

BASEBALL

DUCKS TAKE
COMMAND
AGAINST PILOTS
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CREW

IT'S NOT JUST
ABOUT RESULTS
SPORTS » PAGE 5

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

WEDNESDAY | MAY 19, 2010

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CAMPUS

Soda pop science makes an eruption



SHAWN HATJES | PHOTOGRAPHER

Diet Coke erupted into the air yesterday at 8:32 a.m. outside of the volcanology building in recognition of the 30th anniversary of the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Volcanology students and passers-by participated in this early-morning event, which involved dropping Mentos into two-liter bottles of Diet Coke. Currently an active volcano, Mount St. Helens is located in Skamania County, Wash. The 1980 eruption resulted in the death of a reported 57 people and the destruction of approximately 250 homes.

STATE

Primary narrows contest for governor

Kitzhaber, Dudley move into
forefront of Democratic, GOP
efforts to secure electoral power

IAN GERONIMO | NEWS REPORTER

Last night's primary elections saw several frontrunners prove predictions right by emerging as their party's nominations for Oregon governor, U.S. senator and house representative, as well as the passing of measures 68 and 69.

By winning their party nominations last night, Democrat John Kitzhaber and Republican Chris Dudley are set to face off for governor in November's general election.

On the left, former Gov. Kitzhaber brushed aside former Secretary of State Bill Bradley with his campaign's dominant display of fundraising and political reach by gaining 66 percent of the Democratic votes. There were a total of three Democrat

TURN TO ELECTION | PAGE 3

SCIENCE

Promoting sustainable consumption

Group combines chemistry,
business, journalism focuses
to encourage green design

SARAH WALTERS | NEWS REPORTER

The Green Product Design Network (GPDN) is a group of University leaders who are experts in green chemistry, product design, business and journalism with an interest in inventing sustainable products that can be readily adopted and marketed to society at large.

The GPDN is a new and evolving network at the University. Members of the leadership team of the GPDN are chemistry professor Julie Haack, chemistry professor Jim Hutchison, product design associate professor Kiersten Muenchinger, Lundquist College of Business Managing

TURN TO GREEN | PAGE 3

CITY

EWEB prepares for Riverfront construction

Board must approve final plan;
specific land-use issues will be
addressed in year-long process

IAN GERONIMO | NEWS REPORTER

After more than a year of deliberating on designs for development of Eugene Water and Electric Board's 27-acre riverfront property, EWEB is now moving the project from design phase to preparation for construction.

The finalization of EWEB's design means a draft of the master plan will be submitted to the EWEB Board of Commissioners at its upcoming June 1 meeting. With approval from the board, the project moves into a 10- to 12-month process, addressing the land-use issues, before construction begins.

Riverfront Project Manager Kaarin Knudson said even though the EWEB community advisory team approved of the vision for riverfront development, realizing that vision could take a long time.

"When University students are coming back to visit Eugene, years down the

"When University students are coming back to visit Eugene years down the road ... this is an area that's going to undergo a major change and, we think, a major improvement."

KAARIN KNUDSON
RIVERFRONT PROJECT MANAGER

road after they've graduated, this is an area that's going to undergo a major change and, we think, a major improvement," Knudson said.

EWEB spokesperson Joe Harwood confirmed the EWEB Riverfront Master Plan represents a hybrid of four design options workshopped over the last eight months.

Knudson, who works in conjunction with EWEB and Rowell Brokaw Architects, oversaw a year of meetings to advance the project's design through community concern and technical feedback.

"We worked very hard to interview community members and people with expertise to gauge what elements people

TURN TO EWEB | PAGE 4



COURTESY OF ROWELL BROKAW ARCHITECTS / PWL PARTNERSHIP
A drawing shows the finalized design proposal for the EWEB Riverfront Master Plan.



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

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IN MY OPINION | MATT TELLAM

BOYCOTT THE LAW, NOT COMMERCE

Cities across the U.S. have been voicing concern over Arizona's controversial immigrant policy, and several have even begun flexing some muscle. Boston, San Francisco and Oakland have all passed resolutions cutting contracts with Arizona and preventing future ones from being conducted until the law is repealed.

Los Angeles is the largest and most recent.

The proposal passed in the City of Angels will most likely affect about \$8 million worth of current contracts with Arizona, mainly within the airport, harbor, and trucking industries. That being said, Los Angeles conducts about \$58 million of business in contracts with Arizona, so that number could rise.

It isn't the right move.

Though I agree with the notion that Arizona's immigration law is unconstitutional and un-American, I do not believe boycotting states during an economic crisis is the most beneficial means to fight the law. Consider that though the boycott will definitely affect Arizona and may apply pressure to repeal the law, it will also negatively affect the cities implementing the boycotts, reducing trade and possible business ventures. The



SCIENCE OF FICTION

business of both states will be harmed by the boycotts, and the targets of the embargoes have nothing to do with the passed law.

First of all, it wasn't businesses in Arizona that passed the bill. Arizona's governor and state legislature passed it. So why punish people who had no real say in the matter anyway? In fact, I would venture that businesses in Arizona are probably inherently against the law because it will most likely cut down on the labor pool and is obviously negatively affecting business relations with other states and cities. Not only that, but it will hurt local businesses within the boycotting cities, who definitely had no say in the controversial law. In a sense, the boycotts have the potential to hurt local industries just as much as it will hurt Arizona.

The fact that the boycotts are coming just as we appear to slowly be crawling out of a recession makes it even worse timing. The businesses and corporations of our country need all the help they can get in order to promote growth and expansion, instead of large cities effectively banning interstate commerce with an entire state. While it might not plunge us into another recession, it will definitely have an impact on recovery and might stall or lessen the positive growth our economy has been showing over the past few months.

It is also important to ask, especially with

the potential cost to local industries, how effective such a boycott would be. Eight million dollars in lost contracts is certainly a lot for a business (not to mention with the second largest city in our country), but to a state it is a relatively small amount. Granted, if many cities or entire states began boycotting Arizona, the effect would be much greater, but again, that is probably not the best course of action given the state of our fragile economy. Of course, businesses might lobby the Arizona state government to overturn the law if they are really struggling, but Arizona's government appears fairly resolute.

Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer said, "I find it really interesting that we have people out there that are attempting a boycott in favor of illegal actions in Arizona. That to me is just unbelievable."

I honestly believe if she would have targeted the harmful effect the boycott will have on the economy, she would have garnered more of an audience, particularly because many top legal experts do not believe Arizona's law is legal, making her statement somewhat unbelievable.

The Arizona law is without a doubt a mess. Something like it should never have been passed, and any state official who voted for it should not be in office. That includes Brewer. We should never elect

officials who clearly seek to use fear as a rationale for stereotyping and oppression. That being said, cities around the country should not jump to irrational measures. Boycotts will hurt the economy, most likely will not have a large effect on the Arizona State government, and will impact individuals who had nothing to do with the law being passed. Do not punish citizens for the failures of their government.

Let's wait and see how all of this plays out. Let's give Arizonans a chance to redeem their state. We should see changes in the government. We should see lawsuits coming from within the state aimed at the law. There is no doubt it would be ruled unconstitutional. We should see protests and action taken by the people of Arizona to repeal this law. Only if none of these things happen should cities begin discussing boycotts. And honestly, if none of that happens, we will have a much larger problem on our hands.

If Arizona does not respond in the way it should, it will signal a terrible shift in the factors that make our country great. It will signal the end of freedom and the end of opening arms to people looking to achieve a dream.

Boycott the votes of the incumbent Arizona government come election time.

MTELLAM@DAILYEMERALD.COM

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Home Depot's support of campaign is oxymoronic

While walking to the library today, I could not help but notice the sea of blue and white flags spanning the quad.

What is this? A campaign in opposition to human trafficking! Great! I'm glad to learn students are

highlighting a significant realm of human rights atrocities. However, upon closer inspection I noticed a large portion of these flags (intended to represent fair working conditions and the maintenance of human rights) had Home Depot advertisements on them.

Wait, what? Home Depot, whose CEO has been sued for employee abuse, misleading consumers with interest-free credit promotions, systematic sexist and racist

discrimination of employees, and denial of workers' overtime payments. This business sells old-growth rainforest wood, spurring an illegal and unsustainable demand for wood that, until a court order in 2001, was treated with cancer-causing arsenic. Oh, by the way, between 1999 and 2003, Home Depot allocated \$1.5 million to the Republican party and Bush election campaigns, and past top members of the corporation have served as aides in the Bush administration.

Seems kind of antithetical to the aims of Slavery Still Exists. In America, our voice as consumers is often louder than our voice as activists — don't support businesses with bad labor, environmental, and political practices. And by all means, don't misleadingly advertise for those businesses under the banner of human rights promotion! Do your homework.

RENE KLADZYK
GRADUATE STUDENT

WEDNESDAY'S Wild & WEIRD

Ritzy grills

Are you one of those businessmen who does a lot of traveling but can never find the time to grill your meat in foreign countries? Too much business and not enough pleasure? You can now recline on a porch and enjoy the sights and smells of a new land without actually leaving your personal plane. ABJ Explorer jets, dreamed up by BAE Systems and British design consultancy Design Q, features a viewing platform built into the tail of the plane. Just exit the interior space of your aircraft through the handy doorway and relax. Finally, someone is thinking about those poor, overworked corporate executives by letting them have a little fun, too.

For two forties

Matthew Brace, 24, is the kind of father we all wished we had. According to police, Brace and his girlfriend went to a gas station and convenience store Monday afternoon with his 3-month-old baby. Allegedly, when an employee asked how old the baby was, Brace replied: "For two forties you can have her." He then allegedly started loading the employee's truck with the baby and her stroller. The employee refused the deal and called the police, who found the three hiding behind a trash bin at a motel nearby. The daughter was taken into state custody and Brace has not been charged.

Pneumatic nuptials

Just when you thought the Las Vegas shotgun weddings were the cutting edging in marriage efficiency, the Japan-based Kokoro Co. has created something even more convenient: The I-Fairy. This cutesy, 4-foot tall robot, complete with arms that move in 18 different degrees and plastic pigtailed, conducts the wedding vows with the skill of an aged priest and has all the personality of a trash can. But in today's arms race of novelty, a ceremonial wedding-bot is definitely original. Only three of the \$68,000 bots are in use, respectively in Japan, Singapore and the United States.

Stiff dog

A veterinary center in Huntington, N.Y., has prescribed Viagra pills to treat a pit bull with a heart condition. They are currently accepting donations from the Long Island community to protect the 6-year-old dog from possible heart failure. Interestingly enough, the sex-boosting medicine was originally developed as a heart medication.

Last ride

Police found a stolen hearse and a body inside it in Cleveland last week. The body was dumped by the thieves at an intersection, which the police found thanks to a note they left behind. Computer equipment was also taken from the crematory, and police speculate the robbers used the hearse to transport it. The body was apparently unharmed and the funeral director apologized to the family of the deceased, claiming bodies were often left in the hearse which was locked inside the building. No arrests have been made, as there were no breathing witnesses.

Bad tip

A waitress in North Carolina was fired this week for griping about a tip on Facebook. After a cheap couple kept her at work late and only tipped her \$5, the waitress mentioned the couple and the restaurant by name on Facebook. The waitress was fired shortly after for casting the restaurant in a bad light and speaking disparagingly about customers on a social network. More proof that you shouldn't friend your boss, and leaving nothing to be said about keeping your complaints to yourself.

GREEN

FROM PAGE 1

Director of Center for Sustainable Business Practices Tom Osdoba, and journalism professor Kim Sheehan.

The GPDN's goal is to take ideas from inventions into the marketplace to create a long-term impact on society, according to the GPDN's Web site.

"We want to try to make products that make society greener," Hutchison said, who helped found the GPDN. He and a group of University supporters submitted a proposal in 2009, and in that same year, the University selected the GPDN as one of the key supported projects in accordance with its emerging academic plan.

Haack, networking coordinator of the GPDN, creates curriculum involving and incorporating green chemistry into design principles to minimize the impact on human health and the environment.

"The term 'green' is based on the definition from green chemistry. We want to design products that minimize the impact on human health and the environment," Haack said.

Sheehan joined the group

INTERESTED IN THE GREEN PRODUCT DESIGN NETWORK?

Visit the Green Product Design Network's Ning network at <http://uo-gpdn.ning.com>

winter term 2010. Her role in the group is to match consumer understanding with what developers understand about products and the science behind them.

"It's a terrific opportunity for me," she said.

Sheehan co-created and is involved with the Web site EnviroMedia Greenwashing Index, where she learned about green labeling and marketing tactics for companies who sell "environmentally-friendly" products. Greenwashing is similar to whitewashing, "a coordinated attempt to hide unpleasant facts, especially in a political context. 'Greenwashing' is the same premise, but in an environmental context," according to the Greenwashing Index Web site. The GPDN wants to create products that are truly green, not products that simply have the "green" label.

Osdoba's role is to build a bridge between businesses and the University.

"This is a dynamic time. There's an emergence of

attention around green chemistry in production. There's a window for opportunity for what could be a generational process of making products greener and addressing socioeconomic issues," Osdoba said.

GPDN members agreed that inventing truly "green" products requires an interdisciplinary approach, which is easily accessible at the University.

Students interested in the GPDN can get involved in a number of ways, such as by viewing the Web site, or taking a class about green product design. The GPDN hopes to have internships and opportunities available for students in the next school year. There will be a class available in the summer that focuses on green product design. It's the first product design course that brings chemistry and product design students together, Haack said.

BUSINESS, HEALTH & SCIENCE
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ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

candidates running for gubernatorial office.

In his post-victory address to supporters, Kitzhaber reiterated the central platforms of his campaign: job creation, education reform, health care reform and environmental stewardship. The Democratic nominee called out the Republican opposition for harping on "a false choice between jobs and the environment," and called for investment in Oregon's green job sector. Kitzhaber will hold a press conference on jobs and energy efficiency Wednesday in Portland at the Da Vinci Arts Middle School.

Meanwhile, Republican political newcomer Chris Dudley proved that the polls dubbing him the late-blooming Republican powerhouse weren't lying, as he defeated all other

contenders to gain his party's nomination for governor. There were nine candidates on the Republican ballot. Dudley gained 40 percent of Republican votes, defeating his closest competitor, Lake Oswego businessman Allen Alley by 8 percent. Dudley, a former NBA center, has used his political inexperience to distance himself from other candidates, portraying himself as an outsider with the ability to bring something new to Salem.

The Republican nominee wasted no time jabbing at his Democratic opponent as he committed himself to challenge Kitzhaber's 20-year public record.

"It is a time for a new direction," Dudley proclaimed in his victory speech. He went on to compare his campaign to a "comeback" for Oregon and Kitzhaber's campaign to a "rerun."

Dudley said if elected, he would cut taxes, balance the

budget, invest in the state's rainy day fund and reform K-12 and higher education.

In the U.S. Senate seat race, incumbent Ron Wyden (D-Ore) will face Republican victor Jim Huffman. Meanwhile, in the race for U.S. House Representative for Oregon District 4, which includes Eugene and Springfield, Democratic incumbent Peter DeFazio will square-off with Tea Party-backed Dr. Art Robinson.

Oregon voters passed state measures 68 and 69, which are expected to assist Oregon schools by giving K-12 and post secondary institutions more financial leeway.

At the local level, Lane County voters elected Jerry Rust for West Lane County Commissioner, Sid Leiken for Springfield Commissioner and Faye Stewart for East County Commissioner.

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Advising by the Numbers

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SCIENCE

Sound keeps whales out of harm's way

OSU Marine Mammal Institute protects gray whales from wave energy devices during migration season

AMY SCHNEIDER
DAILY BAROMETER

Every year, the migration of gray whales passing by the Oregon coast to and from warmer waters draws whale watchers to coastal towns such as Newport, just to observe the animals on their journey.

However, the potential installation of new wave energy devices in the ocean could pose problems for these creatures, and researchers at OSU's Marine Mammal Institute are planning to test an acoustic device in December that may help prevent foreseeable injury from occurring by directing whales away from danger.

"We don't have any tools right now to keep the animals out of harm's way if there's an issue," said Bruce Mate, director of the MMI. "In the event of an oil spill or other calamity, we're hoping this device can be used widely. And if it's successful, it's likely to be effective with other whale species as well."

The functionality of the system is fairly straightforward. According to Mate, the device will emit a one-second noise three times a minute, which amounts to 18 cumulative minutes of noise daily, given that the device will only be used for six hours a

day. The noise will not be emitted at night, and there will also be a control period during the day to determine how the whales behave when the signal is off.

"We have come to this plan by virtue of consulting with five of the best acoustic experts in the world, including people from Cornell, Scripps, private consultants and people here in Oregon," Mate said. "Ideally, the noise will influence the movements of the whales by having them avoid this device by 750 meters, which is less than half a mile."

The idea for the whale-detering device first cropped up in 2007 during a workshop held at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, in which marine scientists held discussions regarding the ecological effects of wave energy development and how marine mammals might be impacted. Considering the large percentage of gray whales that pass by the Oregon coast, scientists felt that the issue needed to be addressed.

"A 2007-2008 study monitoring gray whales provided some accurate location information, and from that work, they found out that 61 percent of gray whales are passing within three nautical miles of the Oregon shore," said Barb Lagerquist, a senior faculty research assistant

for the MMI. "With animals traveling through an area where wave energy is being proposed, there's the potential for future encounters in those areas, and they may become injured by colliding with mooring cables that will be holding these devices in place in the water."

Lagerquist explained that the wave energy devices will be held down with four- to six-inch-thick cables, and it is difficult to know if the whales would be able to detect them in time. A large animal like a whale moving three to four miles per hour through the water could experience significant harm by running into these cables.

The pinging of the whale-detering device seems to be a viable solution to the problem, one that was widely discussed and openly considered at a town hall meeting in Newport last Wednesday. The meeting started with a talk by David Mellinger, associate professor at OSU's Cooperative Institute for Marine Resources Studies and authority on marine mammal acoustics.

"There are a lot of different zones of influence, as to whether or not a sound is going to affect a marine mammal," Mellinger said. "There's a definite difference between sound in water and sound in air, and it's hard to compare the two. Of course, what everyone wants to do is know if it's as loud as a rock band or something like that, but it's not a

simple comparison." According to Mellinger's presentation, gray whales have been shown to respond to low frequency sonar. However, the acoustic deterring device is at a signal intensity that is much too low to cause any hearing damage to the whales, and it will only affect their behavior for about a half of a mile within the target area of avoidance.

In simpler terms, the device will affect the whales only minimally, while keeping them away from dangerous areas.

"An animal potentially lined up to go straight through any cables that is then deterred by the device will only increase its migration .001 percent, so it's a trivial energetic change that we would make in the animal's path," Mate said.

According to Lagerquist, the study will start in December and last until mid-April, which is during the southbound migration of the gray whale population, and also the beginning of the northbound migration. The observation will be entirely visual with no boats or tags that might affect behavior.

"What it amounts to is that we've done our homework," Mate said. "We want people to understand that we aren't doing the same thing as naval sonar, and what we're really attempting to do is use sound in a way that will ultimately be very good for whales and everyone involved."

THIS STORY ORIGINALLY APPEARED IN THE DAILY BAROMETER, THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

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EWEB

FROM PAGE 1

support or things they wanted to see changed ... We were fortunate to have so much feedback. I think we were able to avoid missteps that otherwise would've been easy to make," Knudson said.

The EWEB Riverfront Master Plan doesn't yet address specific use of the area proposed for redevelopment, but it does designate eight acres of open space, a bike trail system and narrow parcels designated for construction of a potential "restaurant row" on the waterfront. Knudson said the style of architecture along the riverfront plaza would be decided by whoever EWEB chose to sell space to, leaving the specifics of condo, cafe and storefront construction for a later step in the process.

The EWEB property, currently made relatively inaccessible by a lack of through-streets, would be opened to businesses with new city blocks, open public spaces and a "cultural landscape" along the riverfront, according



JACK HUNTER | PHOTOGRAPHER

A plot of land along the Willamette River behind the University's Millrace complex is the site of planned EWEB development.

to developers.

Connecting Eugene, an environmental organization opposed to the proposed Oregon Research Institute Riverfront development, could not be reached for immediate

comment, but its Web site refers to the potential EWEB Riverfront development as an "ecologically sensitive developed public space."

In the interest of developing an ecologically sound plan,

EWEB sponsored an independently conducted study that resulted in a seven-page document titled "Riverfront Ecological Analysis and Design."

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CLUB CREW

Closer than they appear

Oregon's club crew may not have had flashy results, but its most recent tournament was successful given the level of competition



JACK HUNTER | PHOTOGRAPHER

The Oregon rowing team practices at Dexter Lake in February in preparation for the spring sprint race season. The team races eight-person and four-person shells against other club and varsity teams from around the Northwest.

ANDY DRUKAREV | FREELANCE REPORTER

At first glance, Oregon's middle-of-the-road showing at this weekend's Pacific Coast Racing Championships and Pac-10 regatta wasn't all that impressive.

Out of the eight boats Oregon entered into the two days of competition, one finished second, but most were closer to last place than to first.

A further look, however, reveals a team that competed to its potential.

Because of financial constraints, the crew team is still relegated to club status, meaning it can't use Oregon's plush varsity training facilities. To make matters worse, most teams the Ducks competed against this weekend had varsity status and the accompanying advantages.

But despite those significant disadvantages, the rowers held their own over two days against stiff competition.

On Saturday, several Ducks racing teams competed in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

(PCRC). Unlike the Pac-10 regatta held Sunday, the PCRC was open to any crew team on the West Coast, allowing nearly 20 varsity and club teams to participate.

The Ducks entered seven boats into the PCRC, with varying results. The four-person women's lightweight crew finished second, the four-person women's novice boat finished fourth, and the women's pairing of Kendra Nyberg and Nini Valerio finished fourth.

Considering the competition, Nyberg and

Valerio's performance was probably the most impressive of all the Duck rowers.

"They work really well together," sophomore A.J. Handly said. "They're two of the most powerful women we have, and both have really good form."

Although Nyberg and Valerio should be proud of their finish, coach Carly Schmidt said she was more pleased with the extra race experience the Ducks gained over the weekend.

TURN TO CREW | PAGE 7

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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

The exhibition is organized by the JSMA. 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 JSMA members. Media partners: Eugene Magazine and KLCC 89.7 FM. Community partner: Imagine Graphics

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IN MY OPINION | ROBERT HUSSEMAN

PAC-10 PERFORMANCE NOT A BIG SURPRISE

Oregon has a reputation as a "big-meet" track and field team. Assistant athletic director Vin Lananna has gone many lengths to cultivate this reputation, training his athletes to peak at the biggest meets in their seasons.

So it comes as no surprise that, in the biggest meet to date of the outdoor season, the Duck men



STILL ON HIS FEET

and women put on a show for the fans in Berkeley, Calif. The women set a Pacific-10 Conference Championships record with 215 points, winning 12 of 21 events and — yet again — setting themselves up as national title contenders. The U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association rewarded them with a No. 1 national ranking for the performance. But let's set them aside.

The women performed

wonderfully, but the men were pleasant surprises. USC threw everything it could at the Ducks, but two inspirational performances ensured the Trojans would come up short. Ashton Eaton finished with 39.5 individual points (good for ninth place, ahead of Arizona, with 26 points, and Oregon State, with 6.5 points), winning conference titles in the decathlon, 110-meter hurdles and long jump.

Most surprisingly, however, redshirt junior A.J. Acosta came up with 19 team points while executing a grueling distance triple. Acosta finished fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase on Saturday and finished second (to teammate Matthew Centrowitz) in the 1,500 meters on Sunday. But with the team title still in doubt, Acosta was entered in the 5,000 meters. With some inspiration inscribed on his wrist, he gutted through the race and wound up finishing third.

The San Diego native had told reporters the previous week

he was willing to "put the load on his back." He certainly did. Track message boards were engaged in fierce debate all weekend as to the magnitude of Acosta's accomplishment at Pac-10s, with consensus built on the general difficulty of running 11,000 meters (including a 1,500-meter heat and clearing standards in the steeplechase) in a single weekend. Lananna was quoted as saying, in a moment of candor, "I hope I'm not arrested for abuse."

With the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships coming up on June 9, the Ducks are looking to put on a show for the hometown fans. They continue to build the résumé of a potential title contender. Factors outside the men's team's control help its case with each passing day.

At the Big 12 Conference Championships in Columbia, Mo., the top-ranked Texas

TURN TO HUSSEMAN | PAGE 8

WOMEN'S GOLF

Ducks sit 24th after first round of NAAs

With the first round in the books, the No. 28 women's golf team currently stands in 21st place at the NCAA Championships.

As a team, Oregon shot an opening round 302 (14 over par). Only three teams placed behind the Ducks: No. 17 New Mexico, No. 35 Kent State and No. 30 Tulane.

Riding a wave of momentum after a strong performance at the NCAA Regional, Cheyenne Hickle led the way for Oregon on Tuesday. The freshman shot

a first round 71 (one under par), tying for 14th overall. Sophomore Ashley Edwards followed close behind with a 73 (one over par) to earn a tie for 29th.

Meanwhile, senior Kate Hildahl and junior Kendra Little stumbled a bit out of the gate. Both shot opening round 79s (seven over par), and finished the day tied for 108th overall. For Oregon to climb in the standings, both of these normally steady players will have to find a more consistent rhythm.

Three players find themselves at the top of the leader board, each from different schools. Jennifer Johnson of No. 5 Arizona State, Maude-Aimee LeBlanc

of No. 8 Purdue, and Jennifer Song of No. 4 USC each shot a 67 (five under par) to tie for the overall lead. Brianna Do of No. 1 UCLA and Kim Donovan of No. 2 Duke, meanwhile, are tied for fourth.

USC also holds a slim lead as a team after shooting a 282 (six under par) on Tuesday. Purdue follows closely behind in second with a 284 (four under par). UCLA finished the day with an even-par 288, tying Duke and Arizona State for third.

Second round play in Wilmington, N.C., begins today.

— PATRICK MALEE

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CREW

FROM PAGE 5

"The placing for Saturday wasn't as important as getting really good competition against some really good schools," Schmidt said.

In the Pac-10 Championships on Sunday, only the men's team was allowed to participate because of NCAA regulations. Facing a stacked field comprised of some of the best collegiate crew teams in the country, the four-person men's boat earned a fourth place finish, nearly edging out an elite Stanford crew to finish in the top three.

"We were able to beat USC and were really close to Stanford throughout the race, which really says a lot because they (are a varsity team)," Handly said. "It really says a lot compared to past years that we were so close to a team like Stanford and that we were able to beat USC."

That's an even more

impressive feat considering this year's Duck squad only has four returning rowers.

"They've definitely come a long way," Schmidt said. "(At the beginning of the year) we had mostly a novice team. They had to learn the technique, learn how to row together and get in really good physical condition to row at a high level."

Although this weekend's regatta marked the end of Oregon's season, the clubs' off-season promises to be a busy one.

Thanks in large part to recent cuts by Lane Transit District of a bus route that helped the crew team get to practice, an extra \$5,000 will be needed to help field a competitive team next season.

"It's going to cost us at least \$5,000 to pay the city to maintain that bus line out to practice every morning," Handly said. "We're going to have raise an additional \$5,000 for our budget, which

is a third of our current budget — we're going to have to raise that much more just to go to practice in the morning."

Schmidt also hopes to recruit new rowers to fill out the crew roster. At the end of the year, the Ducks only had 22 rowers on their roster, most of which were female.

"I would love to see between 16 and 20 of each next year," Schmidt said. "In the fall we had about 55 people on the team, but we train indoors all winter and some people can't handle that and the commitment it takes."

It all adds up to a hectic few months of recruiting and fundraising for Schmidt and the crew club leadership group.

"We're going to be doing a lot of fundraising and recruiting at some of the freshman orientation days, so we're hoping to have people interested in joining the team before school starts up again in the fall," Schmidt said.

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HOROSCOPE
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 19). You'll receive many of the things you desire this year, and some even arrive on your schedule. You'll be figuring out a niche, understanding what others want and how to give it to them. This creates a flow of emotional wealth for you. In September, a new revenue stream opens up. Invest in October. Cancer and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 3, 22, 44 and 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Like a drummer sitting down and settling into his favorite beat, you've hit your groove. Everything is clicking, rock-steady and solid. Now it's your time to shine. Drum solo!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There is no business like show business. And even though, technically, that might not be the business you're in, you'll be in it today. Put on the costume of a winner, make sure your lighting is right, and deliver your performance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Simple courtesies make you feel warm and comfortable. When others do not observe the graces that make society operate smoothly, it's disconcerting to everyone. But luckily, good manners are contagious.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a reason you are so drawn in by that masterful, talented person you know. When you watch someone who is immersed in the present moment, it brings you into the present, as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The sun shines down on everybody equally; some just choose to ignore it. You're smarter, healthier and protected by metaphoric sunscreen. You'll enjoy the rays lighting up your world. Look up and shout: Bring it on!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Resist the part of

you that wants to procrastinate. Your talents are considerable, but they won't be satisfied unless they're delivered. A soft deadline won't suit your style of time management. Make a hard-and-fast promise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Someone is making trouble for you. You know who it is, but it's not in your nature to retaliate. No matter, this person will step in his or her own trap. Expect some poetic justice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have gotten into some avoidable scrapes over the years, but that's par for the course for an adventurer like you. Plus, no one has better stories to tell than you, and you're about to get a new one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People are having a hard time getting to where they want to go. You feel lucky that most of your goals and destinations are directed inward and can't be disrupted by angry natural forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You feel like you're being pulled in five directions at once. Do this: Turn off your phone and your computer for 15 minutes. Just breathe, do nothing else. It's remarkable how much this helps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are under considerable pressure, but it's hard to notice when you're having so much fun. Not everyone gets to enjoy his or her job as much as you do. You're one of the lucky ones. You and your work are a perfect fit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Like a fish, you find floating along to be an effortless endeavor. Also, you'll be traveling with your "school" today, and there will be strength and protection in numbers.

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0414

Across

1 Painter's primer
6 Mex. miss
10 Big Apple neighborhood west of the East Village
14 English novelist Canetti who wrote "Crowds and Power"
15 Thing to look under
16 Privy to
17 Dear
20 Actress Thompson
21 When la Tour Eiffel lights up
22 Rock band with a lightning bolt in its logo
23 What children should be, so the saying goes
27 Electees
28 Mount in the Bible

Down

29 "___ the last rose of summer" (start of a Thomas Moore poem)
30 ___ the day
31 Head out on the ranch?
33 Korean money
34 What Justin Timberlake's "bringin' back," in a song
35 Home of the Ivy League
39 Director Preminger
42 Palindromic exclamation
43 Many sand castle molds
47 Not con
48 Take to court
49 Carmaker whose name means "arise out of Asia"
51 ___ Mustard
52 It's a relief in Athens
56 Princess with a blaster

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ICEAXE PGA OLAV
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STU SOLD UNITES
TERI UNGLUES
NAVYSEALS
ALERT AERATION
MEGA KINDOFFBLUE
EVAN INK TRAITS
DENT ANY SOREST

57 "That's big news, dude!"
58 Sentence segment: Abbr.
59 Likely to change everything
62 Baseball's Moses
63 Like lemonade sans sugar
64 Oscar-winning "Tootsie" actress
65 Cold war news source
66 Canine command
67 Comedian Wanda

Down

1 Book that spans 2,369 years
2 Gold or silver, but not bronze
3 Like the cats in "Lady and the Tramp"
4 Clear kitchen wrap
5 Sunrise direction in Berlin
6 Hoot and holler
7 1998 De Niro film
8 In direct competition
9 Google moneymakers
10 Lisa Simpson, to Patty or Selma
11 How one might go bungee jumping
12 Receptacle for Voldemort's soul in Harry Potter
13 Que, neighbor
18 Burden
19 Derisive laughs
24 Prefix with - meter
25 Fey of "30 Rock"

50 "___ first you ..."
53 "___ Andronicus"
54 John who wrote "Appointment in Samarra"
55 Start of an appeal
59 Drop down one's throat
46 Big busting tools
48 Persian monarch
60 Urban grid: Abbr.
61 Chi-town trains


39 Right to left, e.g.: Abbr.
40 Light refrain
41 Stars in a ring
44 Place to see a flying camel
45 Drop down one's throat?
46 Big busting tools
48 Persian monarch
49 Full of difficulties

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BASEBALL

Ducks use small-ball to defeat Pilots

Oregon beat Portland for first time in the two teams' last five games

BEN SCHORZMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The losing streak is finally over. The Oregon baseball team (35-18) defeated the Portland Pilots (31-17) 4-2 Tuesday night, to end a four-game losing streak to the Pilots that extended back to last year. Led by two-hit performances from KC Serna, Shawn Peterson and Steven Packard, Oregon continued its hot-hitting ways.

Reliever Christian Jones earned the win for the Ducks, going 3 1/3 innings after starter Madison Boer was taken out with one out in the fifth inning. Jones gave up one run on three hits.

The scoring started in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Pilots got the leadoff man on base, and with two outs, Boer gave up a triple to Riley Henricks. Boer, who gave up five hits and one run in his time on the mound, walked the first batter of the fifth inning and hit a batter before Jones came in.

After the Pilots scored in the bottom of the fourth, the Ducks responded with three runs over the next two innings. In the top of the fifth, designated hitter Paul Eshleman hit a 1-0 pitch off Portland starter Keeler Brynteson over the fence to tie the game at one. Then in the top of the sixth, pinch hitter Curtis Raulinaitis was hit by a pitch, which Serna followed with a single. Second baseman Danny Pulfer bunted, but Raulinaitis was thrown out at third, so there was one out with runners on first and second.

Then Pac-10 Player of the Week Eddie Rodriguez stepped up yet again, singling to left field to score Serna and advance Pulfer to third. And in a bizarre turn of events, Rodriguez stole second, but a throwing error by the pitcher allowed him to advance to third, and Pulfer stole home.

The Ducks responded with one run in the bottom of the sixth off Jones on an RBI single, but the Ducks would once again add a run in the top of the seventh. Peterson singled for his second hit of the game, and on a bunt by third baseman J.J. Altobelli that



IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR
Oregon second baseman Danny Pulfer slides into second base against Oregon State on May 9. Pulfer stole home against Portland pitcher Ed Wakefield in the sixth inning, giving the Ducks their third run in an eventual 4-2 win.

the catcher threw wide of second base, Peterson ended up on third on an additional throwing error by the shortstop.

Oregon continued to play small ball, as left fielder Marcus Piazzisi laid down a sacrifice bunt that scored Peterson from third for the 4-2 lead.

Reliever Scott McGough pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for the Ducks, holding the Pilots scoreless, as the Ducks avenged

a 3-1 loss to Portland earlier in the season. For the Pilots, Henricks led the team at the plate, going 2 for 4 with an RBI and a run scored.

Next up for the Ducks, who are currently on a five-game winning streak after losing four straight two weeks ago, is a three-game series with the Washington Huskies in Seattle starting Friday night.

SPORTS@DAILYEMERALD.COM

HUSSEMAN

FROM PAGE 6

A&M men's team was edged by Nebraska (118 points) and Texas A&M — ranked No. 1 and 3, respectively by the USTFCCA after this weekend — will see a lot of each other in sprints, jumps and relay events. Oregon will have excellent representation in the decathlon (Eaton) and middle distances (Andrew Wheating, Centrowitz).

The Ducks' plans are beginning to take shape. Wheatling, who won his third straight 800 meters Pac-10 title on

Sunday, is expected to perform an 800-meter/1,500-meter double at NCAAs. Centrowitz will most certainly be entered in the 1,500 meters and could also double at 5,000 meters. Mac Fleet had a relatively disappointing Pac-10s (sixth at 1,500m), but he too could contend.

Enter Acosta. Not necessarily as an athlete, but a symbol. Should Oregon come away from the outdoor track and field season as national champions, credit one athlete with stepping up and exerting himself for the good of the team.

Scoring at NCAAs is no easy feat, let alone in multiple events. But the Ducks are hungry.

Acosta, set back by inconsistent performances over the first month of the outdoor season, came to Pac-10s with something to prove and made his point. The men of Oregon, who came so close at nationals last season, know the stakes. And Lananna will have them in racing shape.

So, what could the big-meet Ducks accomplish on the biggest stage of the season?

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- <http://www.lungusa.org/stop-smoking/about-smoking/facts-figures/general-smoking-facts.html>
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More than 400,000 smokers die of tobacco-related illnesses and an additional 50,000 people die from exposure to secondhand smoke each and every year.

Makes it hard to believe that smoking rates are the lowest they have been in decades, around 19-22% compared to the 45% who smoked in 1954. Smoking rates have decreased due to public health policy and education efforts. The research shows that policies and social support are the best precursors for long term tobacco cessation.

The Clean Air Project, a student group whose mission is to eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke by creating a smoke-free policy on the UO campus, was created following the 2006 Surgeon General's Report. This report concluded that there is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke. Many of us were, at the minimum, annoyed by breathing other's cigarette smoke but now we had proof that exposure was more than a mere annoyance. The smoke we are subjected to contains over 4,000 chemicals, which not only harm the smoker but us as well. Our fellow students with asthma and allergies are very aware that breathing other's smoke is more than an annoyance and now we know we are all harmed. As a result of the Surgeon General's report, and in order to protect the health of every student, faculty, staff and campus visitor from the dangers of secondhand smoke, the Clean Air Project was formed.

We know nicotine is addictive and it is hard to quit using tobacco. We also know that the majority of students

Hours: M - F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Located on the corner of 13th & Agate.
For appointments or After-Hours Nurse Advice Line, call (541) 346-2770.
Please see <http://healthcenter.uoregon.edu> for After-Hours Care Options during Health Center closures.



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