

### Crisis Prevention Conference

One credit class

#### WHO AM I?

Identity Development & Crisis Intervention



**When:** Saturday, January 31, 9:00-4:30  
Registration 8:30-9:00

**Where:** College of Education

**How:** Register on Duck Call for credit  
CPSY 408/508 CRN 21268/21270

All attendants must pay \$30 fee.

- Tracks will be offered for educators, helping professionals and the general public.
- Topics will include: Crisis Intervention Skills, Identity Development, Biracial Identity Development, LGBT Identity Development, Development as Therapist and/or Crisis Counselors & Multicultural Skills for Educators.

017899

## STUDENT CLASS AIRFARES

Los Angeles	\$175	Rio de Janeiro	\$715
New York	\$280	Tokyo	\$547
Frankfurt	\$310	Hong Kong	\$489
London	\$381	Bangkok	\$609
Paris	\$377	Bali	\$719
Mexico City	\$383	Sydney	\$984
Lima	\$618	Delhi	\$1029

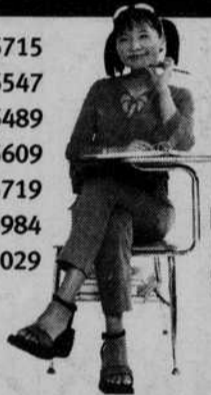
Fares are roundtrip from Portland. Restrictions apply. Taxes not included. Fares subject to change.

**Eurailpass issued On-The-Spot**

**TRAVEL CUTS**  
See the world your way

1430 S.W. PARK AVE.  
Portland, OR 97201  
503-274-2323  
800-592-CUTS (2887)  
portland@travelcuts.com

**ASK US ABOUT OUR EXCLUSIVE FLEXIBLE FARES**  
www.travelcuts.com



# National Center for Reading on campus serves 22 states

Funded by the Department of Education, the center is one of three in the country

**By Chelsea Duncan**  
News Reporter

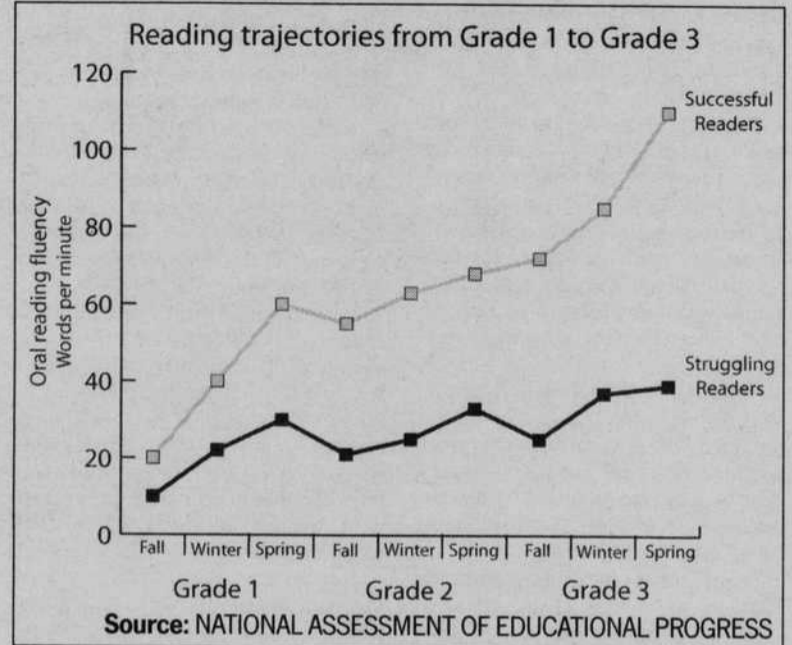
The U.S. Department of Education selected the University to be one of three locations for a national center that employs research-based methods to improve child literacy.

The National Center for Reading First Technical Assistance, an initiative of President George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind Act, provides free training and support for improving children's reading abilities. Support is given to states and districts around the country that have received Reading First grants, according to a U.S. Department of Education press release.

"The primary focus of Reading First is to provide schools with support so that kids can make the kind of progress they need to make," said Ed Kame'enui, director of the Western Regional Center at the University.

The other two centers are located at Florida State University and the University of Texas at Austin. Kame'enui said the University's center provides service to 22 states.

Kame'enui said the center focuses primarily on children in kindergarten through third grade because research shows these ages are critical for future



Taniya Johnson Senior Graphic Designer

reading success.

"The idea is to get kids started on the right trajectory early on," he said, adding that 10 to 15 percent of children nationwide are in schools that require some kind of reading support.

Kame'enui said University faculty involved with the center provide schools with training materials and technical assistance and are involved in assessing teaching methods. They

also help schools with limited resources decide which reading programs to choose from.

"Programs have to be designed differently for different kids," he said.

Schools generally use one program for the majority of students and another that must meet the various needs of students struggling with reading, Kame'enui said.

Turn to **READING**, page 12A

## Mars exploration furnishes material for University classes

NASA rover's discoveries on the red planet are used by astronomy and geology professors for their courses

**By Caron Alarab**  
Senior News Reporter

Space, "the final frontier," may soon reveal evidence of other life within our solar system.

And the first step is Mars.

Spirit — the first of NASA's twin Mars Exploration Rovers to successfully land on the planet, roll onto the dirt and drive around — is fascinating the scientific community at large with its recent successes.

As NASA makes another giant leap for mankind through the remote-controlled Martian exploration, University geology and astronomy professors attempt to inspire their students with the new observations and photos.

"I incorporate this stuff right away," astronomy Professor James Schombert said. "We're watching history happen."

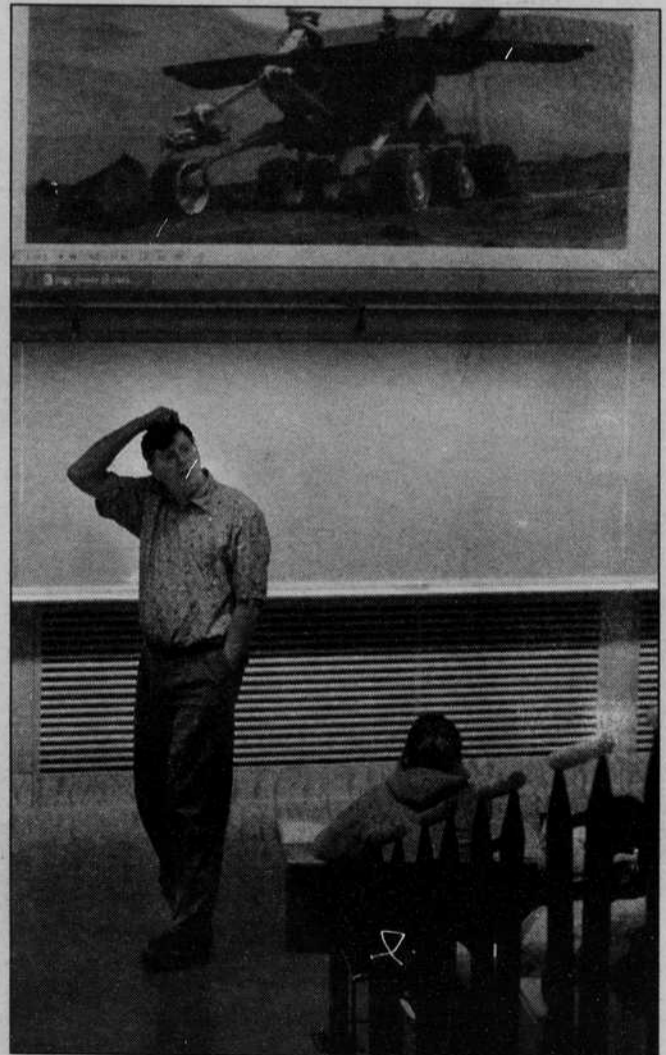
The main goal for Spirit is to determine whether the Connecticut-sized Gusev Crater ever contained a lake.

If it did, it could be concrete evidence for life on other planets.

#### Blast off

Six months ago, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the rover from the Cape

Turn to **MARS**, page 6A



Professor James Schombert incorporates the new information streaming in from Mars into his astronomy class. **Lauren Wimer** Photographer

## Become a Special Education Teacher at the University of Oregon

### Teach students:

- With a range of disabilities
- At the elementary, middle, or high school level
- While you work toward your Master's degree at a nationally recognized program for research and teacher preparation.

Tuition support available for students in licensure programs as well as Native American students.

### For more information, contact:

- <http://education.uoregon.edu>
- Teresa Boudreau, Academic Secretary for application and materials (541) 346-1638; [boudreau@uoregon.edu](mailto:boudreau@uoregon.edu)

### Oregon Daily Emerald

P.O. Box 3159, Eugene OR 97403

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co. Inc., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. The Emerald operates independently of the University with offices in Suite 300 of the Erb Memorial Union. The Emerald is private property. The unlawful removal or use of papers is prosecutable by law.

### NEWSROOM — (541) 346-5511

**Editor in chief:** Brad Schmidt  
**Managing editor:** Jan Tobias Montry  
**Freelance editor:** Jennifer Sudick  
**News editors:** Jennifer Marie Bear, Ayisha Yahya  
**Senior news reporters:** Caron Alarab, Jared Paben  
**News reporters:** Nika Carlson, Lisa Catto, Chelsea Duncan, Chuck Slothower  
**Pulse editor:** Aaron Shakra  
**Senior Pulse reporter:** Ryan Nyburg  
**Pulse reporter:** Natasha Chilingirian  
**Pulse columnists:** Helen Schumacher, Carl Sundberg  
**Sports editor:** Hank Hager  
**Senior sports reporter:** Mindi Rice  
**Sports reporters:** Jon Roetman, Jesse Thomas  
**Editorial editor:** Travis Willse  
**Columnists:** Jessica Cole-Hodgkin-

son, Peter Hockaday, David Jagernauth, Aimee Rudin  
**Illustrators:** Steve Baggs, Eric Layton  
**Design editor:** Kimberly Premore  
**Senior designer:** Taniya Johnson  
**Designers:** Mako Miyamoto, Kari Pinkerton  
**Photo editor:** Danielle Hickey  
**Senior photographer:** Adam Amato  
**Photographer:** Lauren Wimer  
**Part-time photographers:** Erik Bischoff, Tim Bobosky  
**Copy chiefs:** Kim Chapman, Brandi Smith  
**Copy editors:** Tarah Campi, Stefanie Contreras, Sean Hanson, Rebekah Hearn, Ben Pepper  
**Online editor:** Erik Bischoff  
**Webmaster:** Eric Layton  
**BUSINESS — 346-5512**  
**General manager:** Judy Riedl  
**Business manager:** Kathy Carbone  
**Receptionist:** Sarah Go-

racke  
**Distribution:** Mike Chen, John Long, Matt O'Brien, Ben Turner  
**ADVERTISING — DISPLAY 346-3712 CLASSIFIED 346-4343**  
**Director:** Melissa Gust  
**Sales manager:** Michelle Chan  
**Sales representatives:** Sav Banerjee, Army Feth, Patrick Gilligan, Megan Hamlin, Kim Humphries, Alex Hurliman, Tyler Mack, Shannon Rogers, Dan Sawaya, Katherine Vague  
**Assistants:** Thomas Redditt  
**Special publications and classified manager:** Hilary Mosher  
**Associates:** Liz Carson, Liz Conant, Katy Cooney, Sabrina Gowette, Keri Spangler  
**PRODUCTION — 346-4381**  
**Manager:** Michele Ross  
**Production coordinator:** Tara Sloan  
**Designers:** Jen Cramlett, Kristen Dicharry, Matt Graff, Andy Holland, Marissa Jones, Jonah Schrogin