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Kelly, front, and Julie Anne explore the newly reopened Museum of Natural and Cultural History on Friday. The museum was closed for 13 months for renovation.

History museum reopens after 13 months' renovation

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NEWS REPORTER

In 1972, a little-known University alumni named Phil Knight revolutionized footwear when he started selling a Japanese-imported running shoe to Oregon athletes. And while Knight's product evolved into the most popular athletic footwear in the world, another Oregonian may have beat him to the punch — by a long shot.

Ten thousand years ago, an unknown Oregonian fashioned a pair of sandals out of sagebrush bark that have survived to this day. They are the oldest pair of footwear ever discovered.

The sandals, found in Eastern Oregon by Dr. Thomas Condon in 1930, are currently housed in the recently reopened University Museum of Natural and Cultural History and are part

of the museum's newly renovated exhibit, "Oregon — Where Past is Present."

The museum opened its doors to the public Friday for the first time since closing 13 months ago for a \$1 million makeover. The opening weekend began at noon with a blessing by Lakota tribe member Dwight Souers, comments by University

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UO cancels contentious professor's campus visit

A University of Colorado professor's remarks about Sept. 11 have ignited nationwide debate

BY ADAM CHERRY
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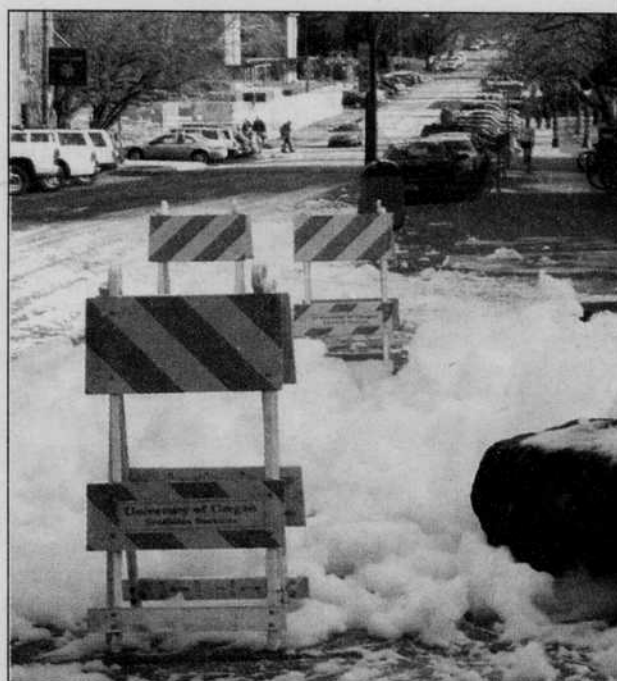
University of Colorado professor Ward Churchill, a figure of controversy in recent weeks because of comments he made about the Sept. 11 attacks, has had his April 1 speech at the University canceled.

Churchill was scheduled to give the keynote lunch address at a symposium titled "Homeland 'In' Security: Race, Immigration and Labor in Post-9/11 North America," a joint presentation of the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics and the Center on Diversity and Community.

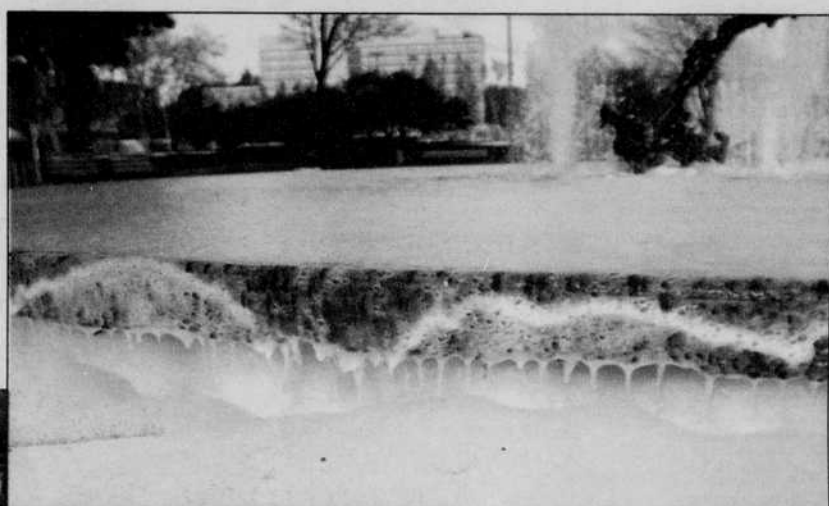
Directors of the two programs said they "took the initiative" to terminate plans for Churchill and his colleague, Natsu Taylor Saito, to speak at the symposium because they wanted the

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Foam spews out of the fountain on the corner of East 8th Avenue and Oak Street in downtown Eugene, above, and the fountain in front of the Student Recreation Center on Sunday afternoon. Both the Eugene Police Department and the Department of Public Safety said there were no other reports of similar incidents, but they had no additional information.

University Health Center opens new resource office inside EMU

BY KARA HANSEN
NEWS REPORTER

The University Health Center will extend its health education program and offer students an alternative way to celebrate Valentine's Day.

The University's peer health educators will open the doors of a new resource center at the EMU, handing out Valentine's Day packets with Hershey Kisses, lubricant and condoms to honor the day's other moniker: National Condom Day.

Health center Director Tom Ryan said the resource center will reach students who miss out on health education because they don't go to the health center.

"It gets our health education team right out front," Ryan said. "We've always wanted to have a presence in some of the other areas students

congregate in, and the EMU is one of those places."

The existing peer health education office will remain in the health center, but the new resource center in the EMU will increase visibility and will more than triple the amount of space for peer health educators to do education outreach, offering brochures and general information, blood pressure screening, cholesterol screening and occasional discussion groups, Health Educator Annie Dochnahl said.

"The purpose of the education program is to extend health messages," Dochnahl said. "Being in the EMU will help us do that."

The resource center will also offer computer assessments of health issues, such as those on body mass index and high-risk alcohol consumption. Dochnahl said she hopes the new location will help the health educators

reach more students.

"It's a chance for students to get information they otherwise might not have tapped in on," Dochnahl said.

University peer health education practicum student Urva Kuzma is one of three educators whose primary term projects are to get the resource center open and running. She spent Friday decorating the center for Valentine's Day and National Condom Day, hanging streamers and setting out packets of condoms wrapped in red cellophane.

She said many students don't realize the education resources available at the health center, such as books and workshops.

"Unless you go in the health center, you're not going to know about it," Kuzma said. "This location and its accessibility hopefully will draw a lot more

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Urva Kuzma, a University peer health education practicum student, explains some of the goodies available on Valentine's Day for the opening of the University Health Resource Center in the EMU.