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A rocky road

Women's basketball coach Jody Runge has had her share of controversy while at Oregon. **PAGE 7**

Women's football kicks off

About 40 women hit the turf Saturday to try out for the Women's American Football League. **PAGE 4**

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Ruth Beller prepares to spin a wheel that highlights different federal expenditures on the military.

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Tax resistance groups hold protest

Protesters gathered downtown in resistance to military spending

By Aaron K. Breniman
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Each year, Americans pay millions of dollars in taxes to the federal government, but not everyone's happy about it.

Military Tax Resistance of Lane County organized protests Monday at the Lane County

Courthouse and downtown post office to voice concerns about the high level of military spending in the United States.

Standing on the sidewalk outside the downtown post office, Eugene PeaceWorks volunteer Phil Weaver discussed military spending with people

and provided them with literature on spending. People could also pick up postcards opposing military spending to mail to elected officials.

"People have been really responsive," Weaver said, adding that most conversations he had

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UO graduate sentenced to year in prison

Jeff Stockton must also pay a fine and undergo a psychiatric evaluation as a result of concern over his viewing of Web sites containing child pornography

By Beata Mostafavi
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University graduate Jeff Stockton was sentenced Monday to pay more than \$87,000 and serve a year and a day in prison after pleading guilty to copyright infringement earlier this year before the U.S. District Court in Eugene.

Stockton, 21, will also be on probation for three years following his release from prison, and his parole officer will have access to his financial records and computer during the supervision period.

The former University student and former Emerald employee, who now lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, pleaded guilty Jan. 30 to illegally copying and selling Adobe Systems software while he was a journalism student at the University.

The Eugene Police Department, working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, searched Stockton's apartment, post office box, bank account and car last year after an undercover investigation confirmed Stockton's criminal actions. In the Jan. 13, 2000, raid on Stockton's apartment, officers confiscated pirated software, computer equipment and \$4,600 in cash. They also seized an additional \$9,000 from his bank account.

According to court documents, Turn to **Stockton**, page 6

“Our concern is based on what we saw. If someone has a tendency to be a predator to children, we want to do what we can to protect his access to children.”

Sean Hoar
assistant
U.S. attorney

Scientific illustrators' exhibit unites art with science

The collection of detailed illustrations includes drawings of everything from bugs to ancient artifacts

By Brooke Ross
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Delicate web-footed birds, scaly frogs and fuzzy-haired bees now line the walls of the University's Museum of Natural History. But it isn't a new campus zoo, only the seemingly life-like creations of two dozen artists.

Sight & INSight, a new exhibit showcasing the work of 24 Oregonian scientific illustrators, opened at the museum last week. The gallery show will run through December, along with several related lectures and classes open to the public, including next month's classes, "Drawing Nature" and "Stippling the Wild Asparagus."

Cynthia Budlong, exhibit designer at the museum, said scientific illustration combines science and art to make exact examples of insects, other animals and physiological body processes commonly displayed on the pages of scientific journals. She said these kinds of illustrations are often used for

wildlife, medical and children's publications.

"The idea is for people who love both art and science," she said. "The variety is just amazing."

She said each artist has two pieces on display, including black-and-white drawings, paintings and three-dimensional models.

Budlong, who helped choose the pieces for the display, said a photograph and a short biography are included with each artist's work.

"I wanted to make it personal and get the artists more involved," she said.

Deana Dartt, senior archaeology major, is one of two student artists whose work is on display. Her illustrations include drawings of archaeological artifacts.

Dartt, a former art student, came to the University to pursue an archaeology. Turn to **Art**, page 6

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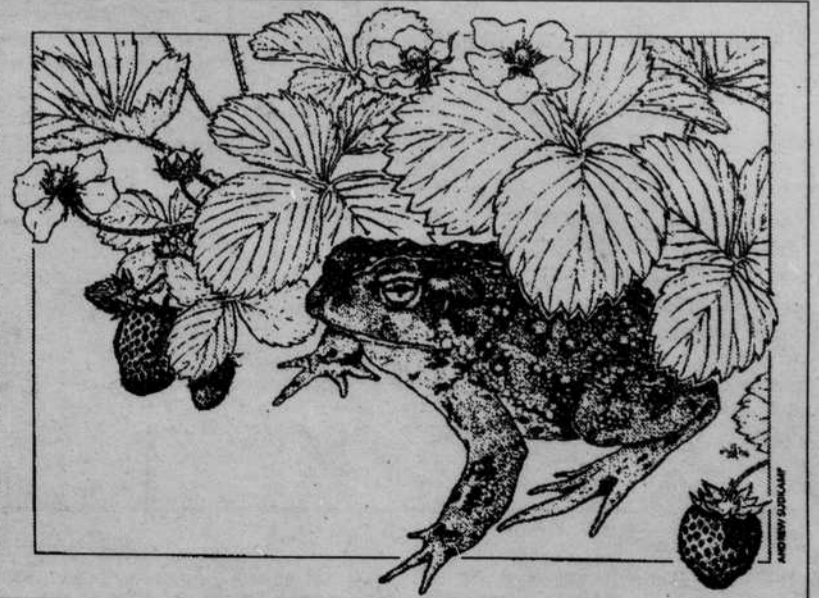


Photo courtesy of the Museum of Natural History
This illustration by artist Andrew Sudkamp is part of a new exhibit featuring the work of 24 Oregonian artists at the University's Museum of Natural History.

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