



Do you like to scoot?

Scooters are the new fad around town, and these babies are faster and sleeker than any sports car. OK, maybe not faster, but they're cool. **PAGE 5**

The Flash

UO Outdoor Program goes mountain biking

What do bumped heads, bloody knees and missing teeth have in common? A few of the injuries that could be avoided after taking the UO Outdoor Program's free mountain biking clinic. The trip includes a course on techniques such as how to maneuver over rocks, roots and small animals (just kidding.) Sign up is limited to 10 riders, and the van to the McKenzie River Trail leaves at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. For more information, stop by the UO Outdoor Program's office or call 346-4365. **PAGE 9**

Depression study targets teens

Considering most studies regarding depression and various treatments have traditionally focused on adults, researchers at the University and other institutions decided to study the effects of depression on children and adolescents in attempts to curb the serious disease before it reaches adulthood. The \$15 million study, sponsored by The National Institute of Mental Health, will specifically address major depressive disorder and several treatments, including counseling, medication and a combination of both treatments. **PAGE 3**

Metallica rocks, YEAHHH!!!

Emerald staffer Rebecca Newell got curious what all the Metallica hype was about, so she bought tickets to the "Summer Sanitarium Tour," drove down to San Francisco and jumped in the mosh pit. To say the least, she was totally stoked. Oh yeah, and she thought Korn sucked. **PAGE 7**

WEATHER

Today

Friday



high 65, low 55

high 63, low 55

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Smokers face potential ban in public

City councilors consider a proposed Eugene ordinance that would, like Corvallis, ban smoking in public places of employment

By Rebecca Newell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Smoke-free work places were a hot topic of debate at the Eugene City Council work session Wednesday night. City councilors decided unanimously to bring two proposed ordinances into the arena of public debate.

The most debated ordinance addresses the implementation of a smoke-free policy in Eugene businesses with two or more employees. A second ordinance relates to vendor-assisted sales and ID checking.

City councilors also addressed the issue of youth access to tobacco, but decided more information was needed before making a decision.

A similar smoke-free work place ordinance in July 1998

banned smoking in Corvallis businesses. Despite grumbling from local business owners, specifically those of bars, studies by the Oregon Health Commission show that the ban does not affect beer or liquor sales. The study points out that 65% of bar customers report enjoying the bar atmosphere more after it became smoke-free.

Ward 4 City Councilor David Kelly felt that the issue is no longer about smokers, but about the person next to the smoker.

"It's also about the people trying to make a buck as a bartender or waitress and don't have a choice," Kelly said, referring to the exposure that many non-smoking employees are currently subjected to.

Kelly disclosed the story of a

close friend who had died of lung cancer at 45 years old and had never smoked a cigarette in his life. His exposure to second-hand smoke as a musician in bars were the cause Kelly attributed to the death.

Charlie Braden, a bartender at Rock 'n' Rodeo, said she has experienced first-hand the negatives of working in a smoking environment. Before working in a bar, Braden said, she never had bronchitis. That's changed, she said, with her exposure to large amounts of second-hand smoke and Braden recently recovered from her second bout with bronchitis.

Since then, Braden has developed asthma, and her doctor told her to find a new occupa-

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Smoking ban info

2 of every 3 Corvallis bar customers report that city's smoking ban ordinance.

9 out of 10 customers report spending as much money on food and alcohol in bars as they did before the ordinance.

SOURCE: Oregon Health Department

Presidential presence



Jay Breslow finishes up his day at the ASUO office by working on his computer.

ASUO president settles goals, while waiting for more help

Filling the hours until the full staff returns, Breslow and the ASUO take care of business

By Rebecca Newell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Though a month is an inadequate period to gauge future progress, ASUO President Jay Breslow has made a smooth transition into the position and is facing the school year head on.

Breslow is directing the student government solo for now, while his vice president and cousin Holly Magner travels out of the country for the summer. But the ASUO president is plugging away, despite facing difficulties including a small summer staff and the absence of an executive coordinator.

"I'm realistic about my job and what I'll be able to do personally," Breslow said, in re-

sponse to the challenges he's facing now and will continue to battle throughout the summer. "Holly will have a steep learning curve when she comes back in September."

Former ASUO Vice President Mitra Anoushiravani is relieving a portion of Breslow's stress by tackling some of the detailed executive work.

"What better person to do that than the person who's been doing it for the last year," Breslow said.

Based upon her past experience, Anoushiravani believes that Breslow is keeping up the pace this summer. She commented that the first month or two are the most difficult, be-

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Citizen group hopes to battle crime measure

By Kristy Hessman
Oregon Daily Emerald

One year ago the Citizens to Reform Measure 11 2000 began to collect signatures in an effort to repeal Measure 11. One year and 100,000 signatures later, the effort has been transformed into Ballot Measure 94, which will be appearing in the November 2000 state elections.

Measure 11, which Oregon voters passed in 1994, sets mandatory sentences for some felonies, bars early release, leave or reduced sentences, and covers persons age 15 and up.

On Saturday, the Lane County Chapter of Citizens to Reform Measure 11 will be hosting a political rally to celebrate the successful petition drive.

"The organization was launched back when Measure 11 was put into effect," Chapter Organizer Sharon Miller said. "It is a grassroots political group founded by Cathi Lawler with more than 4,000 active members statewide."

The rally will take place at 3 p.m. at the Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza at the Lane County Courthouse. It will include Oregon State Representatives and Lane County officials, who will speak on the flaws of Measure 11 and the impact it has had on Oregon residents and communities.

"Voters seem to be waking up and realizing that the measure that originally passed in 1994 is not the measure it was touted as," Miller said.

According to Miller, when the measure passed by two-thirds of the voters in November 1994, it was promoted as a measure that would only go after hard core criminals and repeat offenders.

"What happened was the measure forced judges to base sentencing on Measure 11 rather than allowing them to look at extenuating circumstances and

Turn to **Measure 11**, page 4

A new measure created to counteract the effects of Measure 11, the minimum sentencing bill, will be on November ballots

