



EMERALD MAGAZINE

LOOK FORWARD TO GRADUATION WHILE LOOKING BACK ON THE YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENTS

» INSIDE

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

TUESDAY | JUNE 1, 2010

The independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon | Since 1900 | Volume 111, Issue 158

PODCASTS

ASUO

VICE PRESIDENT MANEESH ARORA TALKS ABOUT A CONTROVERSIAL HIRE AND WHY DARRON THOMAS SHOULD START

SPORTS

LISTEN TO A RECAP OF LAST WEEK'S LIVELY HAPPENINGS, PLUS SPECULATION ON THIS WEEK'S MATCHUPS

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.COM

MUSIC

Sasquatch! sighted!

University students migrate deep into Central Washington seeking the elusive rock festival



A guitar player from My Morning Jacket plays on the Sasquatch! main stage on Saturday night. The three-day music festival in George, Wash., featured about 100 bands and drew a worldwide audience, which included many University students. Sasquatch! concluded Monday.

NICK COTE | PHOTOGRAPHER

AN EMERALD PHOTOGRAPHER DOCUMENTED THE THREE-DAY FESTIVAL. READ HIS ACCOUNT OF WHAT WENT ON AT DAILYEMERALD.COM/MULTIMEDIA

CAMPUS

University research boss to leave job

Linton delayed departure announcement because of other "leadership changes"

RYAN BUCKLEY | NEWS REPORTER

University Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Richard Linton announced last week that he plans to resign by the end of June 2011.

Linton, who came to the University in 2000, stated that he is leaving to explore other career opportunities and to provide an avenue for the University to bring a fresh perspective to the school's administration.

"About a year ago, I decided that it would be an appropriate time for me to step aside and for the University to have a change in leadership in the Vice Presi-

TURN TO LINTON | PAGE 4

HIGHER EDUCATION

University creates office to manage records requests

Responding to one of the most persistent criticisms of its administration, the University announced Friday the creation of a new office charged with making the school's records available to the public.

A statement from the University said the school receives "125 to 150" public records requests a year, but in the past, news organizations and faculty members who seek access to University documents have accused the school of delaying requests and being unwilling to release information.

The announcement of the Office of Public Records' creation comes in the aftermath of Mike Bellotti's departure as athletic director and subsequent disclosures that he never had a contract. Once that news became public, the University said it would begin to revise its public records procedures.

Steve Duin, a columnist for The Oregonian, called the University's policy on public records under former president Dave Frohn-mayer "a code of secrecy worthy of the KGB."

University officials have yet to decide how the new office will run, the University's statement said. Assistant Vice President for Administration Brian Smith will lead the office until the University hires a permanent public records office.

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

BUSINESS

Survey: Graduates likelier to get jobs now

Though prospects may be improving, counselors still advise networking and persistence

SARAH WALTERS | NEWS REPORTER

Graduating seniors are facing an improving job market as the June 14 commencement ceremony approaches.

More employers are posting job offers and hiring compared to last year, which is good news for seniors graduating this spring.

Employers expect to hire 5 percent more graduates from the class of 2010 than the class of 2009, according to a survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

Meanwhile, according to a survey from

Career Builder, 44 percent of employers intend to hire recent college graduates. In 2009, the survey projected 43 percent of employers hiring college graduates; however, Career Builder noted that before the recession hit the economy, 79 percent of employers in 2007 expected to hire recent college graduates.

Career Builder's survey also projected that 16 percent of employers will also offer higher starting salaries than in 2009.

At the University, the number of employers attending the Spring Career Fair increased compared to last year. This spring, about 75 employers attended; in 2009, there were 50.

The number of job postings on the University's Career Center's Web site and in general increased this year compared with last year.

"It's nice to see there are more postings out

there," Lundquist College of Business Director of Career Services James Chang said. "It's just one way for college students to get out there."

The job postings might have increased, but not all students have a job lined up for after graduation. According to the NACE survey, almost one third of graduates from some state colleges are still looking for a job.

University career counselors said if University graduates do not have a job after graduation, they can continue searching and expanding their network. There are other opportunities out there that might not be a student's dream career but jobs that are practical steps toward a bigger long-term picture. Internships, entry-level positions and programs like AmeriCorps are other opportunities.

TURN TO JOBS | PAGE 3

Things to do this week

TUESDAY

Lecture: Emerging trends in social networking in Indonesia with Dr. Riri Fitri Sari of the University of Indonesia
When: 10 a.m.
Where: Collaboration Center, 175 McKenzie
Cost: Free

WEDNESDAY

Dance: University Dance Quarterly
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Dougherty Dance Theatre
Cost: Free

THURSDAY

Event: Senior Send-Off honoring the Class of 2010 graduates
When: Noon
Where: EMU Amphitheater
Cost: Free

FRIDAY

Concert: On the Rocks in the Dark
When: 11:59 p.m.
Where: EMU Amphitheater
Cost: Free

TALK TO US • Limit submissions to 600 words • Submissions should include name, phone number and address • The Emerald reserves the right to edit all submissions • One submission per person per calendar month

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ONLINE EXTRA

What was this year's most controversial on-campus news story?
Vote online at dailymerald.com/opinion. See the results in Friday's paper.

IN MY OPINION | TYREE HARRIS

FAILURE CAN BE BLESSING IN DISGUISE

It's funny how life works out.

Finishing up my freshman year of college, I heard about an opening on the Daily Emerald staff as a columnist. I figured I was a sure shot — I had writing and page-editing experience, a relatively strong portfolio, and had even earned a "Publications Olympics 2009 Best In Category" award for a column I did about an under-appreciated teacher.



IN THESE EYES

As far as I was concerned, I had the job in the bag.

On my high school newspaper, Parkrose's "The Bronco Blaze," I was a hotshot — a cocky little bastard who quickly moved his way up to an editor spot after only a term as a columnist. I used to think I was God's gift to journalism. Soaking up compliments like an egotistical sponge, I was always applauded for my works and never really challenged — until my senior year, when a combination of personal issues and frustrated co-editors (all asking, "Why is Tyree always absent from our

7 a.m. meetings?"), soured my relationship with my high school paper.

One girl especially had it out for me, parading around the class telling everyone that I was doing nothing for the paper, and telling me that I should give my spot on the opinion page to another writer.

I shrugged it off, and it didn't diminish my love for writing, but it did make me feel as though I couldn't work with my peers anymore.

I created a distance from my fellow editors — a mistake I always look back on.

Even though there was a lot of tension my senior year, I still ended up finishing the year on a decent note, and I learned a lot about what you have to do as a member of a paper to keep the morale high. Like most of us, I had issues with procrastination, and organization. But I fixed those flaws. Well, almost.

With past lessons fresh in my mind, I figured there was no better time than after my freshman year of college to go for that spot on the Emerald.

But apparently, the opinion editor at the time thought otherwise.

Despite being told by both the managing editor of an interest in an interview with me, months rolled by with no follow-up e-mails. Finally, I e-mailed the opinion editor at the time, but I received nothing in return. Frustrated, I sent another one to him — but still, nothing. I finally sent a message to the editor-in-chief, who told me the spot was already filled.

Denied.

This angered my friends and family. My mom was livid, my high school newspaper teacher wanted to phone her connections with The Oregonian, and my closest circle of friends were belting "F!@# the Daily Emerald!" But I did what I could to keep my cool. I had a feeling that I would get my chance.

I spent that fall term squeaking through classes, thinking of subjects to write about and finding some good people to profile. I found two — a college stripper who takes pride in her job and a father with an amazing story of redemption.

The guns were loaded. I told myself that if I was to ever receive a chance to do an interview, I would be well-prepared; so when

winter term rolled around and I finally received a call from the Emerald, there was little I wasn't ready for.

Because I had the time to reflect and (angrily) find some good leads, I interviewed well enough to be offered a job by the new opinion editor.

In retrospect, although I thought I was ready for the pressures of working on a daily newspaper after my freshman year, I really wasn't. I still needed to develop as a person, and I needed to make some connections.

I am happy I was blown off, ignored and treated like I wasn't good enough.

Failure, or denial, is often the key to your next big gain. It's difficult to think about that as you weep over that failed accounting test, bad interview or lost lover, but overcoming those hardships is what a college education is really all about — acquiring the tools to get you through those moments where everything seems lost.

From being blown off by an opinion editor, to preparing to be one myself — it's funny how life works out.

THARRIS@DAILYEMERALD.COM

IN MY OPINION | EDWIN OUELLETTE

BASK IN THE GLORY OF THE BEARD

I didn't mean to. I couldn't help it. My beard caused a baby to cry.

The other day I visited my cousin and her beautiful 10-month-old twin girls. Upon seeing me with my strange scruffy facial hair, one of the babies immediately narrowed her eyes, scrunched up her face and began bawling at the top of her lungs. "Oh crap," I thought. Her twin stared at her, then at me, and clapped her hands gleefully. I felt horrible. Is making a baby cry because of your beard on the same level as stealing candy from a baby? I hope not.

The propensity to make infants cry is just one of the many trials and tribulations that a typical bearded fellow must go through. It's true, beards are amazing — but let me tell you, it takes a real man to grow a beard.

The first couple weeks of beard-growing are the worst. The scruff may look all cool and hipsterish, but it itches like a healthy dose of itching powder. The urge to whip out a razor and shaving cream and send the beard to an untimely demise is sometimes overpowering. Stay strong. Power through it. Even if your girlfriend/boyfriend/lover/great-great uncle tells you that it looks like a chipmunk climbed up your neck and

died on your face, ignore them.

I recall my first encounter trying to grow a beard. I was 13. And I was supremely disappointed that all I could manage was peach fuzz above my upper lip.

And so, last summer, after sporting a goatee and sideburns, I finally made up my mind to grow whiskers. After a lot of hard work, I finally managed to grow a semi-decent beard.

In a month or so (or several days if you're Sean Connery), you'll have yourself a decent beard. But the trials of beard maintenance continue. Every time you blow your nose. Every time you eat spaghetti. Every time you drive past a swarm of African killer bees and one of them gets caught in the midst of your beard and starts wiggling out. You realize it's a dangerous world out there.

You've also got to take into consideration the creepiness factor. I've been told by numerous guys that my beard looks "awesome" or "sweet." And I've been told by numerous girls that my facial hair looks "downright creepy" and "like a stalker." Be warned. For some reason, many women-folk aren't too keen on facial hair.

A couple weeks ago, when I was taking

a late-night constitutional down the sidewalk, a young woman was walking toward me. When she was 20 paces away, I smiled good-naturedly, but she took one look at my beard and quickly bolted for the opposite sidewalk. I think she was prepared to knife me with her keys. All because of a harmless beard.

If you can navigate the hairy situations associated with beard-wearing, the benefits far outweigh the close shaves:

- Life is so much better when every month is No-Shave-November. Forget about stupid shaving gels and those annoying Gillette commercials.
- It's amazing how comfortable beards are. No reason to wear a scarf or one of those sissy neck warmers when you've got yourself a fine beard to brave the blood-curdling Baltic winds.
- Are you a fugitive, an illegal immigrant or merely trying to avoid your ex-girlfriend? Grow a beard. Soon even your own mother won't recognize you.
- Beards are tame. Why have a dog or a cat when you have your own scruff to pat and stroke and take on long walks? It doesn't bite or scratch at the door or take a

crap on your favorite Led Zeppelin album while you're in the shower, causing the vinyl to never play the same again.

• Make a fashion statement. It's all the rave with those homeless guys that hang out around the bus station downtown. Yep, they know that beards are coming back into style.

The great William Shakespeare once wrote, "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man." Most great men in history sported impressive beards — Abraham Lincoln, Jesus, Gandalf, the list goes on.

Any shmuck can grow a pair of sideburns or a wispy goatee. Be one of the greats.

And so I say: Men of the world (and certain women, I guess) unite, cast your inhibitions aside, throw off your shackles of quiet, suburban American life that tell you to shave your face, and instead bask in the glory of cultivating a garden of facial hair into what eventually can only be referred to as an awesome beard.

My beard and I wish you the best of luck in all of your beard-growing exploits.

OUELLETTE@DAILYEMERALD.COM

top 10 TEN...

The enormous oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico is a horrible disaster, but, always choosing to look on the bright side, here are the top 10 fringe benefits according to the Emerald opinion desk:

- 1) Louisiana was long overdue for a natural disaster.
- 2) Beaches look better black.
- 3) It was a pre-emptive strike on the shellfish, which were already planning an uprising.
- 4) The Eastern seaboard needed a reason to get on the manifest destiny train — 150 years late.
- 5) Now we can say that "an 'oil'y' curtain has fallen across the Gulf."
- 6) The population of "Oilysters" will increase by one million percent, according to top scientists with totally not-fake degrees from respectable schools.
- 7) Light the Gulf on fire and you'll get the biggest fish fry of all time.
- 8) The Southeast finally has a GDP.
- 9) Mexico still has a coast worth visiting on the other side.
- 10) 2012 is only a couple of years away.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Memorial Day meant for those who made ultimate sacrifice

If you want to honor veterans, please do it on Nov. 11 or June 1 — or any other day. Memorial Day is specifically to honor those who died to keep America free. By confusing this day with support for troops and thanks to vets — all appropriate things to do — we reduce the honor that the thousands upon thousands who made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our freedom deserve.

DON K. CLEMENTS
UNITED STATES NAVY CHAPLAIN, RET.



POLITICS

Lecturer says cash affects elections

Visiting scholar presents research on campaign funds

NIC CORPORA
FREELANCE REPORTER

Thomas Stratmann, a George Slape Visiting Scholar and economics professor at George Mason University, spoke to a general audience in the Lillis Business Complex Friday afternoon regarding political campaign contributions and their effect on elections.

Stratmann's lecture focused on analyzing federal campaign subsidies, the fundraising gap between incumbents and challengers, candidate spending, the effect of advertising on elections and the possibility of corruption within campaign contributions.

"Money is important in politics," Stratmann said. "It affects election outcomes. It affects who wins and who loses, and it affects the decisions of legislators."

Stratmann's findings indicate placing limits on cam-

paign contributions will increase the competitiveness of elections by leveling the playing field between incumbents and challengers.

Stratmann, who began publishing his research on campaign contributions in 1990, asked the audience whether the current campaign finance laws serve as "incumbency protection acts" or "level the playing field" for candidates.

"Incumbency protection acts" are laws limiting campaign contributions as a way to help incumbents gain re-election.

"They pass the laws, so would they do something to hurt themselves?" Stratmann said of incumbents. "Probably not."

As for seeing whether contribution limits close the fundraising gap or "level the playing field" between the incumbent and the challenger, Stratmann argued that contribution limits close the fundraising gap if the incumbent has a fundraising advantage from large contributions. Conversely,

contribution limits can hurt challenging candidates if they can only receive large financial contributions from just one or a few sources.

Stratmann's research looked to see if "extra money increases the probability of winning."

Stratmann measured the probability by focusing on the amount a candidate spends on advertising. His findings revealed that a candidate receives slightly more votes when he or she outspends an opponent by \$100,000 in advertising. Therefore, he concluded that all campaign spending is productive.

Stratmann said people contribute to campaigns either to influence the outcome of an election for a candidate who already aligns with their beliefs, or to influence a policy position by changing a candidate's mind. Stratmann argued this creates the possibility for corruption from special interest groups because it raises the question of why such groups are contributing.

Stratmann's findings show

that \$10,000 extra of political action committee contributions increase the likelihood of a vote change by 8 percentage points.

In the 2008 Congressional elections, individuals contributed \$799 million, or about 56 percent of the total donations. Political action committees spent \$380 million, or about 27 percent of the total donations. Political action committees are allowed to give \$5,000 per candidate, per election, while individuals are only allowed \$2,400 per candidate, per election.

Stratmann acknowledged the current data available are slightly outdated. He said more analysis of contribution limits can determine if public financing can improve the competitiveness of campaigns and reduce lobbying power.

At the end of the lecture, Stratmann said his instinct is that contribution limits are good for the political process, even though the hard data does not exist to back up his beliefs.

NEWS@DAILYEMERALD.COM

JOBS

FROM PAGE 1

"Don't necessarily look at entry-level positions as steps down, but as a way to get experience," Rick Guerra, associate director at the University Career Center, said. "Explore as many alternatives and opportunities as possible."

Career counselors also advise that students should not hesitate to relocate in order to have a job.

"If students are willing to relocate for their first job, they're more likely to get something," journalism academic advisor Bil Morrill said.

The field of study students choose in college can affect whether they have a job lined up after graduation. New graduates with business or

"Don't necessarily look at entry-level positions as steps down, but as a way to get experience."

RICK GUERRA
CAREER CENTER DIRECTOR

technical-related degrees are most likely to have a job to go to after graduation, according to the NACE survey. Accounting, business administration, computer science, engineering and mathematics graduates are more likely to get job offers than other graduates.

Counselors also said not all career fields post their job opportunities. Certain industries, such as entertainment, communication and marketing are less likely to advertise jobs because so many people

want to work in that field.

"Those industries are all about success being driven by people taking initiatives," Chang said. "If these employers don't advertise, they still get people to work for them."

The job market improved compared with last year, but it is still competitive because

graduating seniors are competing against people with more experience, Morrill said.

"Students need to network," Morrill said. "A job is not going to come looking for you. You need to be proactive, not wait for it to be posted."

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LINTON

FROM PAGE 1

dent for Research and Graduate Studies," Linton said in a press release. "I've waited until now to make my intentions known because of other administrative-level searches and key leadership changes."

Since Linton's arrival, the University's licensing revenue from innovation and research programs has grown 20-fold to \$7.1 million in 2009. This places the University among the top 25 institutions in the nation in terms of fiscal return on research expenditures.

During his tenure as vice president, Linton helped engineer major advancements in the University's research programs. In that time, the

Office of Research and Graduate Studies nearly doubled in size, with the University adding 14 of the 33 interdisciplinary centers and institutes that currently exist. These projects, such as the Brain, Biology and Machine Initiative and the Lorry I. Lokey Laboratories, are responsible for bringing in more than \$200 million in state, federal and private funding for things like facilities upgrades and developing new programs.

"It is satisfying for me to leave knowing that the UO has seen increasing research accomplishments by its faculty, including sustained growth in sponsored research funding, interdisciplinary research initiatives and innovations supporting technology transfer and development," Linton said. "I am deeply grateful for

our faculty, staff, students and my administrative colleagues who are directly responsible for these advances."

Linton's impact is not only limited to the University. Despite the state's struggling economy, companies associated with University research projects saw significant expansion in the last five years, reporting more than \$26 million in revenue and creating more than 240 jobs last year.

"Rich Linton has had a dramatic impact on the UO's research enterprise and interdisciplinary initiatives during the past decade," University Senior Vice President and Provost Jim Bean said in the same press release. "Rich has been instrumental in providing critical support of faculty recruitment and retention, graduate

education, interdisciplinary centers and initiatives, research infrastructure, multi-institutional partnerships and technology transfer. He is one of the longest serving senior research officers at the same institution in the AAU, and we have benefited immensely from that tenure."

Bean stated that a nationwide search for a new Vice President of Research and Graduate Studies would begin shortly.

Before coming to the University, Linton was the head of the University of North Carolina System's research and international programs division and was also a chemistry professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

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BASEBALL

It's official: DUCKS ARE IN

Oregon makes its first NCAA Tournament in 46 years, will play Connecticut on Friday



JACK HUNTER | PHOTOGRAPHER

Oregon celebrates its 6-5 win over Cal Sunday in the last game of the regular season. The Ducks will play Connecticut on Friday.

BEN SCHORZMAN | SPORTS EDITOR

The entire future of the Oregon baseball team changed in a moment.

One second, the Ducks were a bunch of guys sitting at The Cooler Bar and Grill, staring up at an enormous projection showing the 2010 NCAA baseball tournament selection show.

The next second they were a bunch of happy guys as Oregon's name flashed up on the screen. The Ducks are postseason bound, set to play Connecticut in the Norwich, Conn., Regional on Friday.

Once it was official, sophomore Danny Pulfer pumped his fist, and his teammates yelled in elation all around him. Near the back of the seating, head coach George Horton stood with a smile on his face and embraced senior associate athletic director Joe Gian-sante, followed by a high five to pitching coach Andrew Checketts and a kiss for his youngest granddaughter, who was in his wife Francie's arms.

It was a moment Horton has talked a lot about over the past two and a half years, and it's a moment — though expected at some point — that has come far before anyone's wildest imaginations.

"I'm honored to be a part of it. This is the first of many experiences," Horton said to the crowd that had gathered at the bar on Martin Luther King Boulevard, just down the street, where the Ducks made their name.

"It almost brings a tear to my eye to think that it happened this quickly and how proud I am to be sitting in a chair and being a part of a great collaboration and teamwork."

Oregon took a circuitous route to its first postseason since 1964 (28-year hiatus included), and just the third in the history of the program. A year removed from going 14-42 in the inaugural season of the new era, the Ducks went 38-22 and tied for fifth in the Pacific-10 Conference. The program hadn't played a game since 1981 before the 2009 season, and under Horton's tutelage and guidance, it has blossomed.

"I had no idea this was going to happen," senior catcher Eddie Rodriguez said. "Last year was such a depressing year, winning just 14 games. The great improvement that we've done is a big reflection on Coach Horton."

"It's just awesome," pitcher Scott McGough said. "There's not much you can say now. The teamwork from these past few years has finally paid off ...

hopefully we can make something special happen."

The Ducks are the No. 3 seed in the Norwich Regional, which also includes No. 1 seed Florida State (42-17), No. 2 seed and host Connecticut (47-14), and No. 4 seed Central Connecticut State (33-21).

Overall, Arizona State (47-8) was the national No. 1 seed, and UCLA (43-13) also earned a national seed at No. 6, but Oregon making the tournament was precarious after the team lost two of three games to California in Eugene this weekend. It took a Rodriguez three-run home run to complete a 5-2 comeback on Sunday for the Ducks to win 6-5.

The Golden Bears (29-23) most likely played themselves into the tournament with the series win on the road against No. 21 Oregon. And because of it, eight teams from the conference are in (ASU, UCLA, Stanford, Washington State, Arizona, Oregon State, Cal and Oregon).

"The fact that we got eight Pac-10 teams in is I think accurate, and I commend the committee for recognizing the conference's efforts," Horton said. "Hopefully the teams including Oregon can go out and prove the committee right, because I do think it was an excellent year in the Pac-10."

Not to say there weren't a few nerves about the process. Horton said all week he would be disappointed if his team didn't receive a bid, but after 32 teams had been named, Oregon was still not up on the board. Then two more regionals were shown, and still no name. A brief sense of desperation crept in, but that was squashed by the elation of finally seeing Oregon on the board.

Horton and his team also gave a brief cheer to the patrons of The Cooler and to fans who have supported Oregon's endeavors to become legitimate in baseball. He led the Ducks in a "hip hip, hooray" chant with gusto, punching his fist to emphasize the chant.

Horton also said that in the future the Ducks wouldn't be traveling to play in a regional, but instead hosting. He said the work is far from over.

"I know how to dance, and I know how to manage expectations," Horton said. "Where I come from, we had expectations that we were always going to go to the College World Series. A regional is just one step. That's our mission at the University of Oregon. It's just one step to get to our real goal of winning a national championship."

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IN MY OPINION | PATRICK MALEE

SOCCER AFFECTS WORLD OUTSIDE SPORTS

There are times, amidst oil spills, global warfare, famine and extreme poverty, when I wonder whether sports writing is really the best path for my life. Do I really want to spend my career covering something that, ultimately, will have little effect upon the world around me?

Perhaps not. Only time will tell. But about two weeks ago, I was reminded of why I have such a fervent passion for sports of all kinds.

As most of you know, the FIFA World Cup is set to begin next week. For its May 24 issue, Sports Illustrated ran a cover story entitled, "The Beautiful Game," which took readers all over the world, from the post-earthquake ruins of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to the "Magic Mountains" of Bhutan.

The common denominator between each of these locations was, of course, soccer. Say what you will about the game, which has never truly taken off in the United States the way it has elsewhere. "It's too boring," some complain. "There's not enough scoring, the players flop around like fish out of water."

Indeed, most soccer pitches also double as acting studios. You could even argue that soccer is partially responsible for the increase in flopping in the NBA, which has seen an influx in players from soccer capitals like Argentina and Brazil. I cannot, and never will, defend the flopping in soccer.

Yet, the game has plenty of redeeming qualities. It is, as Sports Illustrated declared, "beautiful." Try looking up current superstar Lionel Messi on YouTube and not gawking at his sublime talent. To watch a perfectly executed "through" pass en route to a wide opener

attacker for a goal is to witness teamwork at its finest.

But what's truly special about soccer, what sets it apart from pretty much any other sport, is its inherent ability to bring people together. Not just to a stadium, or to a local tavern to watch a match. Soccer seems to create bonds that last well beyond the final whistle, unlikely friendships that may never have been without that little black and white ball placed between two sets of feet.

Take Didier Drogba, for example. A native of Africa's Ivory Coast, Drogba is thought by most to be the continent's best player. You might recognize him from the cover of Vanity Fair magazine, on which he appeared this month alongside Portuguese star Cristiano Ronaldo. He was also profiled by Grant Wahl in the aforementioned issue of Sports Illustrated.

A 6-foot-2-inch forward, Drogba led Chelsea to an

English Premier League title this past season, scoring 29 goals in 32 matches. His talent on the pitch is unquestioned. What most don't realize, however, is that Drogba is far more than just an athlete.

Back in 2002, playing for the Ivory Coast national team, Drogba and his teammates found themselves in an interesting position. A heated civil war had erupted between the north and south regions of the Ivory Coast. As they soon discovered, soccer games were the only events that brought the country together, regardless of allegiances.

The war was still in progress in 2005, when the Ivory Coast earned its first ever invitation to the World Cup. Shortly after qualifying, Drogba spoke to the nation, right from the soccer field. He called for peace, and at long last the country had a universally renowned

TURN TO MALEE | PAGE 6



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Gus Van Sant, Jonathan Rhys Meyers, n.d. Polaroid™ 665 Positive. On loan from the Artist. ©Gus Van Sant



Andy Warhol, Debbie Harry, 1980. Polacolor Type 108. Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. Gift of The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts. 2008.9.10. ©The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts

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The exhibition is organized by the J.S.M.A. One Step Big Shot: Portraits by Andy Warhol and Gus Van Sant received major funding from the Coeta and Donald Barker Foundation Changing Exhibitions Endowment Fund, the William C. Mitchell Estate, Nancy and David Petrone, and the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. The exhibition received additional support from Photography at Oregon, Eiko Politz, Chris and Christine Smith, Mort and Audrey Zalutsky, and J.S.M.A. members. Media partners: Eugene Magazine and KLCC 89.7 FM. Community partner: Imagine Graphics



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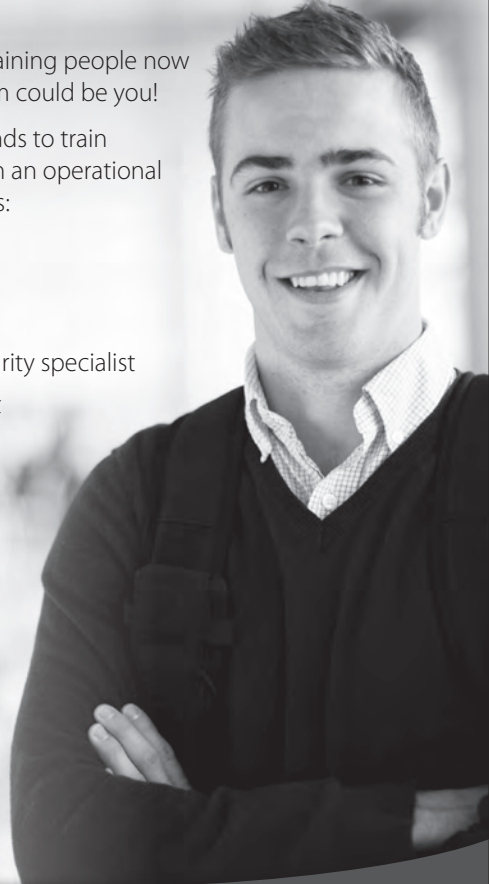
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SOFTBALL

Missouri ends Oregon's Super run with two wins

Oregon only scores two runs in two games to end season

LUCAS CLARK
SPORTS REPORTER

The No. 20 Oregon softball team's first-ever Super Regional appearance ended sooner than it had hoped this weekend in Columbia, Mo.

The Ducks (36-21) saw their season come to a close Sunday afternoon with their second loss to the No. 8 Missouri Tigers in as many days. Oregon fell 1-0 in the opener on Saturday, followed by a lopsided 7-2 loss the following day, sending Missouri to its second consecutive Women's College World Series.

Following a low-scoring and highly defensive game on Saturday, Missouri came out looking to score in bunches on Sunday. The Tigers tallied two runs in the first, one in the fourth and four more in the sixth to cruise to their fifth straight postseason win.

"It was a tough game, and it came down to execution," first-year Oregon head coach Mike White said. "Missouri made the most of their chances and capitalized on our mistakes."

Missouri outhit the Ducks 10-8 on the game, though each team tallied 14 hits on the weekend. The difference maker, which has been the case all year for the last-ranked defensive team in the Pacific-10 Conference, was the Ducks four combined errors in two games.

Two weeks ago in Atlanta, Oregon picked up three victories with only one miscue in the field, something it wasn't able to repeat this weekend.

"It's a tough way to lose," White

said. "... Missouri did a great job of taking the opportunities that were given to them, and they were the better team today."

The few questions that surrounded Tiger starter Kristin Nottelmann prior to the weekend's opening were put to rest after the sophomore went the distance for the fourth straight game on Sunday. Nottelmann (24-7) gave up eight hits, struck out four, walked none, and one of her two runs allowed was earned.

At the plate for Oregon, five Ducks hit safely with senior Neena Bryant's season-high three hits leading the way. Senior designated player Carlyn Re also tallied multiple hits, going 2 for 3, while freshmen Allie Burger (1 for 3, one RBI), Kaylan Howard (1 for 3), and sophomore Kelsey Chambers (1 for 3) all hit safely.

On the weekend, Re and Bryant paced the Ducks offensively with their three hits each, but ultimately the lack of run production hurt the Ducks in the end. But for the handful of seniors who saw the likes of an Oregon uniform for the final time, the hope for a comeback was never quite recognized.

"I've always been taught that if you have one strike left, we still have life," Re said. "I fully believe in our team, it didn't matter what happened, we stood behind our pitchers the entire game. We just didn't pull this one out."

Oregon freshman Jessica Moore pitched her 14th complete game of the year in the Ducks' 1-0 loss on Saturday, striking out five, giving up four hits and walking none. But her luck quickly changed on Sunday, lasting just three innings with one strike out and three runs allowed.

TOP PERFORMERS

Two-game totals:

Carlyn Re: .500, 3 for 6, one double

Neena Bryant: .375, 3 for 8

Ashley Fleming: 4 for 5, two RBI, one run

White then used his remaining pitching staff to try to calm the Missouri rally, but the Tiger bats were too much to handle.

Sophomore Ashley Fleming led the Tiger offense with three hits in three at-bats on the day, doubling twice and bringing home two. Freshman Nicole Hudson went 2 for 5 with a home run and two runs scored, while junior Lisa Simmons was a perfect 2 for 2 at the plate with one walk, also adding a home run.

Hudson's home run sparked the Tigers' big rally in the bottom of the sixth, but despite being down an additional four runs, Burger said the team still felt right in the thick of things.

"We don't get down on one inning because we know we can come back," Burger said. "That seventh inning we were still fighting, getting people on base and in scoring position. That's just the type of team we are."

Nottelmann was able to withstand the top of the Oregon lineup in the seventh, getting freshman right fielder Samantha Pappas to strike out looking to end the game and send Missouri on to the final round.

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MALEE

FROM PAGE 5

speaker to look up to. According to Wahl, noticeable changes were seen in the country after Drogba's speech.

Try to imagine this happening in any other sport. What would someone like LeBron James do? I love LeBron, but he would probably have to ask Phil Knight before even thinking about taking such a bold stance. Tiger Woods would have to inquire about the Ivory Coast's population of hostesses, hanger-ons, strippers, and

madams before he could think about saving it.

You may not love soccer, or even like it enough to watch more than five minutes of a match. But its impact on the world is undeniable and highly unique. Don't believe me? Turn on the World Cup next week. Watch closely as 70,000 people wave their flags as one. Listen to each country's chants as they are passionately repeated.

Do all that, and try to tell me soccer doesn't mean something. Maybe writing about sports isn't so shallow after all.

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HOROSCOPE
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 1). You have the perfect combination of calm stability and exciting chaos in your life this year. This is partly due to the stellar relationships you cultivate. Others accompany you on various journeys, though you know that you are in charge of your own adventure. There's a move in November. You'll soar professionally in January. Aquarius and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 49, 30, 14 and 10.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A mild dispute over something trivial threatens one of your favorite friendships. Actually, no, it doesn't. You two are way bigger than this. Let it ride. Tomorrow it will be a dim memory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have a reputation for reliability. People know they can count on you to lend a hand. A small crisis has enveloped your circle, and now several are coming to you at once. Don't succumb to the temptation to please all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Growth pains are not merely the plight of the young. People grow -- at least the good ones do -- throughout their lifetime. Growth is often accompanied by pain. It will pass. It always does.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Someone has given you some sensitive information in complete confidence. You must not tell, no matter how badly you want to -- mostly because it is not your information to share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Stay on task. You will be tempted to stray many times today. Take these intrusions as tests of your ability to stay focused and remember what is most important here: to finish what you started.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'd be a fool to stop now. You know that, but nagging doubts keep you from fully committing yourself. Accept those doubts without succumbing to them. You have a good idea, so see it through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You always have set high goals for yourself. Sometimes you don't make them, but you know that goals can be reset and efforts can be redoubled. Evidence of the effectiveness of this strategy occurs from time to time, like today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). People watching is an activity you could do for hours. Places like airports and train stations are particularly rewarding because of all the coming and going and parting. You find a particularly interesting situation today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Maybe you don't always have the right words for a delicate situation, but everyone knows you genuinely want what's best. People's faith in your good will is well-founded and will serve the whole group well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You just can't get that song out of your head. The chorus has anchored in your brain, and you might well be stuck with it all day. Try humming it out loud to see whether you can infect anyone else -- for fun, of course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you were a kid, it seemed like the last 15 minutes of school passed the slowest. You'll have that feeling today, but only because you have something you've been looking forward to.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Moving through a crowd is something you do well. Say hi to this person; shake hands with that one; share an amusing anecdote, all the while moving toward your goal. This is a metaphor for your life, as well.

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Rating: SILVER

4	7	1	2					3
8								7 2
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			3					5
9		4			2			3
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		8		5				1
6 3								5
	5				7 3 2 8			

Solution to 5/28/10

1	9	4	7	3	5	6	8	2
2	3	7	9	6	8	5	1	4
8	5	6	4	1	2	9	3	7
6	1	3	5	9	7	2	4	8
5	4	9	8	2	1	3	7	6
7	2	8	3	4	6	1	9	5
3	7	5	2	8	9	4	6	1
4	6	2	1	7	3	8	5	9
9	8	1	6	5	4	7	2	3

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Across

1 Tiny
7 End of a Shakespeare play
11 MP3 holders
14 Artist Diego
15 One who talks only about himself, say
16 Egg layer
17 Genesis duo
19 Historical time
20 Fish-fowl connector
21 It's found on a nightstand
23 ___Wan with the Force
26 Chum
28 "Enough!"
29 Certain mustache shape
33 Not great, but not awful either
34 TV part

35 Computer capacity, informally
38 Means of staying toasty at night
43 Yankee nickname starting in 2004
44 Control, as expenses
46 Treated, as a sprained ankle
50 American symbol
52 "Let's play!" fraternity
55 Major coll.
56 Sunburned
57 Made possible
59 "___ moment!" ("Don't rush me!")
61 French pronoun
62 Street weapon ... or a hint to the circled letters in this puzzle
68 Under the weather

69 Bond girl Kurylenko
70 Spotted feline
71 Profs.' helpers
72 Wall Street inits.
73 Darcy's Pemberley, e.g., in "Pride and Prejudice"

Down

1 Parabola, e.g.
2 ___ Maria
3 Prefix with duct
4 Target audience of Details magazine
5 Country with a Guardian Council
6 One use of a Swiss Army knife
7 Lawyers' org.
8 Ty with batting titles
9 Sequoias, e.g.
10 Open grassland
11 Penny-pincher, slangily
12 Skin layer
13 Wake with a start
18 Blah
22 ___ Lonely Boys (rock band)
23 Cries of surprise
24 "The Well-Tempered Clavier" composer
25 Memo starter
27 Greek L's
30 Org. monitoring narcotics smuggling
31 "___ thousand flowers bloom"
32 Bible study: Abbr.

46 "That's clear!"
47 Kind of oil
48 Contacts via the Net
49 Girl with a coming-out party
51 Secular
53 Johnny who used to cry "Come on down!"
54 As of late
58 Shovels
60 Rudimentary education
63 ___ Bo
64 Redo, in tennis
65 ___ mode
66 Half of a cotton
67 Summer on the Seine

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TRACK & FIELD

Ducks advance 17 women, 16 men from West Regional

No. 1 women, No. 2 men look next to NCAAs in Eugene

ROBERT HUSSEMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

The No. 1 Oregon women secured 17 entries to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships — including both the 4x100-meter and mile relay events — and the No. 2 Oregon men secured 16 entries as the Ducks made it through the NCAA West Regional competition at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin, Texas.

Two of the Duck men will make appearances in more than one event. Senior Andrew Wheating qualified at 800 meters with a quarterfinal time of one minute, 46.44 seconds, the nation's fastest time, as well as at 1,500 meters (3:37.52, a personal best).

"I got through both races and I feel pretty good, so mission accomplished," Wheating said in a media release.

Senior Ashton Eaton, already entered in the field in the men's decathlon where he is heavily favored to win a third NCAA title, uncorked a long jump of 26 feet, 4 1/2 inches to finish second in the competition in that event. Only Latin Berry, who recorded a leap of 26-8.5 in 1989, is ahead of Eaton on the Oregon all-time long jump list.

Six Duck women will be competing in more than one event at nationals: Mandy White in the 100 meters (a personal best 11.57 seconds)

and the 4x100 meters relay; Keshia Baker in the women's 400 meters (51.30) and the 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relays; Jamesha Youngblood in the long jump (21-3.25), triple jump (42-6.25) and both relays; Nicole Blood in the 5,000 meters (16:38.90) and 10,000 meters (34:33.32); Alex Kosinski in the 1,500 meters (4:19.99) and 5,000 meters (16:34.95); and Brianna Theisen in the heptathlon and 4x400 relay (3:30.23, a school record).

Beyond the decathlon, in which Eaton and senior Marshall Ackley have already qualified for nationals, the Oregon men will have multiple competitors in five events, including three of the four middle-distance and distance races.

Aside from Wheating, the Ducks saw freshman Elijah Greer (1:49.51) and junior Travis Thompson (1:47.60) break through at 800 meters, while Matthew Centrowitz (3:46.09) and A.J. Acosta (3:46.27) also qualified at 1,500 meters.

"My main race plan was to qualify," Centrowitz said in a media release. "This regional is really nerve-racking. I'm excited to get it over with and go to Eugene."

Oregon got a pleasant surprise from senior Jordan McNamara (14:07.14), who qualified at 5,000m with senior transfer Michael Maag (14:02.63).

Eaton will be joined by Vernell Warren (24-10.5) in the long jump, and the javelin

competition will feature Oregon's Cyrus Hostetler (228-7) and Alex Wolff (227-3).

Senior Mattie Bridgmon (34:34.79) will join Blood in Eugene to give the Duck women two potential scorers at 10,000 meters. The women's 800 meters competition will feature a pair of Oregon freshmen, as Anne Kesselring (2:06.71) and Becca Friday (2:07.01) made it through the weekend without incident.

Highly touted freshman Jordan Hasay (4:19.95) will make her first NCAA outdoor appearance in the 1,500 meters, along with senior Zoe Buckman (4:18.93) and Kosinski (4:19.99).

"I'm just happy I made it through," Hasay said in a media release. "I maybe struggled with the heat a little bit today."

Luke Puskedra (10,000 meters, 29:47.54), Jordan Stray (hammer throw, 209-3) and Melissa Gergel (pole vault, 13-9.25) round out the Ducks' list of qualifiers.

The Oregon women suffered a major setback as sophomore Amber Purvis failed to qualify at 200 meters. Purvis breezed through the opening round but false-started in the quarterfinal race, immediately disqualifying herself. She was considered a threat to win the 200 meters at NCAAs.

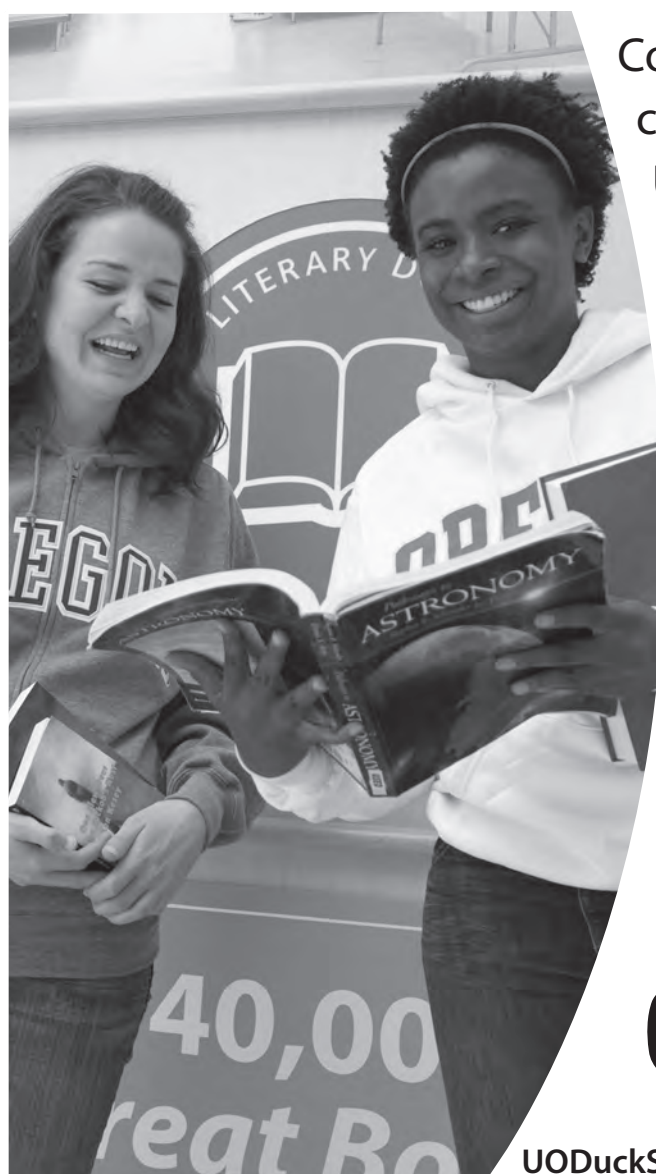
Freshman Mac Fleet, looking to extend his exceptional freshman season, finished 10th in his heat of the men's 1,500 meters and failed to advance as well.

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