



GLOBETROTTING

Oregon locals, UO students qualify for World Championships

SPORTS | PAGE 5

Music, performing arts honor celebrated classical composer

BACH



The Nebraska Children's Chorus Bel Canto of Omaha, Neb., performing at one of the many free concerts during the Oregon Bach Festival. The event runs from June 23 through July 12 at the Hult Center and other Eugene venues.

RENA LEV-BASS | PHOTOGRAPHER

EMILY GILLESPIE AND ANNA KLASSEN
NEWS REPORTER AND
FREELANCE REPORTER

For nearly four decades the Oregon Bach Festival has delighted audiences by producing musical performances celebrating the work of classical composer Johann Sebastian Bach. While the festival's repertoire has boasted many internationally known artists such as Sylvia McNair, Ben Heppner and Bobby McFerrin, a primary focus of the event is found in musical education.

Although the festival was created to commemorate Bach and his influence over the generations of

TURN TO BACH | PAGE 4

WHERE AND WHEN

PURCELL AND SHAKESPEARE

What: Music composed by Henry Purcell for the plays of William Shakespeare

When: July 3, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Beall Concert Hall

Cost: \$29 to \$45

'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

What: Shakespeare's play, accompanied by a performance of Mendelssohn's score and portrayed by the Eugene Ballet Company and the actors of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival

When: July 5, 4 p.m.

Where: Silva Concert Hall

Cost: \$15 to \$29

'AT HOME WITH THE MENDELSSOHN'S'

What: A recreation of the life of composer Felix Mendelssohn

When: July 6, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Soreng Theater

Cost: \$29 to \$45

SAVION ON TAP

What: Class with Tony Award-winning tap dancer Savion Glover

When: July 9; performance at 11 a.m., classes at noon

Where: The Studio, Hult Center

Cost: \$5

SAFETY

Legislators want guns permitted on campuses

Policy clashes with law; group asks OUS to revise it, allow license-holders to carry

ALEX ZIELINSKI | NEWS REPORTER

On June 18, 34 Republican-led Oregon legislators petitioned for a change in campus gun rules at state universities. The letter urged the Oregon University System to let holders of Concealed Handgun Licenses carry guns on any university campus.

Oregon state gun laws allow only license-holders to carry guns in most public buildings, including universities. To obtain the license, one must go through an intensive 30-hour course and a background check that filters out unsafe applicants.

OUS prohibits the possession of guns on university campuses because its leaders believe students are generally safer without them. Although that may be true, its rule contradicts state law, which states, "only Oregon legislature can regulate firearms."

Demic Tipitino, a member of the ASUO Senate and the College Republicans, opposes the OUS policy. "The OUS has no right to

TURN TO GUNS | PAGE 4

THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

MONDAY

CONCERT: On the House series: Eugene Taiko, Waka Daiko percussion performance
Where: Hult Center lobby, 1 Eugene Ctr.
When: Noon
Cost: Free

TUESDAY

PERFORMANCE: Just for Kids Talent Show
Where: Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main St., Springfield
When: 6 p.m.
Cost: Free; pre-registration required for 4- to 18-year-old participants

WEDNESDAY

CONCERT: Summer Music Series: Mike Tracey and Paul Bionde
Where: Oakway Center Heritage Courtyard, Oakway and Coburg Roads
When: 5:30 p.m.
Cost: Free

BENEFIT: Timeless Beauty Fashion Show for Coffee for Canines

A showcase of fashion from 1900 to 2000 with vintage clothing, music and professional dancers

Where: The District, 1290 Oak St.
When: 6 p.m.

Cost: Tickets \$5 advance, \$8 at door

THURSDAY

EVENT: 2009 Eugene Pro Rodeo
Where: Oregon Horse Center, 90751 Prairie Road

When: Gates open at 4 p.m.; event continues through July 5

Cost: Tickets \$13 in advance, \$15 at gate; kids 6 to 12 \$8 in advance, \$10 at gate
Details at eugeneprorodeo.com

POLITICS

Locals rally against Iranian violence, crackdown

Fifty demonstrators trek from campus to downtown; some marchers fear for families' safety

CHRISTINA O'CONNOR
FREELANCE REPORTER

Clad in green bandanas and carrying signs that read "Free Iran" and "Stop Killing Iranian People," about 50 demonstrators took to the streets of Eugene on Friday afternoon in response to the violence in Iran following the country's June 12 presidential election. The group of University students and Eugene residents gathered outside the EMU before marching downtown.

The main goal was to raise awareness and show support for the people suffering in Iran.

"Our brothers and sisters are getting brutally suppressed and killed," said one of the organizers, a young Iranian living in Eugene who asked to remain anonymous because he feared violence against his family in Iran if he spoke out. "We just want to get the word out and let the people of Eugene know about this and know what's happening."

The rally was a spontaneous action among a group of friends who wanted to voice their



RENA LEV-BASS | PHOTOGRAPHER

A young participant shows support at the protest on campus Friday.

TURN TO IRAN | PAGE 8

TALK TO US

Letters to the editor and guest commentaries are encouraged, and should be sent to letters@dailymerald.com.

Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Guest commentaries are limited to 600 words. Submissions should include name, phone number and address. The Emerald reserves the right to edit all submissions. Authors are limited to one submission per calendar month.

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IN MY OPINION | ROBERT D'ANDREA

A SUMMER BREAK FROM POLITICAL STRIFE?

It's not that summer is actually a restful time in campus politics. There are just fewer newspapers published, inexperienced students still figuring out their jobs and alliances, a dip in political theatrics.

This past week saw bitter e-mails from a dedicated student who felt brushed aside by the new ASUO Executive and the beginning of more tense than usual, million-dollar-plus contract talks with Lane Transit District. There was much misinformation and miscommunication between the executive, the district and former ASUO transit guru Nick Schillaci. All would be much ballyhooed front-page news and campus gossip — if only there were more front pages or students around to talk.



INCIDENTAL POLITICS

This week, the executive again could benefit from the lower level of scrutiny and grandstanding that summer brings. When the Summer Senate meets for the first time Wednesday, the executive will request \$2,000 of \$5,000 the body has to dispense to help send eight students to the United States Student Association's 62nd Annual Congress in Denver at the end of the month.

The national student lobbying organization will decide its legislative priorities for the next two years at the conference. The executive already raised funds for six students to go. ASUO President Emma Kallaway said it's important for students to attend because helping to pass federal legislation such as the Dream Act would make it easier to pass a state tuition equity law.

Already slated to attend the conference are Vice President Getachew Kassa, Multicultural Advocate Diego Hernandez, Legislative Affairs Coordinator Robert Greene, former Programs Finance Committee Member Grace Bounds and Yesenia Sanchez of the Oregon Students of Color Coalition.

If the full Senate were in session, Sen. Demic Tipitino said, the request could well turn into a proxy fight about support for USSA. According to its Web site, USSA is "dedicated to training, organizing, and developing a base of student leaders who are utilizing those skills to engage in expanding access to higher

education and advancing the broader movement for social justice."

Tipitino said that during the regular academic year the ASUO president would probably lobby senators and "by the time (the request) got in Senate everyone would know how they were voting."

But out of eight summer senators, only six are needed to make quorum and five are brand new to the job. Experience level will likely trump political ideology, Tipitino said.

Regardless of the time of year, a request for 40 percent of the money Senate has to spend will raise eyebrows. (Kallaway's response is that Summer Senate didn't spend half its money last year.) Add that the money is being requested for an out-of-state conference trip for students who already receive stipends paid by the incidental fee, and there could be more difficulty. Throw in the political divisions that normally arise at the mention of USSA, and it could be near toxic with a more seasoned Senate.

That's because the "base of student leaders" that USSA — and its local counterpart, the Oregon Student Association — are trying to develop is, at the risk of oversimplifying, is made up of more Kallaways than Tipitinos.

In fact, Kallaway came under fire at a debate with her general election opponent Michelle Haley — who headed the slate that Tipitino ran on — for preparing her presidential run at a USSA conference in Washington, D.C. with persons Kallaway called ASUO alumni.

At a semi-annual board meeting on campus in late-May, USSA President Carmen Berkley said the University has always had large representation in USSA because of the history of activism here. This campus and the University of Wisconsin-Madison are traditionally two of the most active USSA schools, and Madison is where the USSA's predecessor, the National Student Association, was founded in 1947.

At various times in its history, USSA and the NSA before it have been accused of Communism by the right and vacillation by the left. (A late-'60s revelation that the NSA had been funded by the CIA for a couple of decades during the Cold War didn't win a lot of radical friends.) Former NSA

President Allard Lowenstein started the Dump Johnson movement, which resulted in the president of the United States not seeking another term.

Overall, USSA's legislative agenda and rhetoric are within the mainstream of liberal politics. The association advocates universal access to higher education and greater recruitment and retention of students of color, and it speaks the language of student-centered campuses and student power.

Tipitino, a College Republican and avowed fiscal conservative, does not make an ASUO career of opposing any of those goals. His "initial fear" regarding this request, he said, is that the "money should be for student groups to be able to function over the summer, particularly for things that may happen on campus." Still, he said he wants to support Kallaway and he likes the new administration.

"I'm not going to vote before I vote," he said. New senators will have to work through all the arguments for and against the request, Tipitino predicted, while he and Sen. Nick Schultz, "barring some extenuating circumstance," already know they feel about it. (His assessment of Schultz: "We disagree about everything.")

The summer senators are Jeremy Blanchard and Zachary Stark-Macmillan, who ran with Schultz's slate in the spring election, Jessica Jones, who is yet to really show her cards, Tipitino and Ryan Lassi, an ally of conservative Summer Senate Chairman Nick Gower, who is somewhat limited in speaking by his role as a facilitator. Still, he hasn't ruled out speaking and voting at meetings.

"I support the conference and I want people to go to the conference," Stark-Macmillan said, "but it's a lot of money for the summer, so I want to talk to (the executive)."

The vote could end up being a walk in the park for the executive. Or it could be close. Or it could be a tie, and Vice President Kassa, who is an ex-officio member of Senate, probably would not want to cast the deciding vote on his own funding request for a trip he is also taking.

Maybe a few personal meetings with senators wouldn't be a bad idea for the executive. Even in the middle of summer.

OPINION@DAILYEMERALD.COM

GUEST COMMENTARY

America's treatment of Jackson unfair

At 5 years old, Michael Jackson was immediately the leader and star of the Jackson 5. His father was very severe with his kids, especially with his most talented one. He forced Michael to practice every day for a dozen hours, beat him up when he was tired or made mistakes, and banned him from playing with other kids. Michael shared the same room with his older brothers. When the Jackson 5 became famous, Michael's brothers would secretly bring girls to the bedroom and have sex while young Michael listened with disgust.

At 10 years old, MJ would become so famous that he could no longer go outside, whether to play in the park or even buy an ice cream. He was the loneliest kid in the world and a prisoner of his own home, where all he could do was sing and dance.

When you have a childhood like MJ's, what would you do and become? Most stars fell into the sex-and-drugs lifestyle and died before 50. MJ decided to build a huge park in his Los Angeles mansion with his favorite cartoon characters, allow kids and their parents to come play for free, and live the childhood he always dreamed of. He even talks, behaves and thinks like a kid. He also donated huge amounts of money to charities that help deprived children around the world, saving thousands of lives in third-world countries.

I won't deny that MJ probably developed a few psychological disorders due to his childhood, fortune and fame, but that doesn't mean he's a child molester. Like every famous person, MJ had some enemies. The Los Angeles chief of police was one of them. After few years of disputes, he became responsible for initiating MJ's biggest controversy. MJ decided to settle the first accusation with money in order to avoid a long court case and more negative media attention. Years later, when a second accusation emerged, he realized rumors wouldn't disappear and people would continue to damage his reputation and try to take advantage of his fortune. This time there was a court case, and justice was on his side. The accuser had tried to take advantage of other rich people by accusing them of molestation too.

But in my opinion, those who took most advantage of MJ are the American media and their viewers. In general, Americans are always hungry for more drama, and the media are always successful in feeding in to them, often exaggerating events and distorting facts to make them more entertaining.

In college in California, I had an MJ tapestry hanging in my living room wall. During a party, a sick-minded guest accused me of being a child molester for hanging this poster.

Unlike in America, MJ is loved and respected everywhere in the world, where most people believe MJ is a sad, innocent victim of the American media. He reached the highest world popularity in human history.

In 1995 I came to America, the same year MJ gave his first concert in Africa, in my country Tunisia. All my friends made it, so I decided to save money and go see him the following summer, no matter where he played. I ended up seeing him in Amsterdam, where I bought the tapestry. It was by far the best concert I ever saw. I was in the first row. While he was performing, I raised a Tunisian flag and he pointed at me then gave me thumbs-up. I feel very honored and privileged to have lived to see Michael Jackson in concert.

MOHAMED JEMMALI
UO ARABIC FACULTY

EDITORIAL

Lariviere must learn from history

This week Richard Lariviere will begin his new job as the University's 22nd president. It's a prestigious occupation in this state, with attendant monuments all over campus to prove it: former Presidents Johnson, Carson, Campbell, Erb and Straub all have buildings named after them.

Another president, Robert D. Clark, has an honors college bearing his name, as well as a document that outlines the relationship between the University administration and the student government, allowing for student control over the incidental fee: The Clark Document.

Clark was at the helm of the University during a very different time. From 1969 to 1975, this was an activist campus in the throes of cultural revolution. But his steady and often inclusive leadership can hold many lessons for President Lariviere.

In his first address to the faculty's senate (then called the Academic Senate, in which all faculty members could show up and vote), Clark addressed issues of shared responsibility between the administration, the faculty and the students.

"We may be on the point of losing something extraordinarily precious in the life of this University — governance by a concerned faculty," Clark said on Oct. 1, 1969. The same concerns have been voiced in recent months, not by the University president but by faculty members themselves.

"I am hopeful that the role of the Academic Senate can be enlarged... in functions

of studying and proposing or acting upon policy change," Clark continued. One can only hope Lariviere has similar desires.

At the moment Clark spoke, the ASUO was preparing to sue the University administration over control of the incidental fee. The previous spring the state university system had taken the ASUO's over-realized fund and used it to pay for a computer center at Oregon State University. Clark returned \$27,000 to ASUO programs and another \$40,000 in reserve funds.

"The solution to this thorny problem, I believe, is to extend, not retrench (student) involvement," Clark said. "Let us encourage the students to make their government more representative and more responsible to student views, and let us enlarge student control of their own budgets."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Society should encourage religious thought

I am visiting your university from out of state. I enjoyed the thought-provoking guest commentary, "Beware of Godless Liberals" (ODE, 6/22/09). I have a few questions.

In a country without crime or any other problems, how long should we expect people to live? Let's say about 80 years. Now, how long should we

expect people to be dead? Let's say at least 80,000 years. Now, logically doesn't it make sense to create a society that encourages people to seek answers about what happens after death because they will spend at least 1,000 times as much time dead as alive? Isn't religion primarily about helping people answer that question? Logically, shouldn't we encourage religious thought in society?

It is this last idea with which any student, faculty member or concerned citizen seeking public information from the University can most surely agree.

Good luck, Mr. President.

OPINION@DAILYEMERALD.COM

ALAN DIANICH
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

LTD angered by ASUO e-mail breakdown

Problems with the ASUO's e-mail system could have altered the way student government interacts with the Lane Transit District bus service.

After she took office, ASUO President Emma Kallaway said, the ASUO's e-mail server began to falter. "Even e-mails we thought were sent didn't get through," Kallaway said.

Kallaway said that at first, she and her staff did not realize there was a problem, and by the time she alerted EMU Information Technology Services, a month had passed.

During that time, LTD planning director Andy Vobora and former ASUO Transportation Policy Adviser Nick Schillaci tried repeatedly to e-mail her without getting through.

Vobora eventually despaired of contacting Kallaway and instead approached University Vice President for Student Affairs Robin Holmes to arrange transit agreements. In an e-mail to Schillaci sent June 18, Vobora said of Kallaway's apparent unresponsiveness, "There have been some interesting communications with ASUO that threaten the group pass contract for next year."

"I have offered to meet with the new ASUO president on numerous

occasions, but she has yet to respond," Vobora wrote.

At stake was the ASUO's group bus pass, through which students are allowed to board LTD busses simply by showing their student IDs. The ASUO renews its contract with LTD every year and Vobora said he was concerned that the ASUO was trying to get out of parts of its contract, such as the possibility that security guards would have to ride the bus late at night.

However, after he talked with Holmes, Vobora said he was willing to give the ASUO more time to sign the contract. Vobora spoke to Holmes on Friday and said it was the first time the two had communicated.

Kallaway said she was under a different impression. "He works through Robin Holmes," she said. Under Kallaway's predecessor, Sam Dotters-Katz, it was Schillaci who communicated with Vobora.

Kallaway said her administration will focus on different avenues as it negotiates transportation, such as shuttle services. She said having Holmes talk to LTD will not hurt the ASUO's autonomy. "Our student power is intact," she said. "It doesn't change the amount of power that we have to negotiate our own contract."

Schillaci applauded the involvement of Holmes.

"It seems like a promising change,

I guess, because there hasn't been any response from ASUO in the last couple of weeks, and the administration may have more flexibility of funding," he said. "Robin Holmes just kind of blew me away as being the most productive and assertive person at the University."

Schillaci had criticized Kallaway for her apparent refusal to include him in her organization. "I doubt I play an official role in this, but I will say this as 'just a UO student': ASUO is continuing to be unresponsive, rude, and worthless," Schillaci wrote in an e-mail to Vobora. He wrote that he regarded a separate set of e-mails he sent to University intern Kamal Araso as something "they will most certainly interpret as napalm on my ASUO bridge. So if you smelled burning, it was me calling them out for being inept, unresponsive, and disrespectful to me (haha, except a little nicer, with lots of 'I' statements)."

Kallaway said Schillaci's comments may have hurt the ASUO's relationship with LTD, but she said she would still be willing to take Schillaci back. But she said he will not work directly with LTD. "It's important that I'm the face of this contract," she said. "The only thing I have control over is my own actions."

Schillaci said he would be receptive to that arrangement.

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

CITY CRIME

EUGENE POLICE DEPT. WEEKEND WRAP-UP

From midnight Friday, June 26 to noon Sunday, June 28:

22 Loud noise incidents
20 Theft incidents
9 Disorderly subject incidents
12 Assault incidents
8 Burglary incidents

INCIDENT: DRUNK DRIVER

Location: Taco Bell, 2890 W. 11th Ave.

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 12:48 a.m.

What: Callers reported that a driver kicked and punched their car, then attempted to hand beer through the Taco Bell drive-through window.

INCIDENT: FIGHT

Location: Hilton, 66 E. 6th Ave.

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 2:02 a.m.

What: Three men in their mid-20s wearing white shirts attacked a man in a black shirt outside the Hilton, who was accompanied by a woman.

INCIDENT: INTOXICATED SUBJECT

Location: 1832 Orchard St.

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 2:03 a.m.

What: A caller told police an intoxicated man took off his pants in front of her house and left. About half an hour later, she called again to say he returned, still without his pants, and began rummaging

through her neighbor's garbage.

INCIDENT: DISORDERLY PARTY

Location: Valley River Assembly of God, 900 Robin Hood Ave.

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 3:17 a.m.

What: A caller from inside a teepee on the church grounds said a loud party across the street had broken up and revellers were streaming through the churchyard yelling. The caller volunteered to sign a complaint.

INCIDENT: RECKLESS ENDANGERING

Location: Beltline and River Roads

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 6:07 a.m.

What: Three callers reported that someone was throwing things at their car. One called the projectile a rock and said it damaged his grill. Another said a flying dirt clod nearly caused a collision with a semi-trailer. A third caller said the projectile was "a large mud ball."

INCIDENT: OPEN CONTAINER

Location: Full City Coffee House, 295 E 13th Ave.

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 9:28 a.m.

What: A man was passed out in a parking space behind the coffee house with a can of Budweiser beer.

INCIDENT: DRUNK DRIVER

Location: Cheryl Street and Crescent Avenue

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 11:43 a.m.

What: A woman called in to say that her son-in-law was driving drunk with a 4-year-old child in the passenger's seat. She said the man broke her car's window after threatening to assault her.

INCIDENT: HARASSMENT

Location: 3610 W. 18th Ave.

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 11:52 a.m.

What: A woman said her neighbor had screamed at her for talking the night before and thrown a broom. She said the behavior was an ongoing problem.

INCIDENT: FORGERY

Location: Target, 4575 W. 11th Ave.

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 4 p.m.

What: A woman used a stolen credit card to buy \$127 worth of clothes while leaving her car running in a fire zone with her 8- to 10-year-old daughter inside. She then returned to the store to buy more clothes.

INCIDENT: VEHICLE IN WATER

Location: Division Avenue and Beltline

When: Saturday, June 27

Time: 5:08 p.m.

What: A gray Ford was completely submerged under the bridge. A man who escaped the vehicle said no medical attention was necessary.

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

EDUCATION

Budget holds much for K-12, little for higher ed

The state House of Representatives passed an updated and much-debated K-12 school budget bill Thursday, granting all Oregon public K-12 schools a budget of \$6 billion and putting an additional \$200 million in a reserve account in case of further economic decline. While Senate Bill 5520 is good news for public schools, it has a less promising effect on the state institutions of higher education, including the University of Oregon.

The money going toward the new K-12 budget ultimately means less

money will go toward the Oregon University System. By June 30, lawmakers will announce the two-year budget plan for Oregon universities, which is predicted to shrink, raising tuition by as much as 13 percent.

University junior Lacey Becker sees the state's distribution of education money as defective. "I think a better idea is to just give the schools the freedom to spend the money they receive how they see fit," Becker said, suggesting a joint agreement between K-12 and higher education.

Despite the burden of higher tuition, the fact that the money will remain in the educational system still comforts some.

"I'm just glad that the budget

money taken from the university system won't be going towards funding I don't support, like the war," junior Molly Simas said. "Knowing that it's going back to fund lower-level education is more reassuring." Simas is an out-of-state student whose tuition could skyrocket in the coming year.

Gov. Ted Kulongoski attempted to veto the proposed bill last week, saying the \$200 million taken from state reserves would leave the remaining reserves inadequate if the economy continues to weaken. Nonetheless, the House overrode the veto, leaving Oregon universities questioning their future budgets.

— ALEX ZIELINSKI

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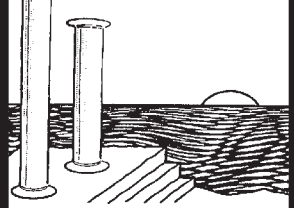
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BACH | Creative acts draw spectators of all ages

FROM PAGE 1

composers since his time, four other notable classical composers steal the limelight this year.

"Four composers whose work is very closely related to our mission have major milestone anniversaries," Bach Festival spokesperson George Evano said. "We are all about tradition, and then taking the tradition into the future."

With anniversaries of births and deaths of Joseph Haydn, Felix Mendelssohn, G.F. Handel and Henry Purcell, the Bach festival celebrates the works by these men in new, innovative ways to try to draw the crowds of all ages.

The festival kicked off with "The Creation," honoring the life of Haydn, in both Eugene and Portland.

To honor Purcell, the

festival teamed with the Portland Baroque Orchestra, which has what is called a historically informed approach to music. Played on exact or replica instruments of the time period that the music was written, Evano described the performance as "an exquisite art-music experience. It's almost the purest approach (to music)."

The highlight of the festival is the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which brings together Mendelssohn's work played by the festival orchestra, the Eugene Ballet Company acting the scenes and Oregon Shakespeare Festival actors narrating.

"Mendelssohn, as his student, rediscovered Bach's music and kind of took it as his personal mission to revive it," Evano said. "He's a special composer to us and to the

history of Bach." The event will take place at Silva Concert Hall on July 5.

Another unique tribute to Mendelssohn is a performance entitled "At Home with the Mendelssohns." This performance recreates life for Mendelssohn, who grew up as an accomplished composer by 17. "We're always trying to find new ways and formats to present this great music," Evano said. "It's another way to honor Mendelssohn is to have this kind of cultural phenomenon."

The final concert is Handel's "Messiah," which puts a new spin on the well-known classic. This performance, mixing choir and orchestra, will use the same text from the original work, yet offers a modern flair with new music written by Sven-David Sandstrom. Evano described

Sandstrom's task as equivalent to rewriting "Yesterday" by the Beatles — it would be so ingrained, where would you even start? "It's truly a creative process," he said.

"There's something special about words and music put together that brings new meaning to both," Evano said.

This summer the Bach Festival will welcome more than two dozen artists to Eugene's Hult Center. One of the highlights is Savion Glover, a young tap dancer who will perform alongside the harmonies of Bach, Antonio Vivaldi, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and other classical marvels. Glover, best known for sharing the screen with the creatures of "Sesame Street" and choreographing dance moves for the penguins of "Happy Feet," will undoubtedly be a family favorite.

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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

The independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon.
d_2x4p_1

Tap dance star, guru busts a move

Tony Award-winning tap dancer Savion Glover is offering free dance lessons July 9 at the Hult Center's The Studio. Prior to the lessons, Glover will host a youth-oriented demonstration and performance. The performance, which has a \$5 admission fee, will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the lessons at noon.

Glover, now 35, made his debut at 12 in the 1989 Broadway show "Tap."

A year later, Glover became a cast member on the children show's "Sesame Street."

Savion's acting career developed over the years as he appeared in shows such as "Cedric The Entertainer Presents." He also appeared on Spike Lee's 2000 film "Bamboozled." In 2006, Savion became the co-choreographer and motion-capture dancer for the role of the penguin Mumble in "Happy Feet."

— SANJA PALAVRA

A soundtrack for Shakespeare's sonnets

The Oregon Bach Festival will re-tell famous stories written by William Shakespeare and Henry Purcell through a concert July 3 at 7:30 p.m., at Beall Concert Hall on campus.

Robin Johannsen, James Taylor and the Portland Baroque Orchestra will perform music written to accompany Shakespeare's and Purcell's most well-known plays.

Shakespeare's three plays featured in the concert are "Timon of Athens," "Othello" and "The Tempest."

Excerpts from Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" will also be played. The play is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Performers will be under the conduction of Monica Huggett, the artistic director for the Portland Baroque Orchestra. As a conductor, violinist and professor, Huggett toured the United States as well as Europe.

Tickets for the concert range from \$29 to \$45 and can be bought online or at local ticket box offices.

— SANJA PALAVRA

GUNS | Policymakers warn of lawsuits; OUS' next step unclear

FROM PAGE 1

disobey the state and trump (the legislature," Tipitino said. "If they disagree with state law, the OUS should fight for a change, not simply disobey it."

In their petition, the legislators wrote that OUS has delayed resolving this long-standing contradiction of the gun law with state legislation.

"We respectfully request you follow up on requests made earlier this year to change the policies at the Oregon University System to allow concealed handgun owners to carry firearms on campus as allowed by state law," the legislators wrote.

This recent response is partly a reaction to the February arrest of a Western Oregon University student carrying a gun on campus, along with a license. Although his arrest was dropped, WOU's student judicial panel still suspended the student for a term.

"This just hurts law-abiding citizens' rights," Tipitino said. "The government should trust a CHL holder enough not to deny their privileges."

WOU Director of Public Safety Jay Carey said he agrees with OUS' policy. He said his staff is still holding off on discussing the hearings surrounding February's incident. "It is our stance that we

support and abide by the rules and regulations promulgated through the University and the OUS system and will do so until they are either ruled inappropriate or are changed," Carey said.

OUS spokesperson Di Saunders said state campuses benefit from the absence of gun-carrying students. "OUS believes it is in the best interest of students and the campus communities safety to keep this Oregon Administrative Rule in place," Saunders said.

Rep. Kim Thatcher, one of the petition's authors, said it ends with the following admonition: "As a result of this delayed action, we understand there may

be lawsuits under consideration against the University System. We would hate to see protracted litigation, which would come at great expense to taxpayers. Instead we remain optimistic that the OUS will modify its policies to bring them in line with state law and look forward to your plan of action. A response would be appreciated by June 30th."

It's still uncertain what the outcome of this confrontation will be, although OUS Chancellor George Pernsteiner and Thatcher said both parties involved are aiming for a swift conclusion.

CITY & STATE POLITICS
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CULTURAL FORUM

music art film stage culture



Sir Richard Bishop & The Freak of Araby

Thursday, July 2, 9 p.m.
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Sir Richard Bishop — best known for his brilliant and masterful flamenco and gypsy jazz stylings, as well as his adeptness with ragas — will perform his Freak of Araby. He will also perform his interpretations of traditional North African folk songs and compositions by Mohamed Abdel Wahab, Elias Rahbani and other notable masters of Arabic music.

"Oaxacan," an improvisational 'free-rock/jazz' group will open.

FREE CULTURE: Creating Copyright & Copyrighting Creation

Thursday, July 16, 6:30 p.m.
White Stag Building

FREE

Music copyright lawyer Peter Shaver will discuss copyright law in the arts and give a performance. PDX electropop band YACHT will also perform. Free food and drink for audience members!

Hosted by The Library & Learning Commons. The event is sponsored by the UO Libraries, Academic Affairs and the Cultural Forum.



TRACK & FIELD



JAROD OPPERMAN | EMERALD ARCHIVES
NCAA champion Ashton Eaton finished second in the decathlon at the USA Track and Field Championships, securing a spot on the U.S. team that will compete in Berlin at the World Championships.

THE HAYWARD EDGE

Multiple Oregon-based athletes earn spots on the U.S. team bound for Berlin in August, including current and former Ducks

BEN SCHORZMAN | SPORTS EDITOR

Galen Rupp's amazing year somehow just keeps getting better. Last week he finished his college career with six individual NCAA titles. This week he's a USA champion.

At the 2009 USA Track and Field Championships at Hayward Field, Rupp outlasted a field full of professionals to win the 10,000 meters with a time of 27:52.53 and punch his ticket to the World Championships in Berlin in August.

After his run, Rupp said he just felt a lot of gratitude to the people of Eugene for the last five years and he couldn't think of a better way to go out than at Hayward Field for his last ever race in a Duck uniform.

"This is why they call it Track Town USA," Rupp said. "People were hanging around for a 10k award ceremony at 9 o'clock at night. Most places, as soon as the race is over, people are out of there. This has been so fun for me to be part of this rejuvenation of Oregon track and field. It is special to be a part of — it's hard to put into words."

Rupp beat out Nike team runner Dathan Ritzenhein, who also qualified for Worlds, by six seconds to claim the US title. Oregon runner Luke Puskedra also participated in the race, but he finished well in back of the front with a time of 29:11.

Rupp's finish wasn't the only bright spot for Oregon track and field. NCAA decathlon champion Ashton Eaton also made a splash by placing second in the decathlon on Friday with 8,075 points. He finished just behind Trey Hardee of Nike, who had 8,261 points. Jake Arnold of Asics finished third to also make it to the World Championships.

"There were some things I wasn't happy with, but overall the only thing that matters is you're top three, and that's what I got," Eaton said. "It's going to be sweet. This will be the biggest meet I've ever been in. I know it's going to be a long season for me, but I'm looking forward to the experience."

Eaton won the long jump on the first day of the competition with a jump of 24.9 feet and he placed second in high jump, 100 and 400 meters and the 110 meter hurdles.

The state of Oregon also made a big splash in the 5,000 meters. Three Oregon Track Club Elite runners swept the qualifying by going one-two-three. Matt Tegenkamp placed first with a time of 13:20.57, and he was closely followed by teammate Chris Solinsky with a time of 13:20.82. Evan Jager was a distant third in 13:22.18.

Tegenkamp, who struggled through much of last year, said he tried to stay out of the middle of the pack so he wouldn't get boxed in.

"In a championship race you have to respond to what

TURN TO MEN | PAGE 7



JAROD OPPERMAN | EMERALD ARCHIVES
Nick Symmonds, a member of Oregon Track Club Elite, won the 800 meters on Sunday at Hayward Field during the USA Track and Field Championships.



Rachel Yurkovich placed second in the javelin to earn a berth to the World Championships in August.

JAROD OPPERMAN | EMERALD ARCHIVES

BEN SCHORZMAN | SPORTS EDITOR

Women provide thrills en route to Worlds

The women's USA Track and Field Championships featured some thrilling finishes and local favorites making the national team that will compete in Berlin in August.

Carmelita Jeter of Nike set a Hayward Field record in the 100 meters and beat out Muna Lee by 0.001 of a second to send the sold-out crowd to its feet.

Jeter's time of 10.776 seconds beat out the 2008 Olympic Trials champion Lee with a wind-aided

TURN TO WOMEN | PAGE 7

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WONDERWORD By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX COMMUNITIES Solution: 8 letters

P S D O O H T S E I R P Y Y G
Y R D N I E P E R I S E K E R
T S A E F S A I N T S S S K U
L O S Y R Y R R A M S N N A B
A L N O I O M E R A A L I T S
K E U K Y N T T P I P V E R
E M N S V K G S R F A C H R E
S N O N O E S A E S S H K I T
H S I I W N T N T R N U I N E
A Y N D S I O O A E O R T B P
R A U N N V O M M Z C C O U T
T D M A O E R U U K A H V R S
A N M G C D Y B R R E K O G S
S U O O I T O L O O D I N C A
H S C B I B L E M W O C S O M

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Bible, Bogandinskoye, Church, Communion, Deacons, Devine, Dnieper, Feast, Hair, Humanitarians, Icons, Kazansky, Lake Shartash, Life, Mary, Mass, Monasteries, Moscow, Murom, Novo Tikhvinsky, Nuns, Past, Praying, Priesthood, Restored, Rise, Roots, Saints, Solemn, Spassky, St. Petersburg, Sundays, Tyumen, Vows, Work, Yekaterinburg

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HOROSCOPE
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 29). You'll be working on a top-secret mission through the end of the summer. You'll gain ground by thinking more than you speak and asking just the right questions. Family is generous with you and could spring for special schooling or a trip in July. There's a windfall in December. A February move brings good fortune. Scorpio and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 4, 44, 33 and 13.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A partner has influenced your schedule to the extreme. Develop your interests outside of this relationship. Make your schedule and stick to it regardless of your partner's plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you feel hurried, you don't have to. You will get where you need to be at the perfect time regardless of what the clock says. Stay cool, patient and relaxed and you'll make a fantastic impression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your social life is bursting with obligations, invitations and quirky personalities to tend to. You have to be organized to stay on top of it. Any improvements you make to your system will save you from hassle.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You probably won't get your way on the first try. And several attempts later, your progress may seem minuscule. But chalk it up to building your character. It's one of the few things you can build that will endure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A key relationship has felt unbalanced and chances are it's you doing the lion's share of giving. Let your counterpart know exactly how to even the score. Your specific requests will be fulfilled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Do some writing. Once you let go and let the words flow, the process is enthralling. You never know what's inside you until you take it out and look at it. You'll be surprised at what you learn about yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've made mistakes, just as everyone has. And you've come back from them stronger -- not everyone has done that. Keep focusing on what you've done right. Tonight brings a fantastic moneymaking opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You figure out that you like someone more than you care to admit. Your first clue: the butterflies that fill your stomach when this person comes near. Despite your excited feelings, you'll act pretty cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have developed a methodical system in order to keep yourself organized and on the ball. Being too rigid in this method will bring its own kind of problems, though. Stay flexible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Someone believes in you. What a feeling! This person trusts that you will do everything you say you'll do. Knowing this, you deliver even more than you thought you could.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you were younger, you wanted something badly and didn't get it. The want remains, or at least an updated version of it. But you've learned to want constructively, without whining or complaint. Your wish is soon fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). No one expects you to be infallible, except maybe you. So don't waste your breath apologizing for minor offenses. Accept that there will be some glitches and go patiently forward.

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The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0525

Across
1 Home (in on)
5 Arrow shooters
9 Hunk
13 Lumberjacks' tools
14 Margarine
15 Uneaten part of an apple
16 Small milk carton capacity
17 Ken of "thirtysomething"
18 Eager
19 1989 Sally Field/Dolly Parton/Shirley MacLaine movie
22 Hold up
23 Hunk
24 Foresail
27 "Here's to you!" and others
29 Old Pontiac

Down
1 Microwaves
2 Stage direction after an actor's last line
3 Philosopher Descartes
4 Blender maker
5 Classic John Lee Hooker song of 1962
6 Earthenware pot
7 Puts on a scale
8 One of Shakespeare's begins "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"
9 Milan's La...
10 Some trophies
11 Diva's number
12 They have headboards and footboards
20 Game with a \$100 million prize, maybe
21 Meditation syllables
24 "Star Wars" villain the Hutt

61 Santa's landing place
62 Part of M.V.P.
63 Pitch
64 Thing hidden in each of the movie names in this puzzle

Puzzle by Peter A. Collins
25 "Knock it off" or "get it on," e.g.
26 Hip-hop wear
28 One of an octopus's ocelt
30 Police stunner
31 Onetime "S.N.L." player Cherl
33 Evenings, briefly
34 Soak (up)

36 Egyptian cobra
37 Shots taken by some athletes
38 Old Testament prophet
42 Bearded beast
43 Edit
44 Verdi hero married to Desdemona
47 Apportion
49 Mini or tutu
50 Nanny's vehicle
51 See 46-Across
52 New Mexico resort
53 "Are you out?"
54 Gin flavoring
55 Not out

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JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU
Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Rating: BRONZE

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

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MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Emeralds have rough start to season, lose four of five on road

Ems have second-worst record in Northwest League

MICHAEL BISHOP
FREELANCE REPORTER

The Eugene Emeralds (2-6) return to Civic Stadium this week after five games away against the Yakima Bears (5-3). The series, which was the Ems' first away series of the season, did not go well for the club, as they dropped four of five games to the Bears.

In game one, the Ems jumped out to an early 4-1 lead in the top of the fifth inning, but were unable to recover after the Bears scored four of their six runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Alessio Angelucci (0-1) was given the loss after coming on in relief in the fourth. He pitched 1.2 innings, giving up four runs and six hits in the fifth, including a two-run home run.

The Bears scored again in the sixth inning, making the score

6-4. The Ems scored once more in the seventh, but were unable to get a hit in both the eighth and ninth innings.

During the second game of the series the Ems held a 3-0 lead until the bottom of the sixth inning, when the Bears scored three runs to tie the game 3-3. The Bears scored three more runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to take a 6-3 lead for good. The Ems struggled at the plate for the second straight game, finishing with just four hits total. The bullpen also had problems, giving up all of the Bears' six runs in five innings of work.

After close games on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Ems were blown out in game three of the series, 12-6. Despite scoring four runs in the second inning and finishing the game with a total of 15 hits, the Ems were unable to match the Bears' offensive consistency; Yakima scored two runs in the second inning, three runs in the third, three runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth.

The Ems got solid offensive outings from first baseman Nate Freiman, who went 3-for-5 with two doubles, second baseman Joey Railey, who went 4-for-6 with one run batted in, and shortstop Chris Tremblay, who finished the evening 3-for-5.

Chris Wilkes (0-2) got his second straight loss of the season in his second start, after going four innings, giving up seven hits, four runs and two walks in Friday's 3-6 loss to the Bears. The majority of the damage was done in the bottom of the second when the Bears scored four runs on four hits. The Ems had seven hits, but scored just three runs.

"They were swinging first-pitch fastball and we didn't correct that," Wilkes said. "I kept throwing first pitch and they just kept hitting away. You can't look at the negatives. You got to take the positive through the innings and just work on eliminating that bad inning."

"I'm happy with it," Wilkes

continued. "Just one bad inning — that's all it is."

The Ems' designated hitter Bo Davis had an impressive game at the plate, going 3-for-3 with two doubles. Freiman went 1-for-4 at the plate, but knocked in two of the Ems' runs.

For the Ems, Saturday's game five was finally a turnaround, as they handily beat the Bears, 9-1. The Ems scored two runs in the first inning, four runs in the fifth, one run in the sixth and two more runs in the top of the ninth. They finished the game with a total of 12 hits and got a stellar performance from designated hitter Edinson Rincon, who ended the game a double away from hitting for the cycle. Rincon went 3-for-4 at the plate with a single, a triple and got things started with a lead off home run in the fifth inning. Ems third baseman Vincent Belnome also had a big impact with his bat. He went 1-for-4 with three RBI and broke the game open with a huge two-RBI double to center field in the fifth inning.

The Ems also got solid performances on the mound. Jose De Paula got his second start of the season for the Ems and went 4.2 innings, giving up just one run and striking out four batters. Matthew Jackson, who relieved De Paula in the bottom of the fifth inning, got the win. Jackson pitched 3.1 innings, allowing two hits and no runs.

The Ems return to Civic Stadium this week for a six-game homestand against the Everett AquaSox (5-3) with the second-worst record in the Northwest League behind the Boise Hawks (1-7) and the worst record in the Northwest League West Division. The AquaSox are in second place in the Northwest League West Division.

The Ems won just one game in their three-game home opening series with the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes. Despite the losses, the series showcased the potential the Ems possess. They hit the ball extremely well, tallying 11 hits in each of the first two games of the series — both losses — but they left

runners on base and were unable to get hits with runners in scoring position.

"We're hitting the ball nice, we just don't get the timely hit," manager Greg Riddoch said after last Sunday's 4-8 loss. "It's rookie league baseball and that's kind of what you see every single day."

Riddoch, who is in his ninth season as the Ems manager, knows early losses are nothing to get discouraged about. Last season, the Ems were 15 games below .500 late in the season and ended the season three games over .500, clinching the Northwest League West Division title.

"(It's a) 76-game schedule you got to play all the way. You can't be too excited or disappointed about starting off 2-0 or 0-2," Riddoch said.

Game one of the six-game homestand began Sunday and will continue today at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday through Friday's games are also slated to begin at 7:05 p.m.

SPORTS@DAILYEMERALD.COM

MEN | LaShawn Merritt continues undefeated season with victory in 400 meters

FROM PAGE 5

happens," he said. "Sometimes that means sitting back and waiting to make your move. It came down to needing to close in 53 seconds to win. If I needed to close faster than 53 then I would have done it."

Outside of the long distance races that Oregonians dominated, a big story of the championships was Tyson Gay. Gay, who owns the fastest time by an American in the 100 meters with 9.77 seconds, did not run in the finals of the event, although he won his first-round heat in record time.

He won the heat in a wind-aided 9.75 — which means it

doesn't count as a new record — to easily qualify for the finals, but Gay had an automatic qualifying time for the World Championships. That meant he didn't need to run again, and he opted to shut it down to prevent an injury before August.

"I knew it was wind-aided, so it wasn't going to get in the books," Gay said. "At the same time, I got to know that I am able to turn over that fast. I'll be able to do that when I execute."

"This has been the plan for a month or so. I'm just trying to stay healthy and get ready for the world championships."

In the finals of the 100, Michael Rodgers won with a time of 9.91 seconds to beat out

runner-up Darvis Patton by 0.01 seconds. Monzavous Edwards was third in 10 seconds.

In the 400 meters, 2008 Olympic gold medalist LaShawn Merritt defended his crown with a 44.50 sprint that matched his already world's-best time from earlier this year. Merritt has yet to lose a race this year.

Gil Roberts of Texas Tech was second at 44.93 and 2008 Olympic silver medalist Kerron Clement was third with a run of 45.14.

The final day of the championships was also a busy one for the men, with six finals up for grabs. The high jump, shot put, 400-meter hurdles, 800, 1500 and 200 meters all finished up and the final roster for the USA

team was set.

The day started off with a little bit of a disappointment in the high jump. Reigning Trials champion and Eugene resident Jesse Williams placed fourth after tying with two other jumpers. They all cleared 7-05.75 feet, but Williams was dropped to fourth because he missed more times.

Tora Harris of Asics won after clearing 7-07 feet. He was the only one to do so. Andra Manson of Nike placed second, followed by Keith Moffatt.

Three Oregon runners competed in the 1,500-meter finals. Oregon TC Elite members Stephen Pifer and William Leer placed fourth and fifth, respectively, and Oregon Duck Jordan

McNamara placed tenth with a time of 3:46.08.

One more Oregonian made the USA team. Nick Symmonds, last year's 800-meter champion, defended his crown with a time of 1:45.86. He beat out second-place finisher Khadevis Robinson, who ran a 1:45.97. Ryan Brown of Asics finished third in 1:46.

The 200 meters wrapped up the festivities. Shawn Crawford, a 2004 Olympic gold medalist and 2008 silver medalist, broke his personal best with a 19.73 time. Charles Clark finished in second in 20 seconds flat, and Wallace Spearmon came in third in 20.03 seconds.

"I feel like I'm blessed,"

Crawford said. "I still wake up every morning and go to practice. For me to still be able to come out here to these championships and run around with these younger guys, I just feel blessed. At my age, I know a lot of people that I came into the sport with are gone; they're not in it any more. So I just feel blessed to still be able to beat some younger guys."

Next up for the athletes of the newly formed USA team is a long summer of training to get ready for the IAAF World Championships in Berlin starting on Aug. 15.

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WOMEN | Portland resident Goucher wins 5,000 meters

FROM PAGE 5

time, but both Jeter's time and Lee's 10.777 were the fastest this year. Lauryn Williams placed third at 10.96 for the final spot.

"I'm really excited to make the Worlds team," Jeter said. I didn't make the team last year and I wanted to get past that. It's a new year for me in 2009 and I'm really doing well."

And although Lee finished second, she still made the World Championships, and that's a plus.

"It was OK," Lee said. "I really focused on myself this race. I just went after it. I was telling myself that no one else is better than me in that final."

That thrilling final was just a part of the overall weekend that saw a few local women qualify for the national team. Portland resident Kara Goucher won the 5,000 meters, and the top two qualifiers in the javelin have Northwest ties.

Kara Patterson, who attended Skyview High School in Vancouver, Wash., won the javelin with a personal-best throw of 209-10 feet. She was the 2008 Olympic Trials champion.

"I expected something pretty big, but I have been expecting that all year," Patterson said. "I'm really satisfied with the mark, but now I need more consistency."

But perhaps the biggest story from the event was the second place finisher. Two-time NCAA champion in the javelin and Oregon Duck Rachel Yurkovich beat out a big

field with a throw of 194-07. Yurkovich's qualifying throw marked the third Duck of the meet who made it on to the USA team.

"I feel really good," Yurkovich said. "I'm really happy with second. I get to go (to Worlds) and it will be fun to go to Berlin. It will be a really good experience."

Yurkovich was also a four-time Pacific-10 Conference champion in the javelin.

In the 5,000 meters, Goucher, who won the Olympic Trials in 2008, outran a packed crowd in the last laps of the race to win with a time of 15:20.94. However, she will only compete in the marathon in Berlin.

"I would have loved to have gone earlier and kind of soaked it in a little more," Goucher said. "But all these races were for Berlin and to have confidence that I can finish. I finally executed my plan."

Jennifer Rhines was second in 15:26.92 and Angela Bizzarri rounded out the top three with a time of 15:33.02. Rhines was in the lead for the majority of the race, but once she made her move from the packed crowd, Goucher followed and chased her down.

"I could see that she was moving out," Goucher said. "We started coming around the turn with three laps to go, and I saw she was going to make a move and I was like, 'Oh, thank you' ... I was lucky that I saw that developing and I was able to move right away."

In the other two long

distance races, Amy Begley of Nike won the 10,000 meters with a time of 31:22.69 and Shannon Rowbury won the 1,500 in 4:05.07.

Injuries plagued two other events, with heptathlon leader Hyleas Fountain being carted off on a stretcher after sustaining a neck injury early Sunday morning. She re-aggravated the injury she got in the long jump Saturday during the high jump. She led after four events with 4,038 points.

Then, in the preliminary round of the women's steeplechase, runner Nicole Bush was going stride-for-stride with

"I feel really good. I'm really happy with second. I get to go (to Worlds) and it will be fun to go to Berlin. It will be a really good experience."

RACHEL YURKOVICH
JAVELIN THROWER

winner Jenny Barringer when they came to the wall and the water. The wall had been set higher than the women's standard of 30 inches, so when Bush came down on the other side, she landed harder than usual — she broke a bone in her right foot.

She still managed to finish in sixth to qualify for Sunday's final, however, the broken bone set her back 12 weeks and cost her a possible berth to Berlin.

Wrapping up the four-day event were the 800 meters, the heptathlon and the 200 meters. In the 800, Hazel Clark of Nike won in 2:00.79, beating out Oregon Track Club Elite runner Geena Gall by less than half a second at 2:01.01.

In the heptathlon, Diana Pickler won after Fountain dropped out with her injury. Pickler scored 6,290 points, finishing 113 points ahead of Asics teammate Sharon Day.

"This was only my fourth heptathlon this year so I definitely felt it a lot in speed and timing," Pickler said after her final event. "But I'm just looking at the big picture, really, and trying to focus on what I'm trying to accomplish in the next few months."

Also trying to do that is 200-meter winner Allyson Felix of Adidas. Felix, who is a two-time Olympic Silver medalist, won in a time of 22.02 seconds, just beating out second-place finisher Muna Lee, who ran a 22.13.

With the field now set for the women's USA team in Berlin in August, Felix said she's excited for the sprint team and what they can accomplish.

"I think we are going to be really strong," she said. "I think everyone's spirits are up. We're looking to do a lot coming off a difficult last year. I think that everyone is really excited to get another chance to compete on the world stage."

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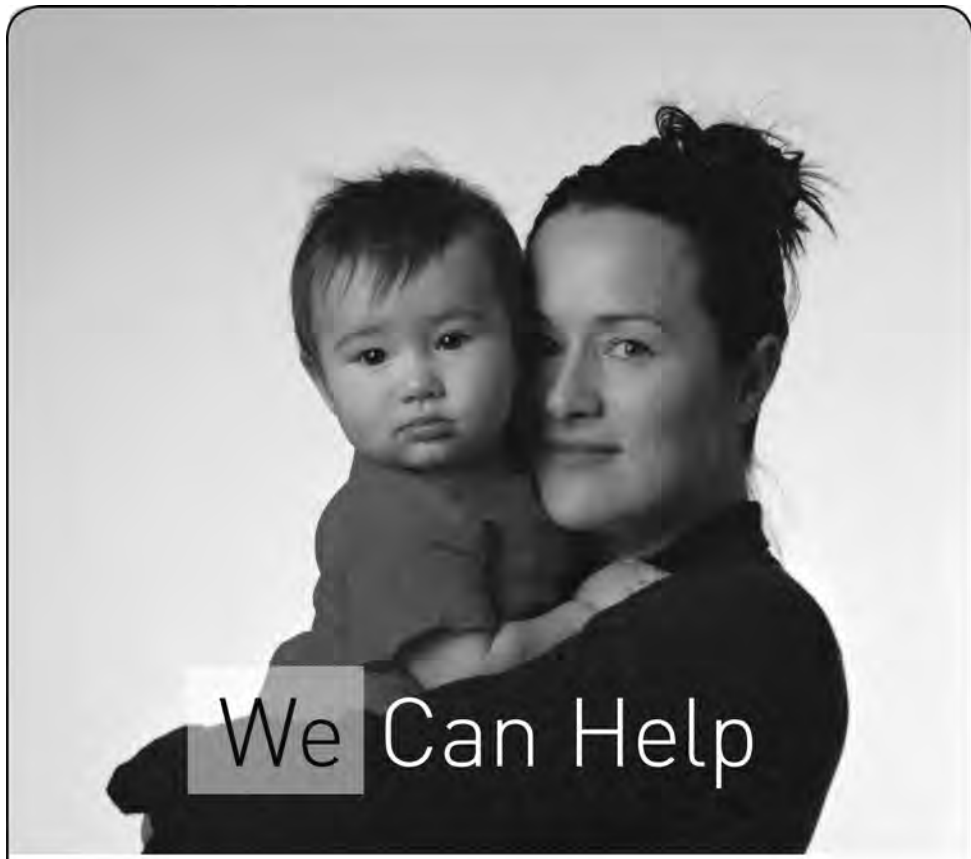
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IN MY OPINION | BEN SCHORZMAN

JUST HAVE SOME PATIENCE WITH GOLF

I have a confession to make. I am completely hooked on a game that five years ago I considered boring and less interesting than watching the grass grow.

I am completely hooked on a game that I used to think was just for old, retired men and rich country club members. It was a game that really shouldn't have been considered a sport because all they did was walk around and hit a little white ball.



HIGH AND INSIDE

Boy, how things have changed.

I am now addicted to the game of golf.

It started with a trickle during my sophomore year when I watched all four rounds of the Masters. Then I watched the US Open when Tiger Woods stormed from behind and hit a long birdie putt on the 18th hole to tie Rocco Mediate and force an 18-hole playoff.

Every long drive and precision putt made me realize how hard golf was, and I started to appreciate the game more. I would challenge anyone who thinks it's easy to hit a tiny ball hundreds of yards and put it within feet of a four-inch hole.

After those thrilling tournaments, my roommate took me to the driving range at Laurelwood Golf Course near campus and we hit a bucket of balls at the driving range. I couldn't get one more

than 10 feet into the air or more than 100 yards, but it didn't matter. The feeling of being outside on a sunny day was great.

That one encounter with golf sparked an obsession that is now in its second year. I bought a cheap set of clubs from Play It Again Sports and spent at least one day a week for the rest of the summer at the driving range hitting balls. Finally, I was able to drive the ball consistently and felt like I was almost ready to play nine holes without completely embarrassing myself.

Was I wrong, or what?

This spring I teed up for the first time at my home course in Vernonia, Ore. I chose a three wood for the 200 yard first hole. I then proceeded to top the ball, and it bounced to the right, before finally coming to a rest out of sight amongst a clump of bushes.

I can't say I was expecting anything better than that, but it was still a little disappointing. The next few holes went much the same way, with slices and hooks, and three putts. But on the fifth hole I hit a high, soaring shot with my six-iron that bounced twice and landed 10 feet from the hole. That one shot made my entire day. I was on cloud nine.

That's the beauty of golf. It doesn't matter how many terrible shots you hit; the one golden swing when everything aligns and the ball flies through the air and lightly bounces toward the hole is all you need. It will keep you playing for the

rest of your life. I'm very glad I've been introduced to this frustrating, yet magical game. It's taught me patience and how to deal with frustration in a way that only baseball has. You're going to fail more than you succeed — that's a given — but in the end it doesn't matter, if you have fun.

With summer's arrival, everyone can enjoy a day out on the course in the sunny weather. There are plenty of courses around Eugene, and some that are even decently priced. For nine holes at Oakway Golf Course it's just \$12 for a student Monday through Friday, and at Laurelwood it's \$12 all summer long. To hit some balls anyone can go to Laurelwood and pay \$6 for a medium bucket. That's the perfect price for an hour's worth of practice.

I strongly suggest taking an afternoon and going to one of the golf courses around the area. School during summer is a lot different than other times of the year; you have more time to go out and do things and get to know the community. Going to college should be more than just books and homework; it should be learning about the city where you have chosen to live while you get a degree.

So, go out and hit a few drives into the woods. Spend an afternoon in the sand traps or in the rough. You might just find that golf is the sport for you.

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RENA LEV-BASS | PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of the Eugene community walk along 13th Avenue on Friday to show support for Iranians. Daily Emerald administrative assistant Monica Christoffels is pictured.

IRAN | Protesters question legitimacy of election, want fair voting and transparent results

FROM PAGE 1

opinions about the elections and the ensuing violence. They organized through Facebook, Twitter, e-mail and word-of-mouth.

"This is the least we can do being so far from Iran," said 25-year-old Moji, a University student from Iran who refused to give his last name because he was concerned for his family's safety. Like Moji, many participants were Iranian, but a significant number of non-Iranian University students and community members were also present. "Today we are all Iranians," one sign read.

University network engineer Mohammad Maleki, a rally participant, said this is not the first time doubt has surrounded election results in Iran. Some speculate that similar events took place in the previous election.

"This time, however, the vote dispute was so high and people were so angry that they couldn't let the government get away with this," Maleki said. "I really hope that people get their rights and that the government respects their votes. That's not really asking for too much. According to the constitution, majority should rule."

But protestors worldwide feel the re-election of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad represents the actions of the Iranian government rather than Iranian voters.

"It goes back to the fundamental beliefs of the ruling system and who aligns with their ideals," Maleki said.

As the protestors left the University campus, they walked in silence at first. But as they progressed down E. 13th Avenue,

they began chanting: "Freedom for Iran, Justice for Iran." Passersby honked their car horns and shouted in support.

The march ended downtown at the Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza. Following a minute of silence, participants sang the Iranian national anthem.

"I would like to see a fair voting system in Iran and find out exactly what the results were," attendee Karen Wilson said. "And I would like to see the violence stop."

The anonymous organizer feels it is impossible to predict what will happen.

"I just hope that people will get what they want with the minimum cost," he said. "I hope it ends very soon. That is my wish, my prayer."

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