new addition

Business school professor Del Hawkins will step into the role of UO Museum of Art Director following retirement of the current director, David Robertson.

Hawkins will fund raise and oversee ground breaking in the museum's renovation, which will double the size of the building. **PAGE 4**

Los Alamos scientist still under fire

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Prosecutors in the nuclear secrets case against Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee must disclose what nations they believe he intended to help, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge James Parker gave prosecutors until July 5 to provide the information to Lee's lawyers. Lee, a 60-year-old native of Taiwan who has been a U.S. citizen for about 25 years, is charged with illegally transferring restricted files from secured to unsecured computers and to computer tapes at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Island natives possess colorblind gene

(AP) — Scientists have identified the defective gene that causes a debilitating total colorblindness among many inhabitants of a tiny Pacific island.

The afflicted islanders see the world as if watching it on a black-and-white television.

The island, Pingelap, is part of the Federated States of Micronesia. Of the 3,000 Pinge-lapese, some of whom live on nearby islands, about one in 20 is totally colorblind. That compares with a world-wide rate of one in 50,000.

WEATHER

Today Wednesday



MOSTLY SUNNY
high 97, low 56



PARTLY CLOUDY
high 92, low 54

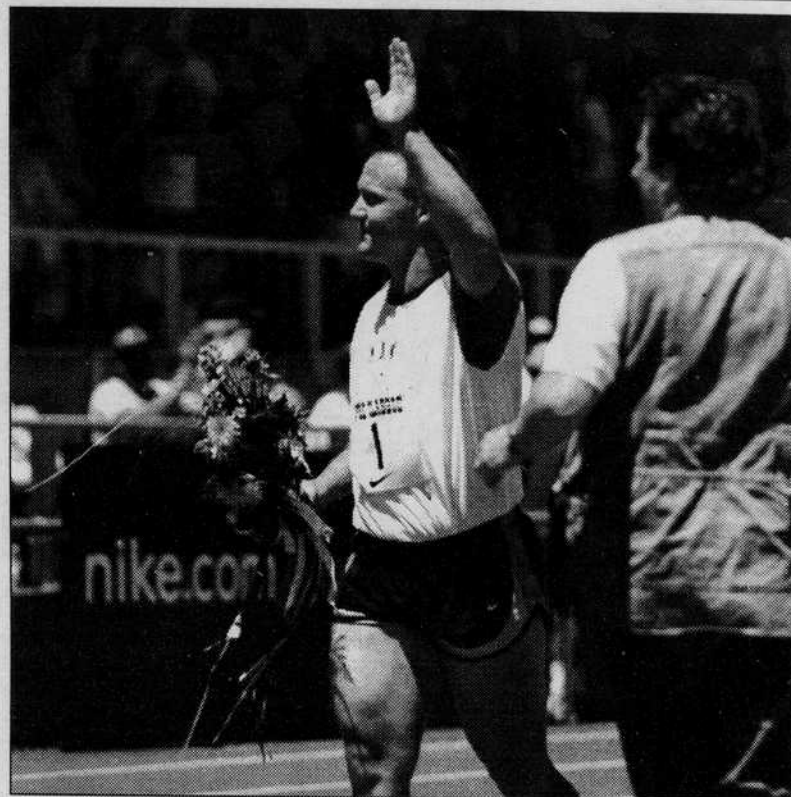
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Eugene resident Lance Deal appreciatively waves to the Hayward crowd during his victory lap.

Classic a fan-tastic event for everyone

Spectators and competitors agree — they are mutually treated to a world class experience

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By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

A remarkable phenomenon was occurring Saturday at the 26th annual Prefontaine Classic Grand Prix.

And it had nothing to do with fast times, heights or distances.

It was taking place all around the legendary Hayward Field at every moment of the world class track meet.

These people were in awe of the folks they were watching.

They kept saying over and over how impressive it is to watch them all together.

How moving it is to see them up close and make contact with them.

How touched they felt that they could be here to witness them in person.

But what was so astounding was that it wasn't the 12,508 fans in attendance doing the talking.

It was the athletes themselves.

These future and former Olympians were equally excited to be here for the crowd as the crowd was for them.

"This is the best meet in the U.S.," said '96 Olympic gold medalist Michael Johnson, who coasted to a meet-record time of 43.92 seconds in the 400 meters. "The crowd is just

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Police address prostitution with some help

Following the lead of Portland Police prostitute units, EPD looks to adopt anti-cruising statutes to reduce related crimes

By Rebecca Newell
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Some say prostitution is the oldest profession in the world, and for Eugene, it's a problem that is arising again.

"Streetwalkers became a problem in Eugene during the late 1970s, but was almost eradicated by a sweep of the Broadway and West Eighth area," said Lt. Pete Kerns, of the Eugene Police Department.

During the mid-80s, prostitutes returned to the area near Sixth and Seventh Avenues, causing traffic problems when potential clients, called "Johns", stopped to solicit women.

And the problem has returned, now plaguing the West Jefferson area. According to Kerns, prostitutes walk up and down Eighth Avenue, while Johns drive around the block repeatedly until they make contact with a woman.

Most of the women, approximately 35, have been arrested repeatedly. The majority of them, according to Kerns, are IV drug users, specifically heroin. The problem has been found to occur in the same areas where drug use problems persist, including the West Jefferson neighborhood.

In order to address the mounting problem, the Eugene Police Commission forwarded several recommendations to the City Council, including a proposed cruising and prostitution free-zone. City Council will be holding a public hearing July 10th in the Council Chambers.

The proposed zone, in which convicted prostitutes and Johns could be prohibited from entering for as long as a year, is simi-

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“Street-level prostitution tends to congregate around certain areas. Prostitution-free zones attack the foundation of prostitution by literally running the trade off the streets.”

Larry Kochever
captain of the
Portland Police
Department's
drug and vice
division

HIV testing available for those who need to know

Testing for the deadly virus is offered, sometimes for free, around town at numerous clinics

By Kristy Hessman
Oregon Daily Emerald

In observance of National HIV Testing Day today, Lane County Public Health will be offering free HIV tests through June 30 for people in certain high-risk groups.

"We have recognized the event for the past couple of years by providing free testing services," Lane County HIV Prevention Specialist Marc Miller said. "It seems to have increased the numbers of people who have gotten tested substantially."

National HIV Testing Day was coordinated by the National Association of People with AIDS to educate the public about HIV and encourage counseling and testing for people at risk for infection. The campaign began in 1995 to re-



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HIV Alliance, located at 1966 Garden Ave., conducts HIV tests every Monday from 4:00 to 7:00.

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