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FRIDAY | DECEMBER 4, 2009

The independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon | Since 1900 | Volume 111, Issue 61

37   33



MULTIMEDIA

WATCH CIVIL WAR HIGHLIGHTS AND POSTGAME REACTIONS FROM MASOLI, DICKSON, JAMES AND COACH KELLY
DAILYEMERALD.COM



IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR

Running back Kenjon Barner is hoisted above the crowd after the Ducks' victory in the Civil War on Thursday night. Oregon defeated Oregon State 37-33 to clinch the Pacific-10 Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Document outlines surplus fund allotment

In previous years, surplus use was controversial due to lack of guidelines, Kallaway says

EMILY GILLESPIE | NEWS REPORTER

ASUO President Emma Kallaway and University President Richard Lariviere will meet at the ASUO office today at 4:30 p.m. to sign the Clark Document, making the amended governing document official.

The document has been changed to include the Diversity Plan and the Department Finance Committee, which was created two years ago. The way the overrealized fund is allocated is also being altered.

The Clark Document shows state recognition of the ASUO's power to allocate the incidental fee.

The inclusion of a section outlining the use of overrealized funds is rooted in the fund's history. The overrealized fund accrues when the total money collected from

TURN TO ASUO | PAGE 3

IN FULL BLOOM

Oregon victorious in Civil War, will play Ohio State in Rose Bowl Jan. 1

BEN SCHORZMAN | SPORTS EDITOR

Everywhere you looked, there were roses. There was a rose in the hand of Jeremiah Masoli's mom when she hugged him in the end zone. There was a rose in the hand of University President Richard Lariviere when he hugged a sopping wet head coach Chip Kelly. Then there was a rose in the teeth of Tyrece Gaines and another one clutched in one of Carson York's big hands.

It was Oregon 37, Oregon State 33 in the 113th Civil War for the Pacific-10 Championship and the conference's Rose Bowl berth in front of 59,597 fans — the largest crowd ever for a football game in the state of Oregon.

"It's a remarkable feeling," running back LaMichael James said. "It really is."

In sending Oregon to its first Rose Bowl since 1995, James amassed 166 yards rushing on 25 carries and three touchdowns to lead an Oregon rushing attack that put up 288 total yards on the No. 13 Oregon State Beavers (8-4, 6-3).

"I'm proud of our guys and how we battled in the second half," Kelly said. "It's an awesome thing to be a part of."

Oregon (10-2, 8-1) fought through adversity to outgain the Beavers 489-389 in total yards and hold a potent Jacquizz Rodgers to 64 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries. An interception by Masoli on the very first drive of the game led to an Oregon State touchdown.

The Ducks answered right back with a

TURN TO FOOTBALL | PAGE 6



JACK HUNTER | PHOTOGRAPHER

The Duck mascot holds a bouquet of roses after the Ducks won the Civil War. Oregon will play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

IN MY OPINION | PATRICK MALEE

THE STORYBOOK ENDING

PATRICK MALEE | SPORTS REPORTER

About 90 days ago, I watched all the way from Chicago as the Ducks were dismantled by Boise State on national TV to open the season.

I distinctly remember thinking that our BCS hopes were dashed. I even remarked to a friend, "Well, there goes our season."

Shows how much I know.

The Ducks are headed to Pasadena, Calif., as Pacific-10 Conference champions after a thrilling 37-33 victory over Oregon State, and what a

savory victory it was.

If the Ducks have proven one thing this season, it is that they are never out of a game. We saw it against Arizona, we saw it against Washington, and we even saw it in a loss at Stanford (albeit a bit too late).

So, when Thursday night's game began with a personal foul, a Jeremiah Masoli interception, and a Beaver touchdown, did I start to panic?

Nope.

TURN TO MALEE | PAGE 7



THE RED ZONE

ENTERTAINMENT

Zombie play spoofs strict school policy

'Zolumbine' focuses on how post-Columbine hysteria is stunting student creativity

OTT TAMMIK | SCENE REPORTER

In 2005, then-18-year-old high school student William Poole from Kentucky was arrested after writing a short story about zombies taking over his school.

Charged with a second degree felony for terrorist threatening, bail was initially set at \$1,000 and was then raised to \$5,000. The case was eventually thrown out, but the story itself was made unavailable.

Playwright Paul North now tells his own version of the story in the new play "Zolumbine."

"It's important for us to take the moment and give some real thought at how

TURN TO ZOLUMBINE | PAGE 4

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— VIEWPOINT —



EDWIN OUELLETTE | ILLUSTRATOR

EDITORIAL

CLEMMONS, NOT HUCKABEE, GUILTY

When a man kills four police officers sitting in a coffee shop and the killer is later shot dead by police, it's only natural to look for someone to blame. Accomplices have been arrested for assisting Maurice Clemmons in his execution-style murders near Tacoma last weekend, and judges and parole officers in Washington state and Arkansas should be asked some tough questions about why he roamed free. But the person who has received the most scrutiny in the case is also the least responsible: Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

In 1989, at age 16, Clemmons was sentenced to 108 years in prison for burglary and robbery without the use of a weapon in the state of Arkansas. Eleven years later, Huckabee, the governor and an ordained Baptist minister, commuted the sentence to 47 years so Clemmons would be eligible for parole. Huckabee has said he commuted the sentence because Clemmons, a black man, had already served more time than an upper-class white 16-year-old would have been sentenced and he deserved a second chance.

Clemmons later fled to Washington state

and went on to commit more felonies, including raping a 12-year-old female family member. Though his later arrests violated his parole, Arkansas authorities made no effort to extradite him. A judge released Clemmons on bond just days before his shooting spree.

In the wake of Clemmons' horrifying crimes, right-wing pundits and operatives for other potential 2012 Republican presidential candidates have used the case as evidence that Huckabee is soft on crime. Conservative bloggers have suggested Huckabee is culpable for the murders of police officers.

The story has recklessly been labeled Huckabee's "Willie Horton," after the man who raped and murdered while on a weekend furlough from prison authorized by former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Republicans used Horton gratuitously during the 1988 presidential campaign in perhaps the dirtiest and most racially-charged political ad ever.

It is a danger to democracy and the criminal justice system to perpetuate the idea that public officials should be held responsible for the future crimes of those they offer minimal

empathy. Politicians will be discouraged from offering second chances when the news media give credence to constant political campaigning that looks for hooks in current events to rehash old smears. The originators of such attacks are looking to end a career — or simply want to end empathy.

Perhaps a Republican governor willing to publicly question the racial biases of the criminal justice system is too much of a heretic to fit in the party. Huckabee has always been a little too populist, a little too legitimately religious for a party that excels at pandering to believers and falters at delivering a more just world.

But Huckabee's career should also serve as a warning to those voters who seek a religious man in office. Too often — especially when commuting prison sentences — Huckabee governed as a minister. He signed off on thousands of commutations in his 10 and a half years in office; more than twice the number his three predecessors commuted combined, more than the governors of five neighboring states combined.

With numbers like that, one commutation

was bound to turn out like Clemmons. Huckabee's penchant for redemption is a warning of the dangers of theocracy. But the attacks coming from his right are illegitimate. Huckabee did not murder anybody last weekend; Maurice Clemmons did.

CORRECTION

Because of an editor's error, an article in Thursday's Emerald ("Civil War ticket policy frustrates students") misreported who discontinued the student ticket distribution policy, which gave priority for Civil War football game tickets to students who attended every home game. ASUO President Emma Kallaway and members of the Athletics and Contracts Finance Committee reneged on the policy that appears in student ticket confirmation e-mails. The Emerald regrets the error.

The week in thumbs



Preventive care for women

The U.S. Senate voted to make it easier for women to receive preventive health screenings such as mammograms and annual tests for heart disease Thursday. It was the first vote on health care legislation, and a needed step to protect women from insurance companies.



That old "separation of powers" yarn

The Secret Service has taken responsibility for allowing reality TV wannabes Tareq and Michaele Salahi to somehow crash a state dinner at the White House, but the administration says social secretary Desiree Rogers won't testify before Congress about why she didn't have someone blocking uninvited visitors. Team Obama is hiding behind the separation of powers doctrine, which hardly lives up to the transparency Obama promised during his campaign. It's what Dick Cheney would say.



ABC News

An "executive with knowledge of the negotiations" says ABC has offered pretty boy "This Week" host George Stephanopoulos the job of co-anchor on "Good Morning America." There's no word whether the former aide to President Clinton will take the job and give up his slot as the next king of Sunday morning political talk. But moving George to GMA would be one way to ensure America would have a good morning more than once a week.



New York State Senate

The New York State Senate rejected a gay marriage bill this week after it passed the State House and was supported by Democratic Gov. David Paterson. Voters in Maine turned back marriage equality this year, and legislators in New Jersey and Washington, D.C. have upcoming votes on gay marriage. New York is counted on as a cultural leader, and this narrow vote will only embolden narrow minds elsewhere.

STATE

Kitzhaber's plan for third run as governor met with questions

Critics wary of former governor's leadership tactics under pressure

ALEX ZIELINSKI
NEWS REPORTER

John Kitzhaber was an emergency room physician for 14 years, a legislator in the Oregon House of Representatives and Senate, president of the state Senate for four terms and the governor of Oregon for two terms — and he still isn't ready to quit.

In early September, Kitzhaber, known for his bright ties and blue jeans, announced his intent to run for a third term as governor.

This announcement came as a surprise to the majority of the state, as the former governor from 1995-2003 had made no signs of wanting to join the race. The news led fellow Democrat Brian Clem to drop out of the race and to join Kitzhaber's campaign.

This left Bill Bradbury, former Secretary of State and known friend of Kitzhaber, the only other Democrat currently running against Kitzhaber for the May 2010 nomination election.

Nonetheless, Kitzhaber has no hard feelings toward his old friend.

"Governor Kitzhaber is committed to running a positive, issue-oriented campaign and he has nothing but complimentary things to say about Bill," Kitzhaber's campaign manager Derek Humphrey said.

What spurred this progressive Oregonian to seek another term in Salem?

Kitzhaber's goals lie behind a motto in tandem with another recently elected leader: change.

Known for initiating the ground-breaking Oregon Health Plan and expanding the number of people covered by health care, Kitzhaber believes that the state's

CURRENT CANDIDATES

REPUBLICANS

Allen Alley

An active businessman who co-founded Pixelworks, a fab-less semiconductor company, Alley worked under Kitzhaber in 2002 as the chair of the Oregon Council for Knowledge and Economic Development. Alley's campaign has focused on promoting a sustainable future through lowering taxes, strengthening educational systems and curbing fossil fuel use. Alley demonstrated his commitment to all of Oregon by walking a 400-mile distance from Baker City to Portland in September.

John Lim

Korean native Lim served in the Oregon State Senate from 1992 to 1999 and was a state representative from 2004 to 2008. Lim has called himself the "most experienced, the most aged and the most energetic" of the candidates, and has emphasized his focus on bringing more jobs into the state.

Bill Sizemore

A political activist most recently known for being charged with tax evasion by the state, Sizemore has never before held a political position.

The founder of Oregon Taxpayers United, he has advanced many ballot initiatives limiting taxation. Sizemore made an unsuccessful run for governor in 1998 against Kitzhaber.

DEMOCRATS

Bill Bradbury

Chicago-born Bradbury served as the Oregon Secretary of State from 1999 to 2009 and was appointed by Governor Ted Kulongoski to chair the Oregon Sustainability Board and Oregon State Land Board. In recent years, Bradbury has become a nationally-recognized leader in the fight against climate change. Bradbury has coped with multiple sclerosis since he was diagnosed with 1981.

John Kitzhaber

Former Governor and Senator of Oregon, Kitzhaber initiated the Oregon Health Plan, making health insurance more accessible to the lower classes. Kitzhaber, originally an emergency room doctor, has continued to work on expanding health care initiatives and increasing funding toward K-12 education.

current economic and health care problems need to be reevaluated.

In a written statement explaining his choice to join the gubernatorial race, Kitzhaber illustrated his goals.

"I am running for governor because we need to fundamentally change how we engage with one another to solve our shared problems," Kitzhaber wrote. "I

bring to this a set of experiences, perspectives and ideas that can help during this time of crisis."

He continued to add: "what we are doing now simply is not working."

State Sen. Mark Hass, one of the many political figures endorsing Kitzhaber's campaign, said that

TURN TO KITZHABER | PAGE 4

ASUO

FROM PAGE 1

students' incidental fees exceeds the ASUO's actual budget.

"Last year, the overrealized money was utilized in a way that was very controversial in this office," Kallaway said. "A big reason why that was able to happen was that there were no guidelines for the use of the overrealized (funds) in the constitution anywhere."

Kallaway alluded to the spending of overrealized funds for a buy-down, lowering the price of the incidental fee.

ASUO Vice President Getachew Kassa was also involved in the changes and said, "even though mistakes were made (last year), we can make it a positive."

Kallaway wanted to put a process for incidental fee buy-downs in the Clark Document because it is the most binding government document that exists in the ASUO.

The use of overrealized funds now requires that "when the prudent reserve is used, the ASUO will enter into a dialogue with the Vice President of Student

Affairs," Kallaway said. If the fund is to be used as a buy-down, Senate must vote for it and the ASUO Executive must approve it.

Kallaway chose to include this because "anytime you lower the incidental fee, you're changing the revenue structure of the ASUO and it needs to be done very, very carefully," she said.

ASUO hasn't changed revenue structure carefully enough in recent years, Kallaway said, resulting in no prudent reserve.

"The way to do things more carefully in this office is to include more student leaders, more eyes on the form," she said.

Changes also require that the overrealized funds "can be used outside of the above criteria with approval of the (University) President."

Kallaway said that this would create a system of checks and balances but also allows thoughtful action to occur.

"I want every executive to be mandated this conversation

because of how important the overrealized is," she said.

Also included in the changes is the Diversity Plan, which Kallaway helped create during her freshman year at the University.

The section outlines the Diversity Plan Committee, on which students would sit, and the goals of the group.

"It's the only diversity plan on campus that's written for students by students," Kallaway said.

Committee duties include identifying changes that need to be made to the Diversity Plan as well as complete a progress report due to the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity.

Kassa said that ultimately, he and Kallaway are trying to live up to the expectations set in their candidacy.

"That was something that was important to me and Emma when we were even running for these positions," he said. "Part of our goal is to institutionalize things so that the changes we make are not only for this year but for years to come."

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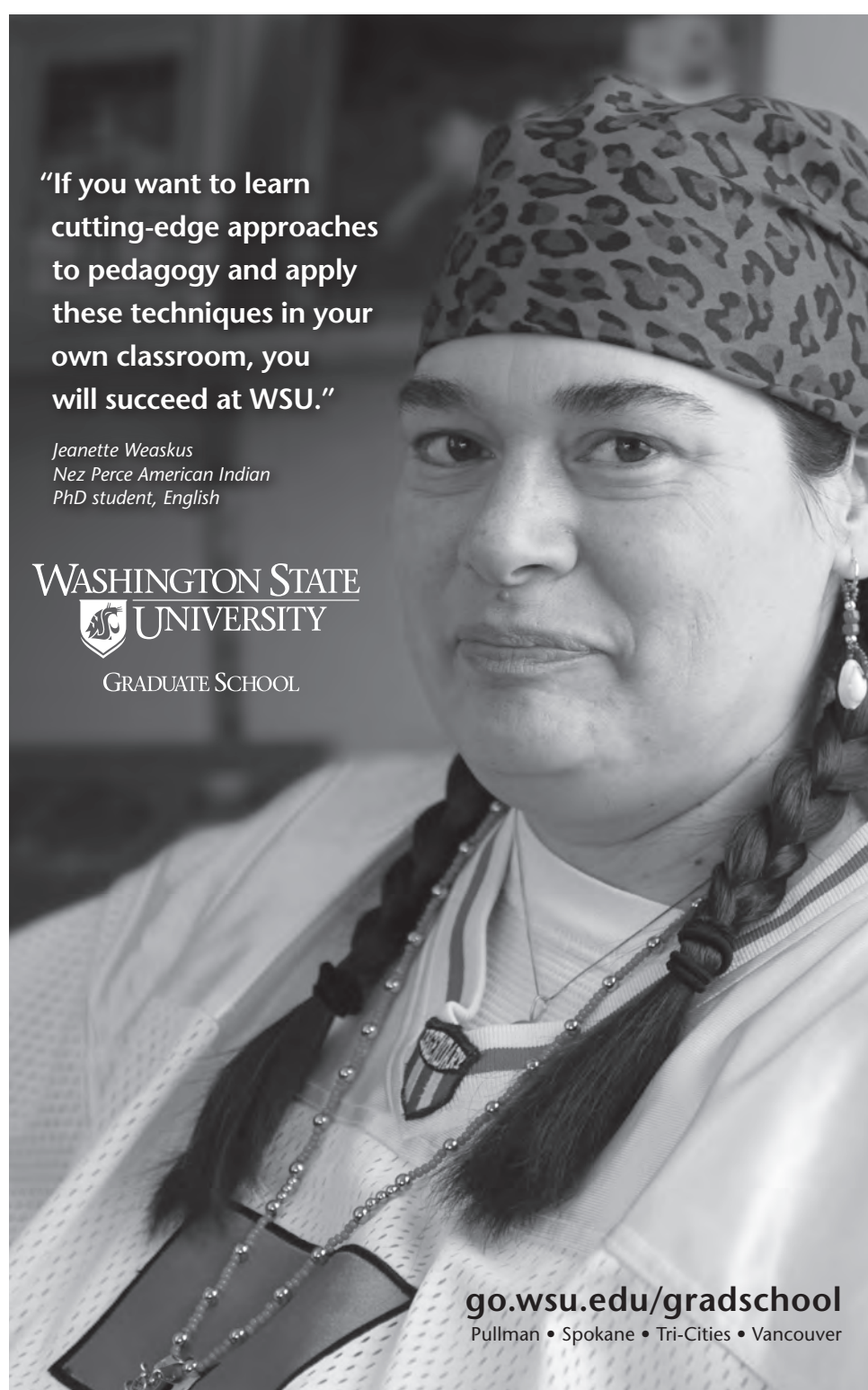
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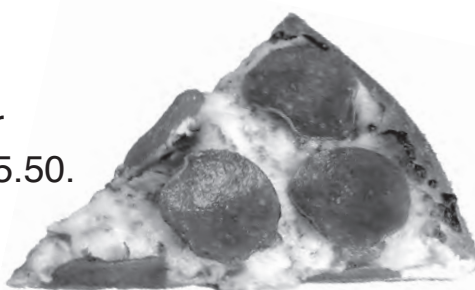
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate supports military science minor

Critics fear program would endorse military influence in classrooms

EMILY GILLESPIE
NEWS REPORTER

The ASUO Senate passed a resolution expressing support for the creation of military science as an academic minor at Wednesday's Senate meeting, which was met by public commentary showing both support and opposition.

Senate held a discussion after a short break, in which members of the public were invited to participate.

Sophomore Cimmeron Gillespie was one of the speakers at the meeting who expressed opposition to the message that the resolution sends, as well as the historical impact it has on the University.

"By endorsing this program, by proxy we're endorsing the military," he said. "The ROTC provides the teachers, clothing and equipment. Clearly when a teacher is being paid by a military program, (the class is) being

influenced by the military." Gillespie also opposed the University's financial involvement in training military personnel, the implied support for the military that this resolution represents and the timing of the resolution — he had only seen it two days before the meeting.

Sen. Tyler Griffin was the main senator showing opposition to the resolution. He said he finds the military's don't-ask-don't-tell policy immoral.

"The issue is that there are gays and lesbians who cannot talk about their sexual orientation. Personally I feel I could not join military. I should be able to freely express my sexual orientation," he said at the meeting. "In (approving the resolution), we support this institution that has these inequalities."

Griffin said the nature of the military's principles is contradictory, advocating candor while suppressing individuals from expressing themselves.

"I was personally hurt by this," Griffin said. "It's about this education in general, education of

discrimination. And I cannot have that."

In the end, support overrode opposition, and the resolution passed in a vote of 11-3-2.

Senators who voted in favor said supporting the resolution did not necessarily mean supporting the military.

Two student cadets spoke in support of the resolution at the meeting. They expressed that half of their credits each term go to military science, and they felt that they should get academic credit in return.

Senate Vice President Nick Schultz, who sponsored the resolution, said the resolution fundamentally attempts to get students academic recognition for classes they are taking.

"I absolutely stand by my support for this resolution, and the reason is that it wasn't intended to be a resolution to support the institution of the military," Schultz said. "Had it been intended, it would have been very simply put that way."

Sen. Alex McCafferty, who wrote the resolution, said he appreciated hearing the views

expressed at the meeting, but ultimately it was not intended to support the military.

"It was specifically written to affect students at this University — to help the 146 students attain their academic goals and to let them pursue this course of study and receive recognition for it," McCafferty said.

McCafferty said the risk of teachers influencing the views of their students is present in any classroom setting.

"Whether or not (professors) might establish their views is a danger in every class of any discipline within the University," he said. "Funded by the military or not, their goal is to teach students."

After the resolution's passing, Gillespie said he plans to counter the resolution.

"There was virtually one side speaking," he said. "I want to try to get some more people."

Griffin also plans to take action separate from Gillespie, but did not wish to give any details.

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EGILLESPIE@DAILYEMERALD.COM

ZOLUMBINE

FROM PAGE 1

absurd we're being at times," said North, who recently moved to Eugene and has been researching the Kentucky incident for a year.

With a creative writing degree from Arizona State University, North has previously published two plays, and his work has been produced around the country, mainly at university theaters. University students will bring the piece to life this Friday at the Pizza Research Institute.

"Zolumbine" joins zombie thriller action with political satire. The play has 14 characters and a cast of about seven actors. The roles were still undecided at the first rehearsal on Monday, but University senior Alex Shea had so far tried out for the parts of the science teacher and police officer.

"It's a really funny play and it's got some serious undertones to it,"

said Shea, a friend of North's. "It's a topic that is not brought to light particularly often."

University student John Sheehy, a freshman with limited acting experience, remembered his grandmother's desire for him to become more involved in acting when he stumbled across a "Zolumbine" flier, and decided to try out.

"It looks like it's going to be extremely funny and very thought-provoking," Sheehy said. "You can definitely see where the inspiration came from and where it went."

"Zolumbine" is still in the bare bones of production, and Friday's show will be a stage reading with a few props.

"I want to sort of hit the audience, feel the reaction to it, go back and make the play better," North said.

In one scene, the high school principal gives a speech when

a cheerleader runs screaming from a zombie in the background. The principal tells her not to run in the hallways.

In the world of "Zolumbine," the school's janitor is accustomed to cleaning up the bloody zombie mess, and the chef has to include something on the lunch menu for the undead.

"It has that air of comedy to it, but with a point. The audience has to think about what the greater implications are," North said.

In writing the story, North's first purpose is political, but many get excited by the zombie theme.

"Horror's so popular in our culture right now. It's gonna draw people in to deliver the political message," North said.

North said it seems the Kentucky community has moved on, but issues of surveillance and security continue to pop up around the country. The playwright focuses on how fear has changed

us, specifically in our schools.

"(They are) suppressing creativity in an effort to control the students," North said, while still acknowledging that faculties need to be aware of how students are doing emotionally and what they are up to.

He also pointed to the impossibility of student profiling, as offenders in past shootings have come from diverse backgrounds and have shown different levels of performance in school.

"It's not only the trench coat mafia white boys doing it. It's all over the board," he said.

At one point, North attempted to communicate with Poole, the student arrested in Kentucky, through Facebook, but he did not get a response. He plans to alert Poole of the play's existence when it is finished.

"I'd be very curious to hear his perspective," North said.

OTAMMIK@DAILYEMERALD.COM

KITZHABER

FROM PAGE 3

what Kitzhaber has achieved post-governorship is reason enough to stand behind him.

"Most former governors hit the golf course or lecture circuit," Hass said, "but Kitzhaber has been constantly engaged in public policy."

Since 2003, Kitzhaber has led Portland's Center for Evidence-Based Policy and initiated the Archimedes Movement, an organization aiming to "create a new space for civic engagement outside of our traditional legislative and governance structures," in 2006.

Hass first met Kitzhaber as a reporter in Eugene, interview-

ing the young legislator. His history with the former governor has led to Hass' support of Kitzhaber's campaign.

"I have followed his career, and worked with him on many controversial and revolutionary projects, such as the Oregon Plan for and the Oregon Health Plan," Hass said. "The way he approached these previous initiatives could be applied to other future areas he tackles as governor."

Hass added that he has already been working with Kitzhaber to form a new funding model for K-12 education.

While Oregonians admire his past accomplishments, many Republicans and Democrats alike remain wary of his leadership tactics under pressure. Kitzhaber ended his final term as governor, calling the state "ungovernable" due to the high ratio of Republican legislators in rough economic times. Skeptics believe Kitzhaber could become easily frustrated, as the state is again in economic strife.

"Kitzhaber was put in a tough situation in his second term," said Ryan McCarrel, president of the University's College Democrats. "He not only was clashing with the Republican-heavy state legislature, but was working under a Republican president."

McCarrel, while confident that Kitzhaber will do a good job if elected as governor, urges Democrat voters to evaluate both candidates running for nomination.

"The questions voters need to ask themselves is whether they want a candidate with strong environmental beliefs, such as Bradbury, or strong health care and education beliefs, like Kitzhaber," McCarrel said.

The Republican and Democratic Oregon gubernatorial primaries will take place May 18, followed by the gubernatorial election on Nov. 2.

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FOOTBALL

A CIVIL VICTORY



JACK HUNTER | PHOTOGRAPHER

In his first game back since being suspended, running back LeGarrette Blount leaps into the endzone during the 113th Civil War. The Ducks emerged victorious over the Beavers 37-33 on Thursday evening at Autzen Stadium.

OREGON NOTES

Running backs spur Oregon's triumph

ROBERT HUSSEMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

From the outset, the Oregon football team made it clear: The war for the roses would be fought in the trenches.

The Ducks (10-2, 8-1 Pacific-10 Conference) rushed for 288 of their 489 yards in defeating Oregon State (8-4, 6-3 Pac-10) 37-33, in front of a record crowd of 59,597 at Autzen Stadium. Oregon averaged 5.9 yards per carry on a Beavers defense that entered the game 13th nationally in rushing defense.

"The running game was working for us," tight end Ed Dickson said. "We had a little bit of passing when we needed them, but we set up the running game the entire game."

Redshirt freshman running back LaMichael James led the Ducks with 166 yards on 25 carries, his seventh straight game above 100 yards. James also scored

three touchdowns, including a 52-yard run in the third quarter that put Oregon ahead for what would be the rest of the game, 34-33.

James now has 1,476 rushing yards on the season, second in program history only to Jonathan Stewart's 1,722 yards in 2007.

"He's an awesome kid," head coach Chip Kelly said.

LaMichael may have been the backfield fixture, but he received plenty of help.

Quarterback Jeremiah Masoli chipped in 40 yards on 10 carries to go with 201 yards passing. Kenjon Barner had four carries for 33 yards, including five on the clinching play of the game.

Facing fourth and two from the Oregon State 19 with 1:43 remaining

TURN TO OREGON | PAGE 6

OSU NOTES

OSU falls short for second straight year

LUCAS CLARK | SPORTS REPORTER

For the second year in a row the No. 13 Oregon State Beavers football team (8-4, 6-3 Pacific-10) came up one game short of earning themselves a share of the Pac-10 Conference title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. And for the second straight year, it was the Oregon Ducks celebrating their Civil War victory instead of OSU.

But unlike last year's 65-38 blowout at Reser Stadium, the Beavers came up just four points short as they fell 37-33 at Autzen Stadium last night.

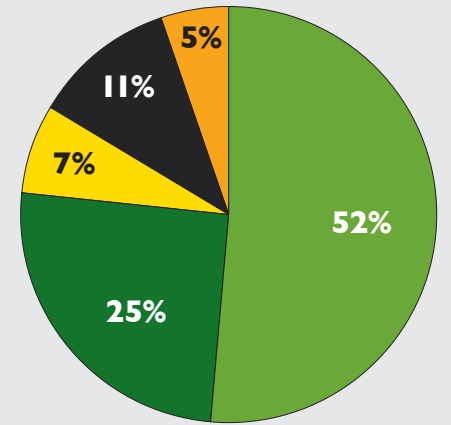
Oregon State will now have to play the waiting game to see what's in store for the postseason, while the No. 7 Oregon Ducks earned a trip to Pasadena, Calif., and their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1995.

"There's not anything you can say that really is helpful at this time," said Oregon State head coach Mike Riley.

TURN TO OSU | PAGE 6

POLL RESULTS

Which player will have the biggest game in the Civil War?



- A.** Jeremiah Masoli
- B.** LaMichael James
- C.** Ed Dickson
- D.** Jacquizz Rodgers
- E.** Sean Canfield

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262 TOTAL VOTES

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IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR

Wide receiver Jeff Maehl pulls in a catch during the Ducks' Civil War win over Oregon State. Maehl finished with 138 receiving yards and one touchdown.

OREGON FROM PAGE 5

in regulation, James motioned into the backfield. Masoli faked a hand-off to James at the snap and rolled to his left in an option formation, pitching to Barner for the necessary yardage. The Ducks had run the same option play earlier in the game for positive yardage.

"It's always been there. We have it in the game plan every week," center Jordan Holmes said. "(We got) exactly what we expected."

Four plays before that, the Ducks again faced a fourth-down situation. Sitting at the Beavers' 33-yard line and needing three yards, Masoli rolled out to his right and picked up six. Had Kelly opted for a punt, Oregon State would have had possession with just over two minutes remaining.

"It was nice of Coach Kelly to put the game on our shoulders

like that," Holmes said. "He knew we'd get the job done. We went out and executed, and got the yardage that we needed."

Also contributing for the first time since Sept. 3 was running back LeGarrette Blount. The senior was reinstated to the program Nov. 9 after punching Boise State defensive end Byron Hout in the jaw after the Ducks' 19-8 loss to the Broncos, but had not played a down until Thursday night. Blount was inserted into the game in the third quarter and rushed for two yards on his first carry. The mention of his name by public address announcer Don Essig sparked wild applause among the Autzen faithful.

"I was happy for the guy," Masoli said. "He's a good friend of mine and just to see him have the impact that he had, you wonder sometimes, if he was out here

all year. I'm glad he did what he got to do."

Later in that same third-quarter drive, Blount dove into the end zone from 12 yards out to cut the Beavers' lead to 30-28. The Perry, Fla.-native finished with nine carries for 51 yards, in addition to his lone touchdown run.

Teammates expressed happiness in seeing Blount return to action.

"LeGarrette, he's really been working hard to get back out there," James said. "There's no shortcuts with what he did. He did a great job."

Blount and his teammates will face the Ohio State Buckeyes, the Big Ten Conference champion, in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

"This is my first championship that I've ever won, so I'm really excited. I'm kind of overwhelmed right now," Holmes said. "I saw my dad after the game; he was in tears. It hasn't really hit me yet."

CROSS COUNTRY

Hasay named Pac-10 Newcomer of the Year

Oregon freshman Jordan Hasay was named Newcomer of the Year in the Pacific-10 Conference, one of eight Ducks named to all-cross country first and second teams.

A native of Arroyo Grande, Calif., Hasay finished third in her first career Pac-10 Championship meet, followed by a runner-up finish at the NCAA West Regional and an 18th-

place finish at the NCAA Cross Country Championships on Nov. 23. She was the Ducks' top runner in the latter two meets and earned All-America honors for her performance at NCAAs.

Senior Nicole Blood, who won the Pac-10 individual title on Oct. 30, joined Hasay on the women's first team, while junior Alex Kosinski and sophomore Claire Michel were named to the women's second team.

On the men's side, Luke Puskedra and Matthew

Centrowitz — fourth- and fifth-place finishers in the men's Pac-10 race — earned first team honors, while Danny Mercado and Jordan McNamara were named to the men's second team.

Puskedra, Centrowitz and Mercado all earned All-America honors at NCAAs as the Oregon men took second to Oklahoma State in the team contest. McNamara, a senior, finished eighth in his first-ever Pac-10 championship race.

— ROBERT HUSSEMAN

OSU FROM PAGE 5

"When there's the kind of commitment that our team made this year, it's going to hurt."

Sophomore running back Jacquizz Rodgers got the Beavers on the board first with a touchdown run from one yard out, giving him the OSU single-season record with his 20th score of the year. OSU struggled to reach the end zone for the rest of the quarter following Rodgers' score, and was forced to settle for three Justin Kahut field goals before the half was over.

But with 14 seconds left in the second quarter, senior quarterback Sean Canfield hit junior wide receiver James Rodgers on a 28-yard touchdown strike over the middle to give OSU the 23-21 lead heading into intermission.

Canfield came out firing again at the start of the third quarter, leading the Beavers on an 11-play, 75-yard drive that resulted in nine-yard touchdown catch by Casey Kjos.

"I felt great because we scored right before the half and

right coming out," Riley said. "But that didn't detour them from what they needed to do."

Canfield continue to show why he's the leading passer in the Pac-10, finishing the game with 306 yards and two touchdowns on 24-of-36 passing. His favorite target on the year, James Rodgers, finished with 10 receptions for 139 yards and one touchdown.

"It was a hard-fought football game," Canfield said. "We were in it all the way till the end."

With just over six minutes to play in the fourth, Riley elected to go for it on fourth-and-15 at the Oregon 27-yard line, but Canfield's pass to James Rodgers came up just short and fell to the ground in the front corner of the end zone, giving the ball back to the Ducks for good.

"That fourth-and-15, I thought we could've had that," Canfield said. "We were all confident we were going to get it. We have a lot of playmakers on offense and we thought it was the right decision. We just couldn't get it done."

Defensively, Oregon State's top-ranked run defense in the Pac-10 was unable to slow Oregon's LaMichael James as he ran for 166 yards and three touchdowns on 25 carries.

"LaMichael played his butt off today," OSU linebacker Keith Pankey said. "He had a great game ... The kid's a player. I think he's going to represent the Pac-10 well in the Rose Bowl."

But one of the biggest losses of the day for the Beavers came early in the second half when cornerback Tim Clark was carted off the field with a fractured right leg. Clark finished the game with two tackles.

There was no time for dwelling on the loss after the game for a well-composed Pankey.

"There's a ton of what-ifs, a ton of things we could've done better, but at the same time I applaud our guys," he said. "We played our hearts out today, and Oregon, you know, they're the better team today and they're going to represent the Pac-10 well in the Rose Bowl."

— LCLARK@DAILYEMERALD.COM

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 1

one-yard touchdown run from James three minutes later after the team drove 73 yards in eight plays and after the first quarter Oregon led 14-10.

Masoli finished 14-for-21 with 201 yards and a touchdown — including a 73-yard touchdown pass to receiver Jeff Maehl (138 yards, one TD). For the Beavers, quarterback Sean Canfield had 306 yards and two touchdowns on 24-of-36 passing.

The back-and-forth battle continued into the second quarter, with the Beavers scoring 13 points to Oregon's seven. OSU took a 23-21 lead into the locker room having scored 10 points off of two

Oregon turnovers.

Kelly's halftime speech was brief. He told the team to get a drink and that they were fine.

"I believe in our plan," he said after the game on why he didn't make any big adjustments.

The second half did play into Oregon's favor after the team got a big boost from none other than running back LeGarrette Blount. With the score 30-21 Oregon State, Blount scored from 12 yards out for his first touchdown of the season and put the Ducks within 30-28 with 5:45 left in the third quarter.

"It really got the crowd into the game," James said.

"This is unbelievable. I don't think it's sunk in yet. I can't believe it right now. I think I'm dreaming. I'm sure I'll wake up tomorrow and read the papers and go, 'Wow, we're going to the Rose Bowl.'"

— LAMICHAEL JAMES
RUNNING BACK

"They were fired up, and when the crowd is in the game we play harder."

A Justin Kahut field goal extended Oregon State's lead to 33-28 with 2:28 to go in the third quarter, but James scampered in from 52 yards out for what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown (the Ducks missed the two-point conversion).

Senior place kicker Morgan Flint tacked on a 34-yard field goal for the final margin of 37-34, and Oregon held on down the stretch, converting two fourth down situations on the last drive that consumed the last 6:09 seconds of the game.

Then the celebration began. James jumped up and down and pumped his fists, fans rushed the field and mobbed the team at midfield and Masoli was caught up in the crowd.

"It's all heart," Masoli said of his team's effort. "That's what it comes down to, and our team has a lot of it."

Now it's on to Pasadena on Jan. 1 and the Ohio State Buckeyes. There was some talk of them in the press conference, but for the most part Kelly and the team were trying to let this win sink in.

"This is unbelievable," James said. "I don't think it's sunk in yet. I can't believe it right now. I think I'm dreaming. I'm sure I'll wake up tomorrow and read the papers and go, 'Wow, we're going to the Rose Bowl.'"

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MALEE

FROM PAGE 1

How about when the Beavers marched down the field to start the second half and scored to take a nine-point lead?

Not a chance.

This Oregon team has proven too many times that it is capable of striking back in the blink of an eye, and did it again last night. As usual, Masoli and freshman running back LaMichael James were the catalysts.

Having been bottled up for much of the game, James finally broke loose near the end of the third quarter for a 52-yard touchdown. As the fourth quarter began to wind down, it was the quarterback's turn.

Faced with a fourth and three with the Ducks just out of field goal range, Masoli dropped back

to pass. The play quickly broke down, but Masoli calmly took off running to his right. He was met by safety Lance Mitchell, but turned his back to absorb the hit and simply kept on chugging to finally gain the first down.

It was a play only Masoli could make, and it showed once again that he is simply at his best when it matters.

Of course, the defense should not be forgotten here either. Sure, they gave up 33 points and seemed flummoxed by Beaver quarterback Sean Canfield at times, but they too stepped up when the game was on the line.

With the Ducks clinging to a four-point lead and the Beavers threatening in Oregon territory, defensive end Kenny Rowe came up with a huge sack to set up a fourth-and-15 situation for Oregon State. The Beavers

were forced to burn a timeout, and elected to go for the first down. Again, the defense dialed up the intensity and forced an incompleting.

It may not have been the defense's best game, but they deserve applause for coming through when they really needed to. They were given an opportunity to make their mark on the game, and did so emphatically.

It was a game of opportunities, and another player who made the best of them was LeGarrette Blount. It was a long time coming for the much-maligned senior, and seeing him bowl over defenders and gallop 12 yards into the end zone in the third quarter had to be a sight for many sore Duck eyes. I know it was for me. I've always believed that Blount deserved another chance, and what better of a time for him to

find redemption than a Civil War with the Rose Bowl on the line?

Many commentators talked about the storybook scenario this Civil War set up. If Oregon State was to win and bounce the Ducks from the Rose Bowl, it would have returned the favor to Oregon from a year ago. Yet, what happened Thursday night was a real storybook ending. Blount, written off by many after the Boise State incident, came back in the final game of the regular season and scored a touchdown.

More importantly the Ducks, who were also cast aside by many at the beginning of the year (including me), now find themselves in sole possession of the Pac-10 title and are headed for a sunny New Year's Day in Pasadena. Personally, I couldn't have scripted it any better.

PMALEE@DAILYEMERALD.COM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ducks to face Broncos, Long Beach State

After running the University of Portland off the court to improve to 6-1 on Wednesday, the women's basketball team will look to stay in high gear this weekend against Boise State and Long Beach State.

The Broncos stand undefeated at 7-0, and redshirt senior guard Tasha Harris was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week for her performance last week. The team is not to be underestimated, and head coach Paul Westhead is well aware of this.

"Our people scouting have said they're a very good team," Westhead said. "I would anticipate a very difficult game. That's OK, we've played enough games now that we should be able to play a very difficult game

and hopefully perform well."

On Sunday, the Broncos defeated another Pacific-10 Conference team in Washington State by a score of 68-64. Harris scored 23 points and pulled down nine rebounds, while redshirt senior guard Jessica Van Hoogen added 18 points of her own. Boise State forced 19 turnovers and held Washington State to just 35.6 percent from the floor.

The Ducks will have to be careful with the ball against the Broncos, who have induced 20.3 turnovers per game this year. Boise State also averages 13 steals and 4.3 blocks per game, and its defense could provide a challenge for the high-octane Duck offense.

Long Beach State, meanwhile, is off to a 3-3 start. Senior guard Karina Figueroa leads the team with 18.2 points and 6.8 assists per game.

— PATRICK MALEE

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Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

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Solution to 12/3/09 Sudoku puzzle.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1030

- Across 1 It no longer circulates around the Seine 6 Skate part 9 Must, informally 14 Rite reading for some 13-year-olds 15 ___ state 16 One may be significant 17 Whitney Houston hit recorded for the 1988 Summer Olympics 20 Fat standard, say: Abbr. 21 One of Steinbeck's twins 22 Salt additive? 23 Turning meas. 24 1974 Rolling Stones hit 28 Thread: Fr. 29 Long time: Abbr. 30 Bookie's charge, for short 31 Home for an addax and dorcas gazelle 37 Tic-tac-toe loser 38 Im-ho-___, Boris Karloff's role in "The Mummy" 39 Celtic sea god 40 Vote in une legislature 41 Maisonette 45 Cartoonish cry 46 Behind 47 "___ Town Too" (1981 hit) 48 André Gide novel whose title comes from Matthew 7:14 54 Kind of flakes 55 Went nowhere 56 Anthropomorphic film villain 57 Parisian pronoun

Crossword puzzle grid.

Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk
26 Canto contraction 35 "Bull Durham" director Shelton 50 Cross character 51 Ate 27 French suffix with Québec 36 Charge stuff 52 Odds' end? 31 Death, in Deutschland 43 Hearing aids, briefly 53 German indefinite article 32 The Astros, on scoreboards 44 Stewie's sister on "Family Guy" 59 Nick, say 33 Spell 46 "A pity" 60 Bears make them, in brief 34 Austrian article 49 Like a lion's coat 61 The Blue Jays, on scoreboards
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HOROSCOPE

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 4): Your tenacity is trumped only by your optimism. You focus on solutions this year and will find them -- not just for yourself but for family and organizations, too. A personal triumph happens in March. Much time, energy and planning will go into a fantastic June event. Your work will bring in big money in August. Aquarius and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 3, 22, 5 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). In your book, it's no fun to merely beat the competition -- you must also crush them. It will be a fun day for you because your opposition is well matched and many are counting on you to win. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have an unusual interest, so it's all the more fantastic to find someone who shares it. Talk about that rare activity or study you so enjoy, and you'll be surprised by who chimes in with enthusiasm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've been called an overachiever, though you have no clue what that means. How can a person possibly achieve too much? You won't be surprised at your high level of productivity today, though others might be.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Make whatever plans you have more special by giving them more of your attention. Assume that every little detail will matter to the others involved. Dress up for dinner. You won't regret devoting the extra effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are givers, and there are takers. You're definitely a giver, though it benefits you today to do a little of both. People will be flattered by your enjoyment of their offerings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Like a wool sweater

er on a cool autumn evening, you are the perfect complement to your surroundings. You blend in without disappearing and are present without needing too much attention. Your quiet confidence attracts followers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will break down the walls that divide people. You didn't sign up for this, but it's something you're good at. Very few people can create peace like you can. Your talents will be heralded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's like you're in a raft on a quiet stream, but you're just starting to hear the rushing sound from the waters around the bend. Class-four rapids lie ahead. Brace yourself for the excitement to come this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A personal victory precedes a public victory. Right now you're proud of yourself and give yourself credit for all of your hard work. Next, others in your circle will pay attention. Then the whole world will see your success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Troublemakers exist in every workplace, but you needn't do anything about the one in your circle. Just keep a cool head and do your work well. He will prove to be his own undoing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Blazing a new trail is a job for the brave. That's why you were chosen and not someone else. Your intuition is well suited to finding the best way forward, and your confidence is strong.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Thinking on your feet is a task that can't really be taught. Thankfully, you never needed the lesson. You seem to come up with the right response or answer without a worry.

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