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A solid spring

Jason Fife and the Oregon football team are riding into the fall with high hopes. **PAGE 7A**

Just say d'oh!

Students can study monsters, wetlands and even 'The Simpsons' in summer classes. **PAGE 5A**

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Craig Bauman practiced his golf swing Thursday afternoon at Laurelwood Golf Course. Thursday's weather was favorable for golfing.

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Get in the swing of things

■ Students can enjoy beautiful weather and excellent golfing at several prime locations

By Aaron K. Breniman
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While chasing around a little white ball isn't fun for everyone, it's spring, the sun is shining and the area golf courses are filling up.

Many local courses offer discounts for students, so head out and play

some golf. Tee times are recommended at all courses.

Laurelwood Golf Course

Laurelwood Golf Course, 2700 Columbia St., is located close to the University and provides students with the affordable option of golfing before or after classes.

"[Laurelwood's] probably the most challenging public course in Eugene," said Lane Community College student Dustin Hood after finishing a

morning round Thursday.

For some, the price is more important than the course design.

"It's the best I know of in Eugene — for this price," said Hood's playing partner, John Malmberg, also a student at LCC.

A challenging and hilly nine-hole course with a par of 70, Laurelwood is one of the only places in Eugene, besides the Eugene Country Club, that allows you to rear back and fire with your driver. The course also has a driving range.

Monday through Thursday, students pay only \$8 for nine holes or \$14 to play 18 holes. On weekends, prices increase to \$10 and \$16, respectively.

Oakway Golf Course

Another course located in Eugene
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Pepper spray use gets review

■ The Use of Force Committee discusses the Eugene Police Department's use of pepper spray on passive resisters at its final meeting

By Sue Ryan
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The Police Commission Use of Force Committee, which reworked three use-of-force policies for the Eugene Police Department, held its final meeting Thursday. The committee's findings emphasized when and why officers should use pepper spray. The committee voted to forward its recommendations to the city of Eugene's police commission. Though Thursday's discussion focused on the use of pepper spray, it also addressed other policy changes in the committee's findings and recommendations report.

"It's an issue of how we can have a policy that gives the officer use of a tool," committee member Maurice Denner said.

The committee began its policy review last fall. It looked at

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OUS recruitment draws minorities

■ An Oregon University System report shows steady increases in the number of students of color on OUS campuses as the schools increase outreach efforts

By Andrew Adams
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When freshman Sonya Villaseno of Dayton, Ore., was deciding where to attend college, she checked the percentages of students of color and also made sure the schools she was interested in had cultural student groups, but it didn't factor much into her decision to attend the University of Oregon.

However, once she came to the University and realized how few other students of her ethnicity attended the school, she said she was glad organizations such as MEChA exist.

"Once I was here, [diversity] became an issue because I realized I needed that support," she said.

As more students and faculty members of color join Oregon's universities because of increased recruitment efforts, the schools are trying to offer more programs and organiza-

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'Island Love' will turn Mac Court into tropical paradise

The Hawaii Club has flown in 600 pounds of food and decorations for its 26th annual luau

By Kara Cogswell
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Hawaii Club members may not be able to bring the University to Hawaii, but this weekend they will offer students the next best thing to being on the islands.

Over the past weeks, club members have flown in boxes of food, spices, and decorations — about 600 pounds' worth — directly from Hawaii. And it's all in preparation for the group's 26th annual luau, which will be held Saturday at McArthur Court. The theme is "Island Love."

Today, members of the group will travel to Portland to pick up the last shipment, which contains native Hawaiian flowers and plants. Then they'll head straight back to Mac Court to start decorating, said luau co-coordinator Candice Inouye.

Within the next 24 hours, they will transform the aging basketball court into a Hawaiian paradise — lining the arena with hundreds of antheriums, Birds of Paradise flowers, and other native plants and ferns.

But the decorations are just the finishing touch of authenticity, Hawaii Club member Travis Arita said. Right down to the ti leaves on the dancers' hula skirts, he said, the luau is as close to the real thing as possible.

"It's something you could experience when you go to Hawaii," he said.

Although bringing enough food over directly from Hawaii would not have been possible, Inouye said, the event will feature traditional luau cuisine prepared by University Catering. All the recipes used are from a restaurant in Hawaii, she added.

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Jodie Hayami practices her part for Saturday's 'Island Love,' the Hawaii Club-sponsored luau at McArthur Court. Doors open for the event at 4:30 p.m.

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