

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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CDC seeks better HIV testing

Centers for Disease Control recommended annual HIV testing and eliminating the test's required consent forms and pretest counseling

BY JILL AHO
NEWS REPORTER

Cree Gordon was living on the streets of Eugene when someone from the local HIV Alliance offered him \$10 to take an HIV test.

He took the offer, getting his blood tested and waiting the standard two weeks for the results. During that time, Gordon didn't think about what might happen, focusing on his \$10 reward.

"When I found out I was positive, I went into shock," said Gordon, now a 21-year-old University student. "My counselor bombarded

me with information."

As a former prostitute and gay man, he fit the agency's profile of a person at high risk of being HIV-positive. But a new recommendation from federal officials issued earlier this week would expand testing efforts to make screening routine for many Americans.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended people in their teens through age 64 be tested annually during doctor visits. It also suggested that testing no longer require special consent forms or prescreening counseling, such as Gordon received.

HIV, page 7A



1,551

Cases of HIV reported in Oregon since October 2001 and August 2006.

1.19M

Maximum estimated people in U.S. living with HIV/AIDS.

66%

Portion of Oregonians diagnosed with HIV between October 2001 and August 2006 who were between the ages of 20 and 39.

Source: Oregon Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



CONNER JAY | PHOTOGRAPHER

Susie Grims waves a sign of protest in the face of Neriyah Roots, as he dances about the entrance to the WOW Hall.

Anti-gay performer's concert met with protest

Jamaican rapper Buju Banton's violent lyrics prompt community members to protest his concert

BY TESS MCBRIDE
NEWS REPORTER

Early audience members of the Buju Banton reggae show were greeted with an unexpected opening act Thursday night at the WOW Hall. More than 80 protesters held signs, sang songs and reminded the Hall and passersby of Banton's violent, anti-gay lyrics.

"We can't be afraid to reject what we know is hateful," said Larry Leverone, a Lane Community College math teacher, present at the protest.

Lyrics in Banton's most controversial song "Boom Bye Bye" condone shooting, beating and burning gays with acid. "Guy come near me. Then his skin must peel. Burn him up bad like an old tire wheel."

Through their chants, protesters reminded the WOW Hall of Banton's concerts recently canceled in Los Angeles, San Francisco,

BUJU, page 5A



CONNER JAY | PHOTOGRAPHER

(Above) This rock from the dig site for the new Integrative Science Complex contains a cluster of fossilized shells. The area around Eugene used to be a large bay occupied by various sea creatures. (Below) University President David Frohnmayer finds fossils in the dug out construction site for the Integrative Science Complex. These fossilized clam shells are over 35 million years old.

The world beneath campus

A group of UO faculty extract 35 million-year-old fossils from where construction has begun for the new science complex

BY ERIC FLORIP
NEWS REPORTER

Construction on the Integrative Science Complex between Huestis and Deschutes Halls took a temporary break Thursday while geological studies professor Greg Retallack and a group of other University faculty dug through loose rocks almost 20 feet below the surface at the building site to search for ancient fossils.

University President Dave Frohnmayer joined the excursion, which uncovered several fossils of sea creatures that were estimated to be approximately 35 million years old, Retallack said.

"It would be a shame if we didn't know they were here before it was covered in concrete," Frohnmayer said.

Diggers unearthed dozens of fossilized clams, snails and other sea shells in the sedimentary rock that had been preserved under the ground. The reason there are

fossils of sea creatures as far inland as Eugene, Retallack said, is because of a scientific feature known as the Eugene Formation.

Retallack said that 35 million years ago the region Eugene currently occupies used to be a large bay between the Coast Range and Cascade Range that sea creatures once inhabited. He said the sedimentary rock that now contains the fossils originally came from volcanic rock deposited into the bay.

Retallack said the fossils were preserved nicely at the site before Lease Crutcher Lewis began construction in June.

"Chemical data requires good, fresh shell material that's not weathered," Retallack said. "So, these digs are important. Whenever there's a good pit like this, I try to get down in it."

Retallack said the analysis of specimens from this particular time period is important to today's climate research.

FOSSILS, page 8A



Mosquitoes show change in climate

Two UO researchers find the insects react to global warming by waiting longer to go dormant

BY ERIC FLORIP
NEWS REPORTER

A recent study by two University professors shows that global climate change is causing some animals to genetically evolve and alter their seasonal behavior patterns, and the two researchers are receiving national media attention for their conclusions.

Dr. William Bradshaw and Dr. Christina Holzapfel, whose work was published in a June issue of Science journal, have compiled their data of mosquito seasonal dormancy behaviors, climate change and response to day length since 1972.

Their study finds that mosquitoes, which typically use day length as a cue for when to go dormant in preparation for winter, are now waiting longer to do so because of global warming. In some cases, Bradshaw and Holzapfel found that the mosquitoes they studied had evolved and changed their

MOSQUITOES, page 5A

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ROBERT ADAMS | ILLUSTRATOR

"I don't think we should be outsourcing torture. American workers need those torture jobs here at home."

■ Off-campus commentary

Even ineffectual Democrats are the lesser of two political evils

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the year 2006, Democrats are on the verge of rejoicing. With the strong possibility of retaking the House after 12 years as the party of opposition, and even a shot at retaking the Senate, they finally have their chance to put a monkey wrench in the Bush administration's agenda.

Indeed, this is quite an accomplishment.

But those of us who haven't really experienced politics in the pre-Bush era (I was in the eighth grade during the memorable debacle of the 2000 election) may be in for a nasty surprise. The Democrats have pretty much performed the role of the "anything but" for the past six years.

And while any moderating milquetoast is almost certainly preferable to the extreme reactionary policies of our beloved 43rd president, don't be surprised if a Democratic Congress does not usher in the Age of Aquarius.

The Democrats aren't nearly as progressive as Karl Rove would have us believe: They behave in ways which are, frankly, quite conservative. Think the Republicans are alone in their rampant militarism, deference to corporations and abuse of civil rights? Let's take a look at the actions of Democrats in power during the course of the administration of Bill Clinton.

Democrats are no strangers to the type of mass civilian casualties resulting from the war

in Iraq. During the course of his administration, Clinton oversaw routine bombings of Iraq and the continuance of sanctions that killed hundreds of thousands of Iraqi civilians.

Clinton also presided over the signing of Iraq Liberation Act of 1998 (sound familiar?), which made regime change in Iraq an official U.S. policy. In fact, the act served as the precursor to legislation authorizing Bush's ever-judicious choice to bring Iraq close to civil war.

It's not only their love of militarism that makes Democrats similar to their right-wing friends on the other side of the aisle but the two parties also share the need to put the needs of corporations before human life.

In 1993, the Democratic 103rd Congress passed the North American Free Trade Agreement. The following year, they amended GATT to create the World Trade Organization. Both organizations serve the needs of wealthy businesses and risk human rights and the environment in the process. Furthermore, both could have been taken right out of Bush's playbook: Republicans have pursued a number of similarly destructive free trade agreements during their hold on Congress.

Democrats lean toward the right side of the political spectrum on more than just foreign affairs and economic issues. For instance, federal discrimination against GLBTQ Americans didn't start with Bush's theocratic dreams.

Clinton created both the horrendous "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy and signed the vaunted 1996's Defense of Marriage Act into law. Democrats, you see, had been defending marriage and preventing the "destruction" of the American family years before Bush thought to enshrine it in a constitutional amendment.

With policies like these, one begins to wonder if there is any difference at all between the two major American political parties.

We should, however, have a little bit of clemency for the errors of Democrats during the 1990s. The Clinton administration was plagued by controversy and political battles for its entire two-term duration.

While it's best not to be too enchanted with the Democrats, they certainly do aim to protect us from the political extremes espoused by the likes of Sen. Rick Santorum (R-Pa.), Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia and Sen. Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) of the world.

So while we should rejoice at the (hopefully) eminent wrenching of the United States Congress from the radical right, let's not get prematurely slap-happy. But even despite these reservations, we should smile once in awhile, knowing that although the Democrats may be ineffectual, they are out there delaying, pushing, prodding and keeping us safe from the greater of two political evils.

Cameron O'Brannon is a columnist at Georgetown University's newspaper, The Hoya

JOB OPENING

The Emerald is currently seeking page designers and a graphic artist. The positions are responsible for laying out the pages and creating maps and other visuals for illustrating stories. The positions are paid based on a monthly salary and would consist of working varying hours, but applicants must be able to work approximately 20 hours per week. Send inquiries to editor@dailymerald.com, or pick up an application at the Emerald office on the 3rd floor of the EMU.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and guest commentaries are encouraged, and should be sent to letters@dailymerald.com or submitted at the Oregon Daily Emerald office, EMU Suite 300. Electronic submissions are preferred. Letters are limited to 250 words, and guest commentaries to 550 words. Authors are limited to one submission per calendar month. Submissions should include phone number and address for verification. The Emerald reserves the right to edit for space, grammar and style. Guest submissions are published at the discretion of the Emerald.

■ Editorial

The guiding values and purpose of the Emerald

With the new school year comes a new staff of dedicated employees at the Emerald. Each year this news organization sees dozens upon dozens of students contributing to various aspects of producing a daily newspaper.

Despite the turnover that is inherent in this job, the Emerald's editors have established a sequence of values intended to reflect patterns in who and what this newspaper strives to be. These values are also intended to provide an overarching definition of what we cover.

These values are different from our mission statement, which says that the Emerald's principal purpose is to publish a student newspaper and provide an educational opportunity for young journalists to grow.

The Emerald is opening these values to the public to create a window for public about the decision making process that goes on here. They are listed in no particular order.

- Seek truth about the world and report it back to the University community.

This value stems from the inherent purpose of a newspaper, which is to report information to those it affects. Truth, goes beyond simply reporting what is new around the University community. It is exposing lies and wrongdoing, as well as stories about triumph and success. It also means we will reflect the people who read our newspaper and write stories that provide insight into the human condition.

- Serve as a voice for, and facilitate discussion among, the student body and University community.

This value is mostly facilitated in our commentary page. We want to represent students through our commentary and editorials, and in our coverage. This also means that we strongly encourage participation from readers. If readers feel like they have something to say, we want to publish it and serve as a forum for debate. We strongly encourage readers to submit their guest commentaries and letters to the editor.

- Be a watchdog on the actions of the University administration, student government and Athletic Department.

An important function all newspapers have is to keep an eye on the actions of those who govern. Within the University, those who govern have a responsibility and an obligation to do what is in the best interests of this institution in the most ethically sound fashion. In turn, it is our responsibility to ensure that those we trust to guide us are doing so in good faith. A University has a tremendous public duty to train and educate young people to become future leaders of this world. It is important that those who teach the future leaders are doing so.

- Report the news accurately and as timely as possible.

Inaccurate information is not useful and can be dangerous. Generally, people discern their views and opinions by what they read or see in the media. If the initial information that sparks their feelings is incorrect, then they could take action in such a way that could be the opposite of what they would have done otherwise. Timeliness is also important. The Emerald strives to tell readers what we know, when we know it. This may however conflict our value of being accurate, because we will only print stories that we feel are accurate and that have presented both sides to every issue, which can take time. Nevertheless, the Emerald does not intend to report stale information.

- Uphold the highest ethical standards of journalism.

It would be hypocritical of our values to hold other groups accountable yet not hold those within our own organization up to our own ethical standard. For that, we look to our readers to inform us of when they think the Emerald is being unfair or unethical.

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PETRA HORN-KELLER | PHOTOGRAPHER

The Mood performs during the 10 hours of music marathon in the EMU amphitheater, hosted by the student-produced Oregon Voice magazine.

10-hour EMU concert showcases originality

Local bands and DJs created an enjoyable atmosphere for all

INKA BAJANDAS
FREELANCE REPORTER

For 10 straight hours Thursday, University students and community members gathered in the EMU Amphitheater to tap their feet and nod their heads at Roll up Summer with The Juice to Make it Happen. The noon to night event organized by the student-produced magazine Oregon Voice showcased seven local bands and six KWVA DJs.

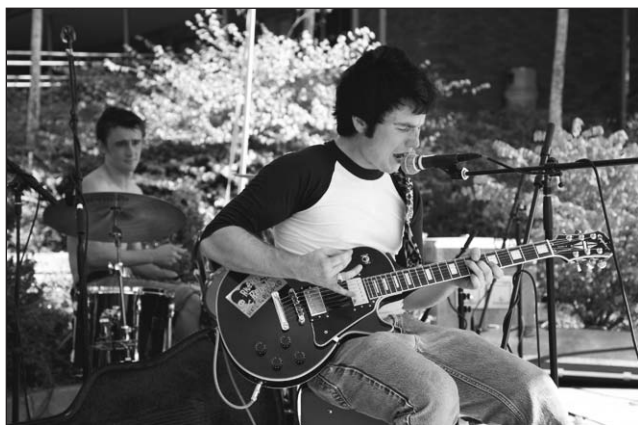
University Junior Meika Scott-Brown came to see her boyfriend play guitar with the band Touch of the Panda, a band she said "rules."

"I think the band is really tight and it's great to see everyone slowing down and enjoying great music," she said. "I love when they have live music out here."

Most of the people were enjoying the event more passively; some, when a DJ was spinning records, sat and read. University

freshman Rick Buhr said he liked that the music he was hearing at the event was edgy and original.

"It's good to hear some live music," he said. "The battle of the bands at Intermingle was mostly rap bands and



CONNOR JAY | PHOTOGRAPHER

The band Rockbottom Scoundrals perform at the EMU amphitheater. The all-day music was put on by Oregon Voice to promote the magazine.

not very original. This is more what I was expecting from the local band scene."

University Senior Neil Thurston, who was sitting and watching, said, "It's been pretty chill. The DJ was playing cool music earlier. I've got a break before my next class so I'm just hanging out."

The headlining bands included The Juice to Make It Happen, The T Club and The Mood.

During the event the Oregon Voice staff had set up a table passing out copies of the magazine and sidewalk chalk for students to use to promote their magazine.

Oregon Voice editor-in-chief Sara Brickner said that while the Oregon Voice has a small devoted following, a lot of students don't even know they exist and the event was

an effort to change that.

Oregon Voice covers local culture, in particular local bands and entertainment, but Brickner said that they also cover "random stuff that people might be interested in reading about."

She added that the Oregon Voice isn't as political as the Oregon Commentator or The Insurgent.

Korey Schultz, publisher of the Oregon Voice and organizer of the event, said the event was put together to promote local art and music as well as spread the word about the Oregon Voice.

"Eugene has some great vibes that need to be exposed," he said.

Schultz said that if people show up to this event and have a good time, the Oregon Voice will put on similar shows at least once a term in the future.

"(The Oregon Voice) wants the student body to become active members in our arts and music community," he said. "This is the first of many shows to come."

of color," Alexander said of the case.

Walker, who is black, was convicted of manslaughter for throwing a punch that led to the death of University student Phillip Gillins, who was white, in June 2005. Although testimony from witnesses who said another man claimed to have thrown the punch that led to Gillins' death, Walker was convicted in April 2006 and sentenced to six years in prison. A judge denied his request for a new trial.

Alexander said he feels there is enough evidence that if Walker were given a new trial, he "would be vindicated."

After investigating the case, the NAACP decided to use this weekend's conference

to bring attention to the case through a civil rights march on Saturday. The march will begin in Salem's Riverfront Park and end at the Capitol, he said.

"It's a way to bring people together because there's a lot of injustice in the criminal justice system," he said.

Alexander said the NAACP is hoping for a large turnout at Saturday's rally, which was publicized in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Marchers will meet at the Riverfront Park amphitheater at noon and will march to the Capitol where they will listen to presentations from guest speakers. The event is scheduled to last until 3 p.m.

— Jobetta Hedelman

IN BRIEF

Springfield police remember Thurston High School shooting with free, public library event

Springfield police officials invite people who want to remember or learn about the fatal Thurston High School shooting to attend a presentation this Saturday afternoon.

"Springfield Cops Behind the Scenes: the Thurston Shooting," presented by Springfield Police Chief Jerry Smith, will provide insight into his and other officers' personal experiences dealing with the 1998 shooting case that horrified the community and garnered national media attention.

The free event, part of Springfield Public Library's fall adult programs, will recount student Kipland P. Kinkel's shooting spree that killed one student and injured 23 others.

"(Smith) has a great way of explaining pretty traumatic events so that they aren't so hard to take," said Springfield spokesman Niel Laudati. "It was really dramatic for the community."

He noted that the shooting still leaves community residents wondering what happened.

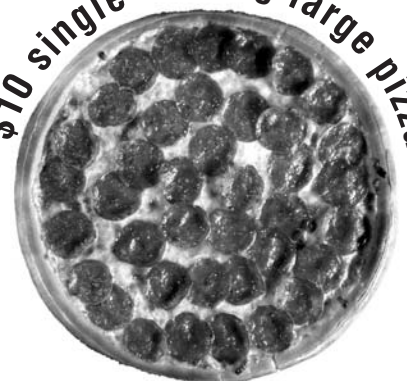
"There's a lot of interest in it," he said. The presentation will be held at 1 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room at Springfield City Hall. For more information, contact Jenny Peterson at (541) 726-2234.

— Lindsay Funston



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IN BRIEF

NAACP to discuss Eugene criminal case during rally Saturday

A civil rights rally planned to coincide with this weekend's NAACP conference in Salem will involve a recent Eugene criminal case, a representative of the organization said.

Sterling Alexander, the legal redress advocate for the Salem-Keizer office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the recent Darrell Sky Walker case highlights racial inequality in Oregon.

"I've seen a lot of things in how Oregon treats people

How To...

PEOPLE

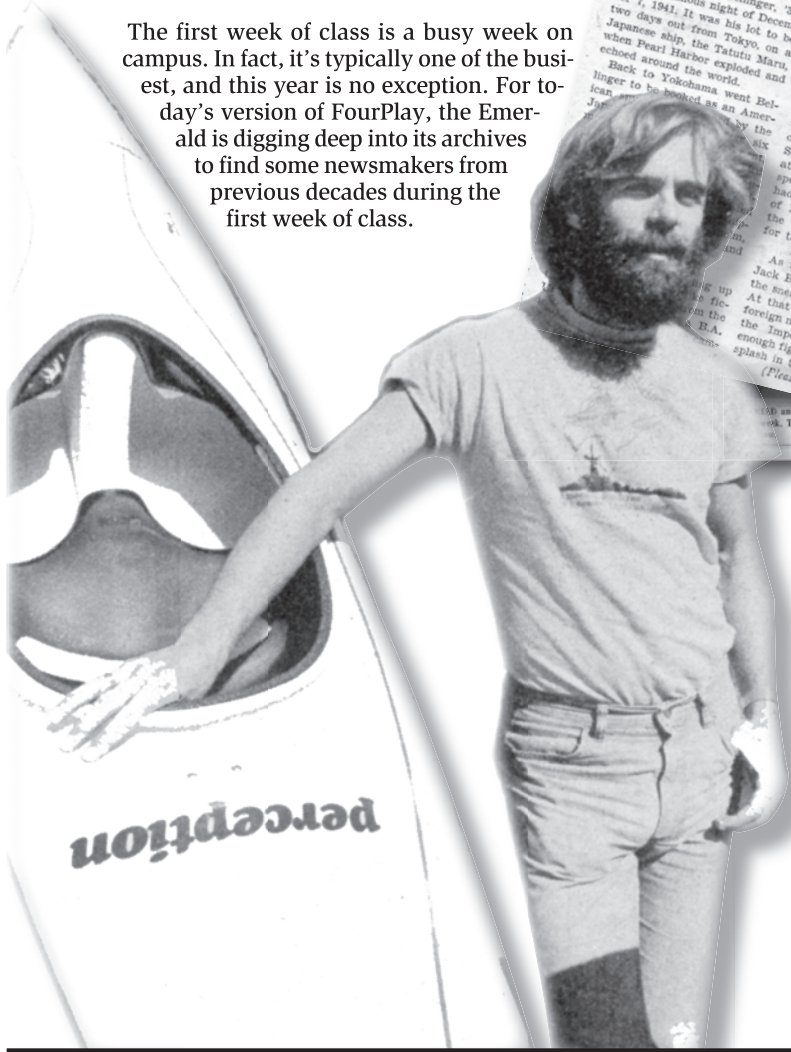
ISSUES

MEDIA/ST

TODAY: NEWSMAKERS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

The first week of class is a busy week on campus. In fact, it's typically one of the busiest, and this year is no exception. For today's version of FourPlay, the Emerald is digging deep into its archives to find some newsmakers from previous decades during the first week of class.



SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

The Emerald runs a war story about University alumnus Jack Bellinger ('34), who was captured as a prisoner of war shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

After working as a foreign correspondent in Japan during the months leading up to the attack, Bellinger was on a Japanese ship traveling back to the United States when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He was assumed to be an American spy and was tortured in Japan. He was sent back home in August of 1942. His return was organized by the Swiss government.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

The Emerald reports that the University's tuition could "soar" to \$450 per year for in-state students and \$1,200 for out-of-state students should a proposed \$60 million income tax increase for the state of Oregon fail. Weeks later, Oregonians voted down the proposed tax increase.

Today's tuition rates at the University: \$18,690 for Oregon residents, \$23,262 for nonresidents.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

An overflow in the University residence halls forces 130 students to take up temporary residence in area motel rooms and dorm lounges until there is vacancy. Several of the lounges serve as homes for six or more students at a time. Eighty more students are placed on waiting lists for on-campus housing.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1981

Bruce Mason, an employee of the University's Outdoor Program for 10 years, leads an expedition of nine other local residents on a Himalayan white water rafting trip. They travel the Karnali river, starting their trip 10 miles past the source at an elevation of about 11,000 feet. Mason estimates the excursion will not return until early January.

Other News

-Eric Florip

SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

Stacey Allison of Portland becomes the first woman to reach the summit of Mt. Everest.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1918

Allied forces break through the Hindenburg Line, representing the last line of defense for German forces on the Western Front during the First World War.

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HOROSCOPES in the Emerald Classifieds.

Buju: Artist to pay \$2,000 extra in security fees

Continued from page 1A

Seattle, Oakland and Bloomington, Indiana, and asked "Why didn't they do the same?"

Joy Hainsworth, a 77-year-old resident of Alvadore, Ore., said she was disappointed that the WOW Hall had allowed an artist who is "singing violence against people who have given their lives for equality, literally." She, and her partner Maria, sat quietly outside the hall entrance, holding signs that depicted a slash through the word "hate."

Refusing to apologize for his lyrics, Banton has stated that his anti-gay beliefs are based on his Rastafarian religion. He was asked to not perform "Boom Bye Bye" last night.

"I'm not interested in politics, I'm here for the music," a Eugene man said, refusing to be identified in fear of being labeled a supporter of violence towards gays. "I have no anti-gay feelings."

The WOW Hall stated that they are not responsible for booking Banton. Mike Thrasher Presents, the outside company that booked the concert, was unavailable for comment when attempted to be reached.

"It would be nice if people wouldn't hold the WOW Hall accountable," said Colin Quisenberry, a WOW Hall employee and security guard at the concert, offended by the protesters' signs and chants of "WOW Hall is not our friend, murder music has to end!"

Most reggae concerts at the Hall don't have security guards, however, eight were present last night, which added \$2,000 in fees for Banton, Quisenberry said.

WOW Hall board member, Janice Dunn, said she supported the protesters speaking their voices, adding that the Hall will probably change their policy of review concerning artists' lyric content.

Banton, born Mark Antho-



MATT NICHOLSON | PHOTOGRAPHER

Protesters join in a group chant outside the WOW Hall Thursday night to protest the venue's decision to host reggae artist Buju Banton, whose songs feature violent anti-gay lyrics.

ny Myrie, in 1973 outside of Kingston, Jamaica, burst onto the reggae scene in 1992 with hits like "Bogle" and "Love me Browning." His most recent album, Too Bad, was released this September.

Banton was acquitted of charges brought against him in July 2004, where he was allegedly one of a dozen armed men who broke into a house in Kingston, Jamaica, beating

its occupants while yelling out anti-gay comments, according to the Guardian Unlimited, the British newspaper's Web sit.

The WOW Hall is opening its doors to the public's comments and concerns during its next board meeting on Oct. 12 at 5 p.m.

Contact the people, culture and faith reporter at tmcbride@dailyemerald.com

2006-2007
Robinson Season

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UO THEATRE

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Company
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by Euripides
Translated by Ellen McLaughlin
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O UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Mosquitoes: Research great for UO, better for world

Continued from page 1A

behavior in as short a time period as five years.

"That is evolution at break-neck speed," Bradshaw said.

Holzappel was equally amazed, saying she would have been skeptical of the data had they not collected so much evidence with extremely large population sizes that all showed the same results.

"We were just totally stunned," Holzappel said.

Bradshaw said mosquitoes need to anticipate winter to be able to survive. If they waited for it to come, he said, they wouldn't make it.

"You don't wait for winter to come and sock you in the chops; you use day length to predict when winter will be coming in the future, and therefore you can prepare for it," Bradshaw said. "You can go dormant, or you can migrate before winter comes."

But because winter is arriving later and later because of climate change, Bradshaw and Holzappel found that between 1972 and 1996, mos-

quitoes began waiting longer than usual to prepare for it.

"In all cases, the same population was now using a shorter, more southern-like day length to determine when it should make its important life history decision to go dormant," Holzappel said.

Holzappel said she and Bradshaw didn't intend to study climate change when they first started collecting data, but that they only wanted to observe evolutionary adaptation in the temperate zone. She said one night they decided to compare the data they had collected from 30 years ago to today's, and it led them to the conclusions they are now making.

Bradshaw said global warming is more prevalent in the northern latitudes than closer to the equator. He also said a common misconception is that climate change is more noticeable in the summer months, when in fact the temperature difference is more substantial in winter.

According to data in the study, the average temperature in many northern

hemisphere locations during the winter months of December, January and February saw an increase of one degree Celsius between 1976 and 2000.

This, Bradshaw said, is what leads to the longer seasons that caused the mosquitoes to alter their behavior.

"There's quite convincing evidence that the Earth is warmer now than it's been in a century," said environmental studies professor Scott Bridgman.

The reasons for this are more ambiguous, he said, but greenhouse gasses likely accounted for some of it.

Patrick Phillips, a University biology professor, said people should not downplay what they think is an insignificant change in global temperature.

"A half of a degree might mean several weeks' worth of seasonal change," he said. "I think that's a very important point."

Holzappel said there are still other effects of climate change to be researched. Fertile agriculture belts, for example,

could possibly shift north into Canada over time, she said. Holzappel also said knowledge of genes could change that and allow farmers to adapt their crops.

Holzappel said organisms with small sizes and large populations could actually benefit from the climate change.

"Things with long generation times and relatively small population sizes are definitely going to take it in the shorts," she said.

Phillips said the exposure the two professors' work is getting is good for both the University and the rest of the science community because it brings important research on climate change to the forefront. He said people outside the science community will have to be the ones to realize its importance and decide what to do about it.

"Those are not scientific questions," Phillips said. "Those are cultural questions."

Contact the business, science and technology reporter at eflorip@dailyemerald.com



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Duck U auditions offer real-life opportunity

The popular student-run UO television show offers various chances for industry experience

BY MEGHAN EIGO
NEWS REPORTER

Students trickled into the student lounge in Allen Hall on Thursday night to fill out paperwork and exchange nervous glances as they waited to be called in for their chance to star in the fifth season of "Duck U," the University's weekly, student-run television show. Although each student in the group of more than 30 hopefuls differed in major, desired position and level of experience, all of them shared the common goal of becoming part of a program meant to help University students gain skills to help them in their future careers.

Kevin Kaufman, a junior majoring in electronic media, heard about "Duck U" in one of his journalism classes. Although he has no experience, he said he hopes that the show can help him "learn something new" about the technical aspect of putting together a television program.

"This is a first step for me," Kaufman said. "I've never seen the show before, but I am looking forward to it."

Many of the auditioning students were first-timers, but some had worked for "Duck U" before and were re-auditioning in the hopes of getting a new position. Sophomore Dennis Pak, a theater arts major and returning cast

member, said that although he receives college credit for his work on the show, he simply enjoys the opportunity to perform and interact with his peers.

"I don't take account of how many credits I get," Pak said. "I like the work that 'Duck U' produces. It's a fun experience seeing it on the community channels."

"Duck U" started five years ago as the brain-child of two journalism students who felt that they didn't get enough exposure to electronic media in the classroom. Since 2002, "Duck U" has been offering University students the opportunity to work in fields such as broadcasting, video editing, videography and acting.

"We can take whatever potential you have and make you a star."

MATT ROSE
a DuckU executive producer

Matt Rose, a junior and one of the show's executive producers, stressed that some of the most important aspects of the show are its student-run status and local emphasis.

The news and sports segments of the show only cover Eugene-based news, making the topics particularly relevant to University students and faculty.

Because the aim of "Duck U" is to give students "real-life experience," Rose said that each student, no matter what their job, is expected to create quality material — sometimes under tight deadlines. The skills acquired at "Duck



PETRA HORN-KELLER | PHOTOGRAPHER
Dennis Yak tries out for an acting position at the Duck U tryouts. Tryouts are being held again tonight, Friday Sept. 29 in the downstairs lounge in Allen Hall.

"U" will help all of its participants in their future pursuits, whether they be work related or not, Rose said.

The 30-minute show runs every Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Comcast cable channel 23 and on closed-circuit television in the residence halls on Thursdays at 9 p.m. on channel 14.

With one more night of auditions still ahead of him, Rose said that he's looking for someone who has a "willingness to learn, an open mind and patience."

"We need a person to have an engaging and dynamic personality. Other things can be taught. We can take whatever potential you have and make you a star," Rose said.

The final chance to audition will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of Allen Hall.

Contact the people, culture and faith reporter at meigo@dailyemerald.com

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CELEBRATING A NEW SCROLL



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

The University community's new Torah is carried from the Knight Library to Gerlinger Lounge, where parade attendees stopped for dinner. A professional scribe in Israel wrote the holy scroll by hand, a process that took more than one year, a press release states. According to the release, the scribe completed the last letters of the scroll in a ceremony Wednesday afternoon, which was attended by rabbis from New York, Florida, California and around Oregon.

HIV: Director anticipates more routine and over-the-counter tests

Continued from page 1A

Although many local health officials said increased testing could be beneficial, some expressed concerns about the effects of reduced counseling.

Many people don't find out they have HIV until they experience symptoms of illness and submit to testing, prompting the CDC to issue the new suggestions. The CDC estimated that one-fourth of the approximately one-million people in the U.S. who have HIV don't know they are infected.

Oregon law currently requires pretest counseling for all screenings. Yet the CDC report states that pre-test counseling and written informed consent are not feasible in emergency rooms and other busy health care settings.

Paula Staight, director of health promotion at the University Health Center, said prescreening counseling includes questions about why people think they might be at risk and information about the need for a second test if the original test is positive.

"Pretest counseling may be a barrier," she said.

Having someone fill out a consent form before having blood drawn can be a barrier, said Jim Mough, medical lab supervisor for the Health Center. He said individuals who may have some reservations about blood sampling may take that time to reconsider.

"The fewer barriers there are, the more likely they will get the test," Mough said.

Tom Donohue, the founder and executive director of Who's Positive, said his organization is concerned about the change in pretest counseling, but he sees a potential benefit from eliminating the step.

"Young adults don't want to talk about their sexual history," he said.

Gordon said he has a few concerns about the CDC recommendations.

"One of my concerns is that I don't want the counseling part to get lost," Gordon said. "How ready is the average health care provider to give a positive result?"

Gordon said a lot of people go into denial, become depressed or become suicidal when they learn they have HIV. Gordon's counselor didn't let him deny his status, he said.

STUDENT TO EMBARK ON NATIONAL TOUR

University student Cree Gordon, 21, is preparing to visit 22 states this fall as part of a nationwide tour promoting youth HIV testing.

Gordon, who was diagnosed with HIV eight days before his 20th birthday, will join five other HIV-positive youth for Operation Get Tested: Infected Affected Real Stories Real People, starting Oct. 15.

The tour is sponsored by Who's Positive, a non-profit national organization that aims to prevent and reduce HIV infection rates among

youth, according to an organization press release.

The 48-day tour is scheduled to begin at New York University and make 34 CQ stops before ending in Los Angeles on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day.

At each stop, audience participants will listen to the youths' stories and receive sealed hypothetical HIV test cards that they will open at the end of the 90-minute program to learn whether they "tested positive" for HIV.

EUGENE HIV TESTING

University Health Center:

Blood test — \$12, results in 10 to 14 days; Blood test — \$27.67, results in 36 hours; HIV 1 Antibody Rapid Test — \$95.64, results in 2 hours; Orasure — \$15; results in 10 to 14 days.

HIV Alliance: Tests for high-risk populations only. Cost: Free, results in two weeks.

Lane County Public Health:

Oral or blood test — \$30.00, service offered regardless of ability to pay, results in two weeks.

Planned Parenthood: Offers testing on sliding cost scale, results in 10 to 14 days.

"She made me admit it to myself," he said. "She made me say, 'I am HIV positive.'"

Sharon Chamberlain, director of programs and services for the HIV Alliance, shares some of Gordon's concerns.

"Both pre and post-test counseling are very important," she said.

Staff members at HIV Alliance spend time going to training sessions, making them better equipped to give a positive result than an emergency room doctor, Chamberlain said. She hopes more cooperation will exist between hospitals and organizations such as HIV Alliance.

"We need to work together for clients who are tested in emergency rooms, for example, to have the appropriate referrals," she said.

Chamberlain said people should remember that HIV is a life-altering change. Although people infected with HIV are living longer, it's very difficult to manage, she said.

"The medications really

affect the quality of life of someone with HIV," she said.

The Health Center is considering approaching state legislators when they reconvene in January about changing the Oregon counseling law to eliminate the requirements, Mough said. The hope is that people will refer themselves for testing.

All test results would come with counseling, he said.

Methods of testing vary. The Health Center offers an oral swab test, branded Orasure, which doesn't require drawing blood.


"The swab is a lower-risk test," Staight said. The swab remains in the patient's mouth for three minutes, and there is no risk of spreading blood-borne pathogens.

Mough said current circumstances in the Health Center do not encourage use of the swab because of confidentiality concerns. However, with the Health Center's remodel nearing completion, those issues are expected to be resolved and the swab will become common in HIV testing, he said.

Donahue said he looks forward to the day HIV tests are sold over-the-counter in stores such as Wal-Mart. He hopes that if testing becomes more routine, talking about HIV will become more common.

For Gordon, a positive test began a life of advocacy, volunteering and outreach. He said his life is not much different from any other person. He is healthy and does not require medication right now, he said.

Contact the federal and campus politics reporter at jaho@dailymerald.com



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Fossils: Samples will supplement the geology department's collection

Continued from page 1A

"Thirty-five million years ago was one of the great global warming periods in the history of the Earth," he said.

By analyzing the chemical makeup of the fossils, scientists could possibly determine what climate conditions were like in the ancient period and compare it to today's climate trends, Retallack said.

Mark Butler, a representative with Lease Crutcher Lewis said the company also hosted similar tours and archaeological digs at the previous site.

Butler also said there is a Web cam set up on top of Deschutes Hall that will follow the construction until its scheduled completion in August of 2007.

Lease Crutcher Lewis is working in collaboration with the Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Institute on the facility, which will be

completely underground except for a single entrance, Butler said.

Retallack said the extracted fossils are used for research in the geology department, which currently holds approximately 30,000 specimens in its collection.

"It's all a part of our scientific heritage," he said.

Retallack said he has done similar research at several other University construction sites since he joined the faculty in 1981. He said it was well known that the local region held these kinds of fossils before the current project began. Still, he said, it's always worth looking.

"Sometimes the things that pop out, they take your breath away," Retallack said.

Contact the business, science and technology reporter at eflorip@dailyemerald.com



CONNOR JAY | PHOTOGRAPHER

Geological studies professor, Greg Retallack, explains to University President David Frohn-mayer the various layers of soil and rock unearthed by the construction next to Willamette Hall.

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■ In my opinion



JACOB MAY
CHIN MUSIC

How not to deal with a starting QB controversy

Coming into the college football season, I'd have preferred being in Arizona State's shoes. Having two quarterbacks who had each thrown for over 2,000 yards the previous year, one a senior, one a sophomore, I'd be content knowing that once the senior graduated or if he was injured there was a more than capable backup behind him.

Being an Oregon fan, however, I was stuck with two guys who had performed admirably last year given the circumstances, but never inspired confidence as team leaders.

What a difference a new season makes.

While Arizona State's power in the Pac-10 appears to be diminishing under sophomore Rudy Carpenter, Oregon has thrived on Dennis Dixon's athleticism and play-making ability.

The Sun Devils are still a dangerous team at 3-1, but the shellacking they received from California last weekend begs the question whether the team would be better off with the departed Sam Keller, now at Nebraska.

Coach Dirk Koetter originally chose Keller, though perhaps Carpenter's popularity amongst his teammates forced Koetter to alter his decision. There was also gossip that Carpenter threatened to transfer if he was not named the starter, which makes little sense because he would sit out a year either way. Instead, Koetter folded under pressure and chose the sophomore, while Keller had to transfer to play out his last year of eligibility.

It's hard to fault Koetter for his conclusion, knowing that he had two great quarterbacks to choose between, but his indecision has cost the team. Koetter failed to name a starter until a week before the first game, causing the team to feel insecure.

Juxtapose this to Mike Bellotti's handling of a quarterback controversy. Bellotti claimed the position was up for grabs, saw Dixon had better potential to lead the team and made his undisputed decision long before the season started: Dixon will start, Brady Leaf will be the backup.

For both coaches, this wasn't the first time they've had to handle choosing one quarterback over another. Bellotti had a quarterback carousel in 2003, with senior Jason Fife and sophomore Kellen Clemens. Though the rotating quarterback system worked well, Clemens was eventually named the starter. We all know how his career turned out.

Koetter, however, decided in the spring of 2002 that the starting quarterback for the season would be redshirt freshman Chad Christensen over sophomore Andrew Walter. Christensen didn't last four full games before he was pulled. Walter responded promptly by throwing his first two passes for touchdowns.

Walter went on to become Arizona State's most prolific passer before being drafted by the Oakland Raiders in the third round of the 2005 draft.

While Koetter still has plenty of chances to show that Carpenter isn't a bust, he can't afford to choose the wrong guy again. Judging by his performance against Cal at home, completing 16 of 36 passes and throwing four picks (now up to eight in four games), Carpenter could have used another year sitting behind Keller.

He won't be given that opportunity this Saturday when Oregon comes in to rain on the Sun Devil's sorry little parade.

jmay@dailyemerald.com

A tale of two goalies

The solid play of freshman Emily Zaler offers a challenge to incumbent Jessie Chatfield

BY STEFANIE LOH
SPORTS REPORTER

It's not easy being Emily Zaler right now. The Oregon women's soccer team's freshman backup goalkeeper was pressed into action recently after second-year starter Jessie Chatfield broke a bone in her right hand toward the end of the Ducks' Sept. 8 victory over New Hampshire.

"I thought I wouldn't be playing at all this whole year," Zaler said. "Well not unless something like this happened. But I mean, what were the chances of that, right?"

Since her unexpected call to duty, Zaler has started five games for the Ducks (5-4 overall) and has made 15 saves. Almost half of those saves came in Oregon's Sept. 17 game against Eastern Washington.

Zaler distinguished herself in Oregon's 1-0 win against the Eagles, making seven saves and proving that she could compete at the collegiate level.

She earned Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Week honors for her efforts, and the Ducks have won four out of five games with Zaler in goal this season.

"You always want two good goalkeepers so that they can push each other to get better in practice and I think Emily's definitely come in and helped do that," Oregon Associate Head coach Mike Smith said. "In the Gonzaga game (Sept. 15), a vitally important game for us, she made one match-winning save from point blank range and thoroughly impressed us with that."

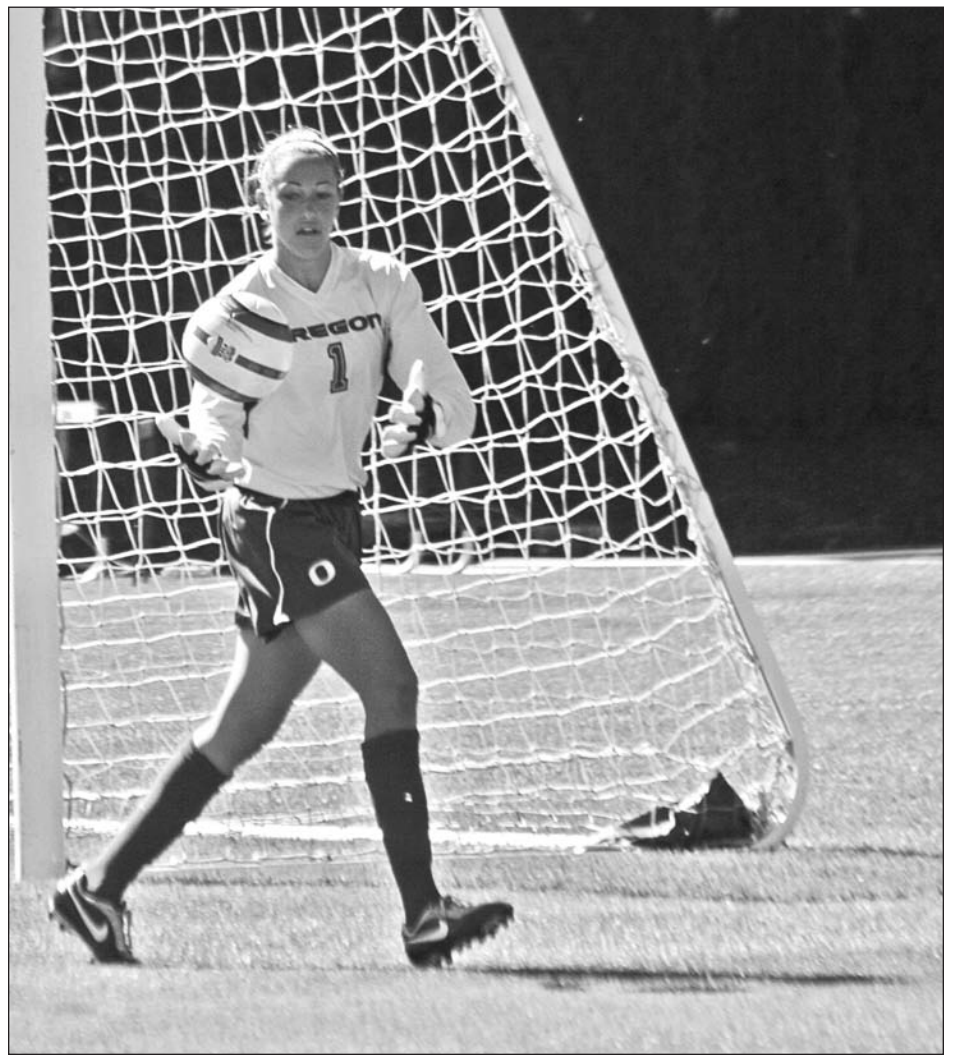
"That save came about twenty minutes before our game-winning goal. It really solidified our position and kept us in it. And Emily's done that for us in every game that she's played."

But Chatfield, one of the Ducks' captains, has made a speedy recovery, so Zaler goes into this weekend not knowing when she might get her next start.

Chatfield started practicing with the team again last week, and as of Wednesday, she had shed her original hard cast for a slightly smaller version that might allow her to squeeze her hand back into her goalkeeper's glove and play.

The Ducks say that Chatfield will be a game-time decision for their matches against Portland State today and Portland on Sunday.

That leaves Zaler, a Scottsdale, Ariz. native, in limbo: As solid as she's been for the Ducks in Chatfield's absence, this weekend's



ZAC GOODWIN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Oregon freshman Emily Zaler was named All-Arizona goalkeeper at the end of her senior year in high school. Zaler has started five games for the Ducks this year.

matches could be the last couple of games that she'll start for a while.

Making Zaler's predicament a little more bittersweet is that Chatfield will likely return to action right before the Ducks travel to Arizona next weekend to play the Arizona schools.

"It's good that Jessie's coming back. I mean I'm glad for her and for us, but the only part that kinda sucks is that we're going to my hometown next weekend and it would have been really fun to play at home in front of all my friends and stuff," Zaler said.

Despite that, Zaler is mostly just grateful that she got her chance to show everyone what she can do.

"But I'm glad I got the opportunity to play five games. And if this weekend is my last weekend starting for a while, I just want to

have another good game and make the most of the opportunity that I've been given," Zaler said. "I think at first the coaches were really worried when Jessie got hurt because she played every game last year. But I think I've shown them a lot about my ability."

The Ducks know how lucky they are to have scored a pair of talented goalkeepers two years in a row.

Zaler committed to Oregon at the end of her junior year in high school, a standard practice in soccer. Most college coaches start watching prospective recruits during their freshman and sophomore years in high school.

She was part of the first recruiting class brought in by second-year head coach Tara Erickson, who inherited

ZALER, page 12A

■ Duck volleyball

Ducks hope to overcome Beaver jinx

Victory over OSU would give UO volleyball their first Pac-10 win of the year and also snap a six-game losing streak to the Beavers

BY KEVIN HUDSON
FREELANCE REPORTER

The Oregon volleyball team takes another shot at its first Pac-10 win at 7 p.m. tonight against rival Oregon State (3-8 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) at McArthur Court.

"Everyone is very excited, but it's just another game," said sophomore libero Katie Swoboda. "I'm an Oregonian and this is a big rivalry, but you've got to just focus on one play at a time and, hopefully, come out with the victory."

After losing two tough matches last week, the Ducks (10-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) are hungry to get back on the court and prove they are still a force to be reckoned with.

"People are still thinking that we are just a typical Oregon team and we're going to suck it up," said senior setter Heather Madison. "We're coming in to change that and show that we're not that team."

Swoboda echoed Madison's comments. "I feel like everyone believes that we're going to turn this program around," she said.

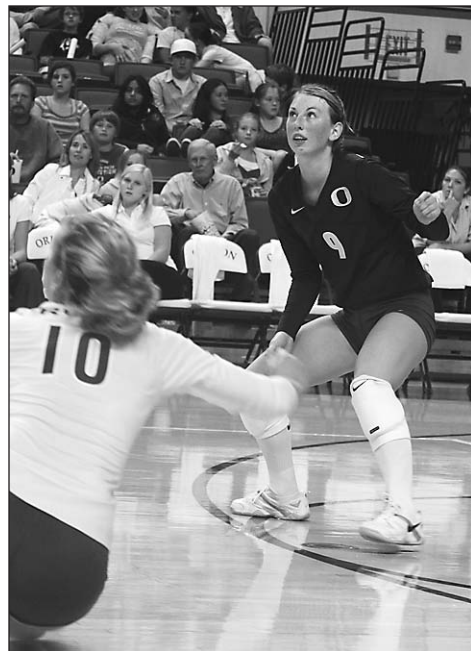
To begin that turnaround will mean breaking two of the Beavers' winning streaks against the Ducks. Oregon State has won the last six meetings, and six straight at Mac Court.

This means that seniors Madison, middle blocker Kristin Bitter and outside hitter Erin Little still have not experienced a win over their rival.

"We're trying to not focus on the rivalry and everything that goes with it," Madison said. "We're focusing on what we need to do to get things done. Everything aside from that is irrelevant."

Bitter is climbing the ranks of the greatest blockers to ever play for Oregon. She currently sits seventh on the Ducks' all-time blocks list with 323 total blocks and needs 37 to break into the top five. Oregon coach Jim Moore said that Bitter has emerged as a leader on this season's team in terms of keeping the team focused and holding everyone accountable.

"This year Kristin has stepped out of her VOLLEYBALL, page 10A



ZAC GOODWIN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Libero Katie Swoboda prepares for an incoming attack. Oregon's digs leader will be a key factor in the Ducks' attempt to end a six-game home losing streak against Oregon State tonight.

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SCAN 351 :: CRN: 17416 :: Prof. V. Zuck :: TR 12-1:20

■ Cross country

New cross country meet in Eugene

The Bill Dellinger Invitational on "Pre's Trail" is the first home event since 1998

BOB ALBRECHT
FREELANCE REPORTER

Junior Lisa Heinonen worked her way onto the distance squad last year after spending her first two years on the University's club team. Heinonen said she is very familiar with the venue for Friday's race — her father Tom Heinonen, the club team's coach, designed the trail named after Oregon running legend Steve Prefontaine.

"I'm really excited. People in Eugene always ask, 'Where's your home course?' And we haven't had one in eight years," Heinonen said. "Having a meet come back is really exciting for people to see and to be a part of."

Heinonen said she expects the race to start off a little slowly.

"It's not particularly fast terrain or anything. The start of the race is going to be pretty bumpy," Heinonen said.

The Bill Dellinger Invitational will be the first meet held in Eugene since the

Oregon Invitational in 1998. The event, held at Alton Baker Park, will be the first time collegiate athletes have run "Pre's Trail" during a competition. The runners in the women's field include Heinonen and fellow Eugene natives, junior Sarah Pearson and freshman Lauren Zaludek. The No. 30 Ducks will take on a talented field that includes No. 5 BYU, No. 7 Duke and Pac-10 conference foe Washington. The women's race will begin Friday at 5:20 p.m., followed by the men's at 6 p.m..

Pearson has run in the top four in all nine of her races the past two years and figures to be in the mix Friday as well as the rest of the year. Pearson started running as a sophomore at South Eugene high school and said she is excited to have an opportunity to run in front of her family and friends.

"My family and a lot of my friends are coming," Pearson said. "A lot of times a meet like this is held in Indiana, where people can't fly all the

way over there. I'm excited because a lot of my friends haven't seen me race before."

Zaludek finished fifth in the 3A state final last year for local Elmira High School. She said she is enjoying being a part of an Oregon program on the rise.

"I'm really excited," Zaludek said. "It's my first year here and a meet is returning for the first time in a while."

Zaludek said she is confident the team can continue improving and move up in the national rankings.

"We are No. 30 right now, and I'm sure we can do better," Zaludek said.

The Ducks trio all performed well in their season opening meet Sept. 8, at Pier Park in Portland. Pearson led the way with a fourth place finish, followed by Zaludek in sixth and Heinonen in ninth.

Pearson said she looks forward to running on Friday against some very elite competition.

"It's good, it's hard, but it's definitely good to be out there with the nation's best," Pearson said. "If I looked across the nation, this is where I would pick to go to school

because of the way the program is heading."

The Oregon men enter Friday's race ranked No. 15 in the nation. The team will be led by sophomores Galen Rupp and University of New Mexico transfer Shadrack Kiptoo-Biwott. The men will find competition on Friday in No. 5 Texas, No. 7 Portland and No. 11 BYU.

Regardless of who comes out on top Friday, all of the meet's participants will be involved in something special. Cross country is returning to the running capital of the world, Tracktown, USA.

And when the gun goes off and the race begins, three local products will get to continue the great running tradition of Eugene, along a trail named after, arguably, the greatest Duck of all time.

Pearson said she is well versed in the history of Oregon running and is thankful that she is a part of its resurgence.

"There is a lot of buzz around Oregon running," she said. "It hasn't been like this since the days of Coach Dellinger, Prefontaine and the McChesney's."

Volleyball: Bitter has become vocal team leader

Continued from page 9A

comfort zone more than any player I've ever coached," Moore said. "She's done a great job of making sure that people are doing what they're supposed to be doing."

This season, Oregon State features two of the top players to ever suit up in orange and black in senior co-captains Abby Windell and Brittany Cahoon. Windell is 12th on

the Beavers' all-time blocks list with 220 total blocks and Cahoon is 15th on that list with 216. Cahoon is also 25th on the Oregon State all-time kills list with 623.

The Beavers' attack has been bolstered this season by the arrival of 6-foot-5 Australian Rachel Rourke. The freshman outside hitter had 12 kills and two aces against USC last week and tallied 11 kills the next night against

UCLA — both team highs.

The Oregon State strategy involves creating some confusion for its opponent by changing players often, Moore said. The Beavers used 15 players in a three-game match against UCLA last week.

"We need to take care of our side of the net and not worry about all of the changes they're making," Moore said. "We need to understand

them conceptually and then just deal with what we need to deal with on our side."

Madison said that the Ducks will stay aware of where some of the Beavers' top players are and try to ignore the rest of the changes.

"Even though they sub in and out a lot, we know who they like to set the most," she said. "In crunch situations they're going to go to those players."

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Horoscope by Holiday Mathis

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 29). This year, you get a chance to try out many of your ideas about what would complete you. Sometimes getting what you want is heaven. Other times, it falls short. All in all, it's nice to know you have the power to create your life. You're wildly popular in November. Libra and Gemini people are the champions of your talent. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 24, 33, 40 and 5. Venus has done a lot of work in the area of relationships and is now preparing to reap the rewards of her efforts. This she does by donning the sophisticated ball gown of Libran energy — cue the orchestra for the waltz. It's easier to take a graceful and mature approach to romance over the next four weeks. Love is as love does. Help is all around.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your confidence is a direct correlation to the degree to which you believe you have control over a situation. Familiar surroundings embolden you. Rule your roost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Nothing is as it seems. People who appear to be in charge really aren't. And the low man on the totem pole could indeed hold all the power — especially if this person is a Libra!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may think you need guidance, but what you really need is a cheerleader! Someone who encourages you and keeps you accountable is worth their weight in gold. However, they might charge the same.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're the star at work. Because you stay calm in the face of the "monster," everyone around you throws more work on your pile. Your reward for being a good sport comes next week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's easy to have faith in the divine order of the universe when everything's coming up roses. What's harder to do,

and more important, is to believe, when things appear so flawed, in the perfection of each moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Embarrassing moments that you wish you could do over aren't going to matter one iota in the long run. In fact, someone thinks your quirks and odd little habits are incredibly charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your brain is like a computer. You can only take in so much information before you need to defrag your hard drive. The stars support your vacation plans. Work out the details now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Like the song says, you can't hurry love. What the song fails to say is that the waiting is what makes it exciting. Your anticipation of an upcoming event is part of what makes it so wonderful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're not exactly obsessive — just really, really focused. It's that single-mindedness that keeps you on target with your project. Also, now is the time to take on an intern, assistant or apprentice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's the perfect day to start a fascinating dialogue with your own subconscious mind. Dreams answer your questions and unravel your problems. Write them down as you remember them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The group is counting on you to be funny. And since you probably can't get out of a situation that has "deadly boring" written all over it, at least do something mischievous to perk everyone up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's so much you don't know about people you see on an almost daily basis. Ask open-ended questions in a variety of categories. Surprises are in store.

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205 HELP WANTED

Nanny needed part-time. 3-4 days/wk to care for a 4 & 5 yr. old children. References & Experience. 434-2318.

Northwest Christian College

Developing Ethical Leaders for a Changing World

Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon, is seeking to fill a full-time **Graduate and Professional Studies Program Community Outreach Specialist** position.

Under the direction of the Director of Admission, this individual will be responsible for connecting and marketing Northwest Christian College with businesses, organizations, schools, and service organizations whose employees or members might benefit from the educational opportunities provided by the college. The specialist will provide information regarding the College to prospective Professional Studies Program and Graduate students, employers or members; travel to various cities, in and outside of Oregon, to recruit students and make presentations to businesses, organizations, and schools. Position responsibilities also include review of applications, follow up with students, selection of qualified applicants, advising and recommending of placements to the Admission Director. This position will also work with the Admission and the Graduate and Professional Studies School in coordination of campus admission events.

Northwest Christian College offers a generous benefit package including fully paid medical, vision and dental, pension contribution, long term disability insurance, and a free cafeteria meal. For more information and a full position description, please visit: <http://www.nwcc.edu/news/employment.aspx>

To apply, send a cover letter describing qualifications, resume or vitae, Statement of Faith and contact information for three references to the following address: Director of Human Resources, Northwest Christian College, 828 East 11th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401.

The ASUO Designated Driver Shuttle is now accepting applications for Drivers/Navigators. Applicants must have a clean driving record and be available to work nights. Applications can be picked up in the ASUO Office, EMU Suite 4. Deadline to submit applications is Friday, Sept. 29 at 5pm. AA/EOE/ADA.

205 HELP WANTED

Student Food Services Positions
Student jobs are available in all 10 food service venues within University Housing. Applicants must be punctual, reliable, friendly, and outgoing. Positions include Cashier, Barista, Busser, Deli, Server, Cooks Helper. We offer flexible schedules, designed to work around student class schedules. Applicants must be regularly enrolled in an accredited educational institution or provide documentation of other student status. College students must provide proof of credit hours enrolled and be enrolled for a minimum of 8 undergraduate or 6 graduate credit hours. Applications are available at the University Housing Office, Walton Complex 15th St. and Agate. AA/EO/ADA institution committed to cultural diversity

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The Moss Street Children's Center has part-time openings working with kids and in the kitchen at the nearby Moss Street Children's Center. 1685 Moss St. 346-4384 ccdc.uoregon.edu

SUBSTITUTE POSITION OPENINGS!

Activity Leader-Early Childhood Programs Substitute position. Monitor and supervise preschool-age children. Less than 20 hrs/wk. Hours will vary. \$8.17-\$10.62/hr. [Job Posting #0906-ECACTLDR-SUB]

Activity Leader-School-Age Programs. Substitute Position. Monitor and supervise kindergarten-elementary school-age children. Less than 20 hrs/wk. Hours will vary. \$8.17-\$10.62/hr. [Job Posting #0906-KCACTLDRSUB]

Activity Leader-Teen Programs. Substitute position. Monitor and supervise middle school-age youth. Less than 20 hrs/wk. Hours will vary \$8.17-\$10.62/hr. [Job Posting #0906-TEENACTLDR-SUB]

Required application packets are available online at www.willamalane.org or at the Willamalane Administration Center, 200 S. Mill St., Springfield, OR 97477.

These positions will remain open until Friday, 12/01/06, at 5 p.m. whichever occurs first. Willamalane is a drug-free workplace. EOE

Software Development Internship LogicTools (www.logic-tools.com), a leading provider of supply chain planning solutions, is seeking two talented students to join our software development team. This part-time position is available to students with an interest in pursuing a career in software development. Pay ranges from \$10 - \$14 per hour depending on experience. Priority is given to upper division computer science, math & physics students, but other majors also encouraged to apply. A good academic record is essential. To apply, send resume and transcripts to jobs@logic-tools.com.

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Kellenberger Library Temporary Employment Opportunity

Northwest Christian College's Kellenberger Library is seeking to hire a full-time, TEMPORARY Librarian. The position is available immediately and will run through the end of December [approximately]. The position may last longer depending upon library needs.

This position oversees all activities performed in the technical services department of the library including acquisitions, cataloging, processing and participation in management and planning in an online integrated library system environment. It also requires keeping abreast of and implementing upgrades and changes in the automated system within a seven library consortium (OPALL) using Endeavor information Systems Voyager software, as well as updates and changes in other software tools and systems.

Pay Rate: \$18.00-\$20.00/hr. 40 hrs/wk through December 2006. Hours may vary based upon needs of the library.

For a full position description, please visit:

<http://www.nwcc.edu/news/employment.aspx>

To apply, send a cover letter describing qualifications, resume or vitae, Statement of Faith and contact information for three references to the following address: Director of Human Resources, Northwest Christian College, 828 East 11th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Program Leaders are needed for the Willamalane Schools Plus Grant Program to work with elementary school-aged youth. \$9.55-\$12.44/hr. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tues.-Thu. Additional hours may also be available. [Job Posting #0906-SPGRANTPL] Required application packets are available online at www.willamalane.org or at the Willamalane Administration Center, 200 S Mill St, Springfield, OR 97477. Applications for this position will be accepted until positions are filled or until Friday, 12/01/06, at 5 p.m., whichever occurs first. Drug-free workplace. EOE.

Help Needed in the Garden Etc. Tools provided. SW Eugene. 485-8747

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Concort Members hear student grievances, govern elections, issue rulings and maintain constitutional order.

ASUO Senate Seat 1 - PFC Senate Seat

The Student Senate is Responsible for allocating incidental fees and representing the collective interest of students. PFC Senate Seat 1 shall also serve on the Programs Finance Committee.

ASUO Senate Seat 13 - Business

The Student Senate is Responsible for allocating incidental fees and representing the collective interest of students. Academic Senate Seat 13 must be a business major.

ASUO Senate Seat 17 - Law/Graduate

The Student Senate is Responsible for allocating incidental fees and representing the collective interest of students. Academic Senate Seat 17 must be a law or graduate student.

ASUO Executive Appointment to ADFC

Athletic Department Finance Committee Members negotiate a contract to purchase student tickets for men's football and basketball games.

ASUO Executive Appointment to PFC

Programs Finance Committee Members educate and assist the ASUO Programs with the budget process and allocate student incidental fees.

ASUO Executive Appointment to EMU Board

Erb Memorial Union Board Members make general policy decisions and long range plans for the EMU.

Applications available in ASUO Office (EMU Suite 4) Due Friday October 6th by 5pm
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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: SILVER

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

Solution to 9/28/06

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

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The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0818

ACROSS

1 Predicament
5 Tots' pops
10 See 12-Down
14 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference team
15 Rice/Lloyd Webber work
16 It's part of P.R.
17 Backup troops
19 Dying words
20 Sweet German bread
21 Its use might leave you out of gas
23 Old computer networking protocol
26 One way to be repaired
28 Torment
29 Tiptop, in hip-hop

DOWN

1 Paul McCartney and others
2 Foot specialist?
3 Watching
4 Engine attachment
5 Stand up for
6 Opposite of après
7 Board member: Abbr.
8 Bill holder
9 Refuses
10 Lacoste-wearing, maybe
11 Affordable artwork, perhaps
12 One in a 10-Cross
13 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Robin
18 Actress Verdugo
22 Fails to be
24 Literally, "little turnips"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IPSIDIOLEOYTO
SLIDHOLLOADORW
OUTOFTHQUESTION
LSUALANSTAPLE
ASAMI BESTSELLER
TITANSIBARBOS
EGISODETONSW
NOTBYALONGSHOT
NSAMINERARE
UPC RPMS REDDEN
PROPRIETOR VESNO
REMAIN GERE GID
OVERHESEDABODY
AUDIERNESTIRON
REYS DRONES DELLE

30 Steve ____, 1980 Olympic gold-medalist runner
31 "Fat chance!"
34 Musical instruction
35 Where "Aida" debuted
36 Captured, after "on"
37 In addition
38 Starch sources
39 Provide food for
40 Overseas carrier
41 Wags
42 Lincoln's description of pre-Civil War America ... or a hint to the circled letters
46 Brown v. Board of Education city
47 Movable belonging
50 "___ charmant!"

51 Turn up on the beach
54 Religious inscription
55 Bypass
56 Enthralled
57 Shade of blue
58 Cries out
59 Junk

39 Notes at the end?
40 Makes aware
41 Crusades
42 Where Christmas decorations go up in summer?
43 Ceratoid
44 Word with light or horse
45 Screening device
48 "Aeneid" figure
49 Endurance
52 Greetings from Galba
53 Staff note

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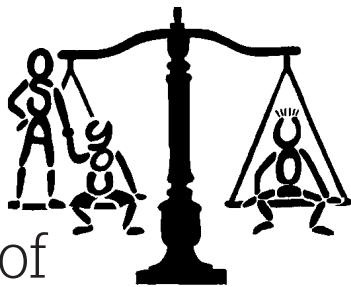


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Soccer: Zaler to stay with UO, even as a backup

Continued from page 9A

the program from Bill Steffen in 2004.

"When I committed to Oregon, it was my junior year," Zaler said. "And (Erickson and Smith) weren't the ones who had recruited Jessie. The old coaches did. So (Erickson and Smith) hadn't seen her play yet."

"They'd watched me play and stuff and they said that I could compete for the starting job with the new girl. At the time they didn't know anything about her."

But then Chatfield surprised everyone in her breakthrough season last year. The local product from Churchill High School started all 19 games and set school records for shutouts in a season (seven), consecutive shutouts (three), and consecutive shutout minutes (355:47).

The Ducks finished the season with nine wins, nine losses and a tie, and with Chatfield firmly entrenched as Oregon's starting goalkeeper.

"If I had known going in that there would be someone I would have to compete with for the starting job for the first three years, it might have affected my decision, I don't know," Zaler said. "But you never know what can happen. I'm just really, really glad I got my chance to play."

Before she committed to Oregon, Zaler went on recruiting visits to Washington State, Washington, Portland, Oregon State and Arizona State. But she said she finally decided on Oregon because she liked the idea of being a part of a young program and helping that program grow.

"I like that it's a newer program and that it's still developing, and so I can make an impact and help it grow," Zaler said. "With a program like Portland where they're already national champions, you can't make that much of an impact."

Overall, Zaler says she

doesn't regret her decision to come to Oregon even though the worst-case scenario for her at the moment indicates that she might remain as Chatfield's backup for three years before she reclaims the starting job.

However, transferring to another school in search of more playing time hasn't even crossed Zaler's mind.

"A lot of freshman goalkeepers don't play anyway, so every other school is gonna have an older goalkeeper," Zaler said. "The only difference is that the age gap between the two might be more than a year."

"I just want to have another good game and make the most of the opportunity that I've been given."

Emily Zaler
Goalkeeper

"But I wasn't considering it. I like it here. I like the program and the team."

Still, the Oregon coaches are open to the idea of having their two goalkeepers split time evenly in future.

"They've both proved themselves to be competent in the starting spot," Smith said. "At my former school Santa Clara, we split time with goalkeepers. So that's always an option, and that way you as a coach can pick and choose games to give each of them playing time to keep both of them invested in the program."

Smith thinks Chatfield has a slight edge over Zaler at the moment, but he says the gap between the two could narrow if Zaler puts in the right kind of work during the off-season.

"Right now, Jessie has a better kicking game — she

can kick the ball farther," Smith said. "She's also a little more explosive and has a longer reach diving for balls. Emily has to get stronger in the legs, and work with weights a little more, and that's something we've already talked about getting her to do in the off-season."

Both Chatfield and Smith also think Zaler has to be more vocal with her defenders.

"The hardest thing about starting as a freshman — especially in goal — is being confident in what you do. As a goalie, your role is to lead the defense," Chatfield said. "And for me last year, playing with Katie Abrahamson, who was a senior leader, that was kind of intimidating because she's so vocal."

"Zaler probably has a similar situation now — Dylann Tharp, a junior defender, is really vocal. So Zaler just has to take the lead and be more vocal. A lot of it is about being confident in yourself even if you're playing with people with two or three years more experience than you," Chatfield said.

The Ducks head to Portland today. And Zaler's hoping that before she relinquishes the starting job to Chatfield, she might get one more chance to run out onto the field, get between her goal posts, and jump up and touch the crossbar. That's a pre-game ritual she performs right before the start of every half — but only in games she starts.

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GAME DAY

Ducks hope to put critics, controversy aside | 2B

Walter Thurmond helps solidify young secondary | 3B

Carpenter: Please validate your starting role | 6B



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ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

Oregon running back Jonathan Stewart is nearly 100 percent following his ankle sprain in the Ducks season opener against Stanford. Stewart leads Oregon on the ground with 105 yards per game.

Ducks and Sun Devils battle for in-conference supremacy



*Oregon aims for 4-0
this weekend against
a reeling the Devils*

BY LUKE ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR

Rarely does a team ranked 14th in the nation have as much to prove to the rest of the country as the Oregon Ducks (3-0 overall, 1-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference) appear to have.

That's because Oregon's most recent game, a Sept. 16 victory against then-No. 15 Oklahoma, was marred in controversy surrounding a late-game onside kick that was wrongfully awarded to the Ducks and led to the game-winning touchdown with 46 seconds remaining.

The Pac-10 publicly announced that the on-field officials and replay officials made the incorrect call, prompting many, including the Oklahoma University President, David Boren, to ask that the game be erased from history books.

Similarly, Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said that he received multiple letters "questioning his character" and asking that the game be replayed or forfeited.

As for now, the game stands as a win for Oregon, keeping its undefeated season alive.

But even an entire week after the game, during the Ducks' bye week preparations, much talk nationally continued to surround the officiating and the erroneous call.

"It has been difficult because it's taken away a lot



COURTESY

Arizona State quarterback Rudy Carpenter is coming off a two touchdown, four interception performance in the Sun Devils 49-21 loss to California. He looks to get back on track against a young Oregon secondary.

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TALENTED BEYOND HIS YEARS

Only a freshman, Walter Thurmond III has displayed skills that belie his experience

BY JEFFREY DRANSFELDT
SPORTS REPORTER

Walter Thurmond III always feels he needs to prove something to his critics, coaches and fans.

"I think I have to prove myself almost every game so that people know who I am and where I'm coming from," he said.

The strong belief in his playing ability breeds confidence. Asked if the starting right cornerback ever talks trash with his opponent, Thurmond flashes a sly grin.

"We talk a little bit of trash on the field," he says. "That goes for both sides on the field."

Confidence is never a rare commodity with the 6-foot, 175 pound Thurmond.

His designation as a red-shirt freshman may be on paper only. When he steps on the field, Thurmond is making it clear he can contribute like a senior.

On a nationally televised stage, Thurmond collected 10 tackles and a sack in Oregon's 34-33 win over Oklahoma.

"I'm hoping that's just the starting point for him," Oregon secondary coach John Neal said. "He seems to be the kind of guy that will get better the more he plays and I'm seeing signs of that."

The two-sport athlete — Thurmond also runs on the men's track team — has enjoyed much success, starting with his senior year of high school in West Covina, Calif.

Thurmond spent time on offense and defense as he utilized his quick speed to lead the West Covina High School Bulldogs to the CIF-Southern Section Division VII Championship and an 11-2-1 record. West Covina clinched the title with a 19-8 win over rival South Hills.

Thurmond caught 29 passes for 730 yards and seven touchdowns in his senior season and rushed for more than 400 yards and

another two touchdowns. He didn't quit there — he also accumulated 85 tackles and five interceptions on defense.

Thurmond sorted through a list of interested colleges including Oregon, Boise State, Fresno State, Wyoming and San Diego State. By choosing Oregon, it allowed him to pursue both of his passions in football and track.

The football team already had two established cornerbacks in Justin Phinisee and Aaron Gipson, so Thurmond redshirted the season, worked, and waited for his opportunity.

Phinisee and Gipson, seniors in 2005-06, taught Thurmond the little things: how different wide receivers lined up and how to anticipate routes.

Entering fall camp, Thurmond realized he had an opportunity to start with a strong showing. When fellow redshirt freshman Terrell Ward, another potential starter, went down with a knee injury requiring surgery, it further cemented Thurmond as the starting right corner.

His statistics in Oregon's first two games could have gone unnoticed on the stat sheet. In fact, they did in the second game against Fresno State when his name was accidentally replaced by wide receiver Derrick Jones, a fellow track athlete who shares the same number (6).

He made five tackles against Stanford in the season opener.

Thurmond cemented his status as an up-and-coming cornerback with his performance two weeks ago.

"The Oklahoma game was a game to see where I was at," Thurmond said. "We had a good running back and it (was good) to see if I could tackle (Adrian Peterson) and cover some good receivers."

Each game is a learning experience for Thurmond. He sees new quarterbacks, wide receivers and offenses each week.

"Our young freshmen corners are going to see different things every week,"

"I think I have to prove myself every game so that people know who I am and where I'm coming from."

WALTER THURMOND III
Cornerback

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "There is no way we can prepare them because we can only see what people have done on film. Every week the offensive gurus get in the office and dream up new plays and new routes and things that are designed to complement what they've run before."

Oregon's cornerback position, already dealing with the loss of Jackie Bates to a broken leg, saw positive progress this week from Ward, who practiced with the team and is likely to see his first playing time of the season on Saturday.

The new addition allows Oregon coaches to rest a cornerback and let him see how the game is progressing from the sideline, Bellotti said.

Oregon's cornerbacks are going up against an Arizona State offense averaging 255.8 yards through the air.

Football is one thing. Track is a whole different focus.

In the spring, Thurmond trades the packed crowds of Autzen Stadium for Hayward Field with its own loyal track following where satisfaction comes from winning races compared to delivering crushing hits.

Thurmond runs the 110 meter hurdles. His 2006 spring season best is 14.29, and he found himself competing in practice against Eric Mitchum, who had a season best of 13.48 seconds.

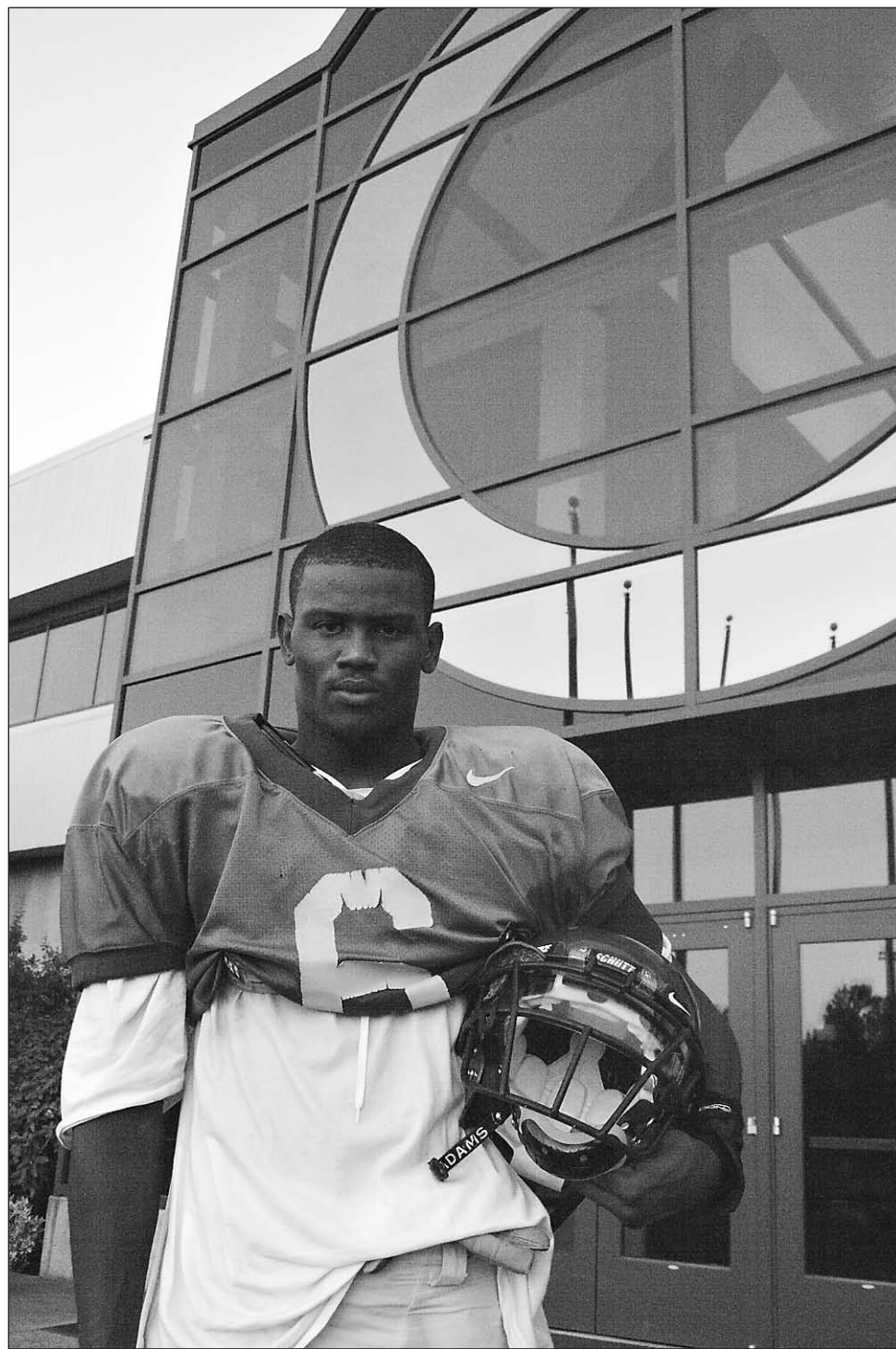
"He was a good person to look up to," said Thurmond of Mitchum, who graduated last June.

Thurmond learns from Vin Lananna, who helped bring the Olympic Track and Field Trials to Eugene in 2008.

"Coach Lananna is a good coach," Thurmond said. "He is trying to build a new program here and we have good athletes and we want to try and bring back another Pac-10 Championship back to Eugene." The breakneck speed on the track is nice, but Thurmond is still a freshman on the football field and must continue to improve, Neal said.

"The track helps, but his speed still on the football field — it's not superior," Neal said. "It's like everybody else. He's still got to be a great football player in terms of the techniques and things he's learning and getting better at."

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ZAC GOODWIN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Cornerback Walter Thurmond III had a breakout performance in Oregon's 34-33 win over Oklahoma two weeks ago with 10 tackles and a quarterback sack. The 6-foot 175 pound Thurmond, who comes from West Covina, Calif., also competes for the Oregon men's track team in the 110 meter hurdles.



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

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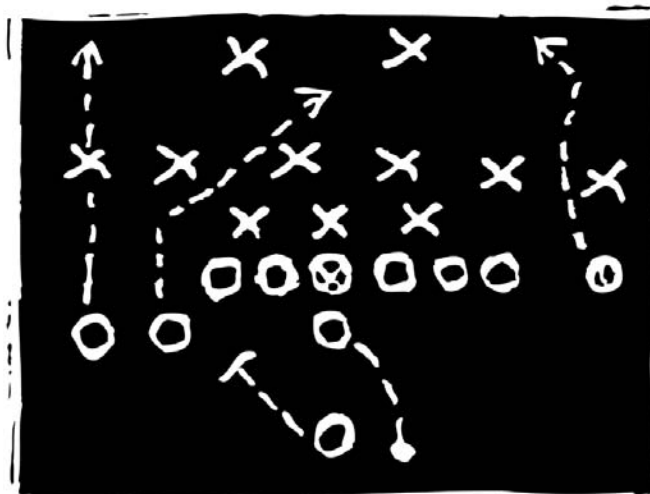
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■ Oregon notes



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

Oregon linebacker A.J. Tuitele, described by Oregon coach Mike Bellotti as a playmaker, will see his role expand after the injury to Brent Haberly. Tuitele has 15 total tackles and one sack so far this season.

Ducks look to cool Sun Devils

Oregon's ground attack should be locked and loaded for the Arizona State defense

BY JEFFREY DRANSFELDT
SPORTS REPORTER

With temperatures hovering around the 80s in Eugene this week, the Oregon football team received a small preview of the heat to come this Saturday in Tempe, Ariz. By the 12:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday, the temperature inside Sun Devil Stadium is expected to be a toasty 100 degrees.

"The temperature is going to be a significant issue," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said.

Oregon's season opener against Stanford came in 93 degree heat. Oregon had its second game at Fresno State on Sept. 9 following a daytime high of 85 degrees. Oregon's most recent game, its 34-33 thriller over Oklahoma, played out in a relatively cool 70 degrees.

"The nice thing about Eugene is we can get a greater volume of work done year round than places that have 100 plus degree heat or humidity issues or something like that," Bellotti said. "So I feel good about the conditioning aspect of our football team

and I truly believe that we'll be tested this week."

In his weekly press conference, Bellotti was asked if he would adjust the game plan to slow the usually up-tempo offense and give the Oregon defense more time to rest.

"No, we just want to score points," he said.

The Ducks fast paced offense is averaging 37.7 points on 471.3 yards of total offense.

"We can maintain more ball possession," Bellotti said. "That's simply by converting more third downs but the bottom line is points."

The Ducks are 22-of-39 on third down conversions compared to opponents more paltry 16-of-45.

Versatile attack

Oregon's running game, consisting of Jonathan Stewart and Jeremiah Johnson, is averaging 198.3 yards on the ground. Stewart averages 105 yards per game, while Johnson chips in with 51 yards per game.

"I feel like our offensive staff is significantly improved

in understanding how we can run the football," said Bellotti, who also complimented the improvement of the offensive line. "We also, in having Jonathan Stewart healthy, and also proving that he can play when not 100 percent, I think that's been a tremendous advantage to us."

Games against Fresno State and Oklahoma have provided Bellotti with a measurement of the running game's success. A byproduct of Oregon's success on the ground is that it can help draw more talented running back recruits to Oregon, Bellotti said. If not for Stewart's lone carry against Fresno State, he could be ranked in the top 10 rushing leaders nationally.

"I expect him to get there eventually and this offense is certainly capable of creating a 1,000 yard ground gainer or two 1,000 yard ground gainers," Bellotti said.

Replacing Haberly

With linebacker Brent Haberly suffering a broken arm in the Oklahoma game, it has created an opening for someone to step in and play alongside linebacker Blair Phillips. Coaches inserted A.J. Tuitele against the

Sooners and he had a season high 10 tackles, including a quarterback sack.

Oregon must now determine who can replace Haberly's senior leadership and performance on the field.

"It's going to be real hard, just to replace his playmaking, his seniority on the field, and I think we're just going to have to gather around each other just to play better," Tuitele said.

Bellotti said that he is looking for Phillips to take on more of the leadership role Haberly held down the last two seasons.

"Brent did the majority in terms of setting the defense, being the quarterback back there, which allowed Blair just to play," Bellotti said. "Blair's very capable of calling that, it's just going to add to what he has to think about now ... I'm really pleased with where (Blair's) at, and he will be asked to do more."

Oklahoma aftermath

Bellotti continues to face questions two weeks after Oregon's 34-33 win over the Oklahoma Sooners.

He is still receiving letters and emails questioning his

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Associated Press National Poll (Sept. 24)

Team	Record	Points
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2. Auburn (2)	4-0	1,513
3. USC	3-0	1,491
4. West Virginia (2)	4-0	1,404
5. Florida	4-0	1,363
6. Michigan	4-0	1,287
7. Texas	3-1	1,196
8. Louisville	4-0	1,166
9. LSU	3-1	1,114
10. Georgia	4-0	972
11. Virginia Tech	4-0	945
12. Notre Dame	3-1	879
13. Iowa	4-0	864
14. Oregon	3-0	805
15. Tennessee	3-1	658
16. Oklahoma	3-1	613
17. TCU	3-0	563
18. Clemson	3-1	529
19. Florida State	3-1	510
20. California	3-1	508
21. Nebraska	3-1	327
22. Boise State	4-0	226
23. Rutgers	4-0	117
24. Georgia Tech	3-1	77
25. Missouri	4-0	70

ASU notes

Carpenter aims at redemption

Zach Miller leads a pass-heavy ASU offense on Saturday

BY STEFANIE LOH
SPORTS REPORTER

All eyes are on Rudy Carpenter this weekend after last week's dismal 49-21 defeat at California.

In his four starts this season, Carpenter, the Sun Devils' sophomore quarterback, leads the Pacific-10 Conference with 11 touchdowns, but has also had eight interceptions — four of which came last week against Cal. Carpenter has a 143.82 passer efficiency rating, but only a 57.7 completion percentage.

Carpenter found success in the Sun Devils' first three games against Northern Arizona, Nevada and Colorado. But in his first true test against a ranked opponent this season, he appeared to disintegrate.

The Bears held Carpenter to 177 total yards and 16-of-36 completions. Carpenter also had a fumble to go along with his four interceptions.

Now, the Sun Devils (3-1 overall, 0-1 Pac-10) go into Saturday's game against Oregon wondering if their quarterback debacle from August — during which Sun Devils' coach Dirk Koetter named Sam Keller his starting quarterback before reversing his decision 48 hours later and handing Carpenter the starting job — will come back to haunt them this season.

The pressure is on Carpenter to redeem himself and prove that he can lead the team through the meat grinder that is Pac-10 play.

Aerial Possibilities

If Carpenter can rise to the challenge, he has a corps of talented receivers ready to help him make big plays.

The Sun Devils have a quality tight end in Zach Miller, a six-foot-five-inch, 259-pound junior who is considered one of the best tight ends in the country. Miller currently leads the team with 16 receptions and is second on the team with 164 receiving yards.

Miller's athleticism and versatility mean that the Sun Devils can play him at more



COURTESY

With 110 career receptions, Arizona State tight end Zach Miller needs just six more to eclipse former Sun Devil and current Baltimore Raven tight end Todd Heap for the school record for career receptions by a tight end.

than one position. Against Cal, Miller was occasionally inserted into the offense at H-back as well as tight end.

The Ducks recognize the threat Miller poses, and are prepared to adjust their defense to counter him.

"(Miller will) line up at tight end, or he'll line up at H-back," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "He's a very versatile athlete and I think they probably game-planned that to try and move him around. "He's a physical player, a big target and a good blocker. He's a great player that you have to account for."

Miller has 110 receptions in his career as a Sun Devil to date. This weekend, Miller needs six receptions to pass former Sun Devil and current Baltimore Ravens tight end Todd Heap, for the most career receptions by a tight

end in Sun Devils' history.

In a press release, Koetter acknowledged Miller as "one of the best blocking tight ends in the nation."

"He gets a ton of credit for his acrobatic catches," Koetter said. "But when you watch for cut-ups, you see what a tremendous blocker he is."

Running the offense

Aside from the aerial attack, the Sun Devils are expected to run the ball more against Oregon.

Last weekend against Cal, the Sun Devils had to make do without the services of starting running back Keegan Herring. But backup Ryan Torain filled in nicely, rushing for 191 yards and averaging 8.0 yards per carry, and doing so despite the battered condition of Arizona State's

offensive line.

Against Cal, sophomore Paul Fanaika started at right guard in place of starter Stephen Berg, who was out with a concussion, and the Sun Devils' also lost right tackle Andrew Carnahan in the second quarter.

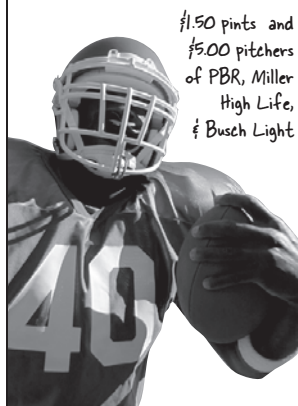
Carnahan suffered an anterior cruciate ligament injury to his right knee and is likely lost for the season. With Carnahan out, Berg will move to right tackle, and Fanaika will take over at right guard.

"Carnahan has been a fixture for us for the last three years and one of the team's best leaders," Koetter said. "The injury stinks. The timing stinks. It stinks for him. It stinks for the team. But the show must go on."

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Linebacker

Blair Phillips



With injuries piling up throughout the starting defense, senior linebacker Blair Phillips will be counted on more than ever in the remaining games. Except Phillips had already been leading the defense since before the season started.

"I've been very pleased with what he's done this year," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "He's an acknowledged leader of this team and that's something you earn in the offseason with your commitment to football and a commitment to your teammates."

Because of injuries to his teammates, Phillips is expected to have an expanded role on the team apart from his outside linebacking position.

That's hard to imagine, considering Phillips leads the team in total tackles and tackles for a loss. He's also the man responsible for blocking the field goal attempt by Oklahoma in the closing seconds two weeks ago.

Without fellow linebacker Brent Haberly starting on the opposite side of the field, Phillips will likely be encouraged to roam from sideline-to-sideline and assist A.J. Tuitele in locking up an energized Sun Devil running attack that piled 237 yards on the ground last weekend.

With two solo tackles and interception against Arizona State last year, Phillips is likely to see more action come his way this weekend.

— Jacob May



VS. STARTING LINEUPS



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wide Receiver

Terry Richardson



Terry Richardson is one of Arizona State's most versatile offensive weapons. In addition to being a viable receiving threat, Richardson also handles the Sun Devils' punt and kick returning duties. This season, Richardson, an All-Pac-10 performer a year ago, has hauled in five passes this season for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

While the numbers are not staggering, his big-play potential certainly is for opposing defenses. He averages 20.9 yards per catch and hauled in a 49-yard reception for a touchdown against California last week.

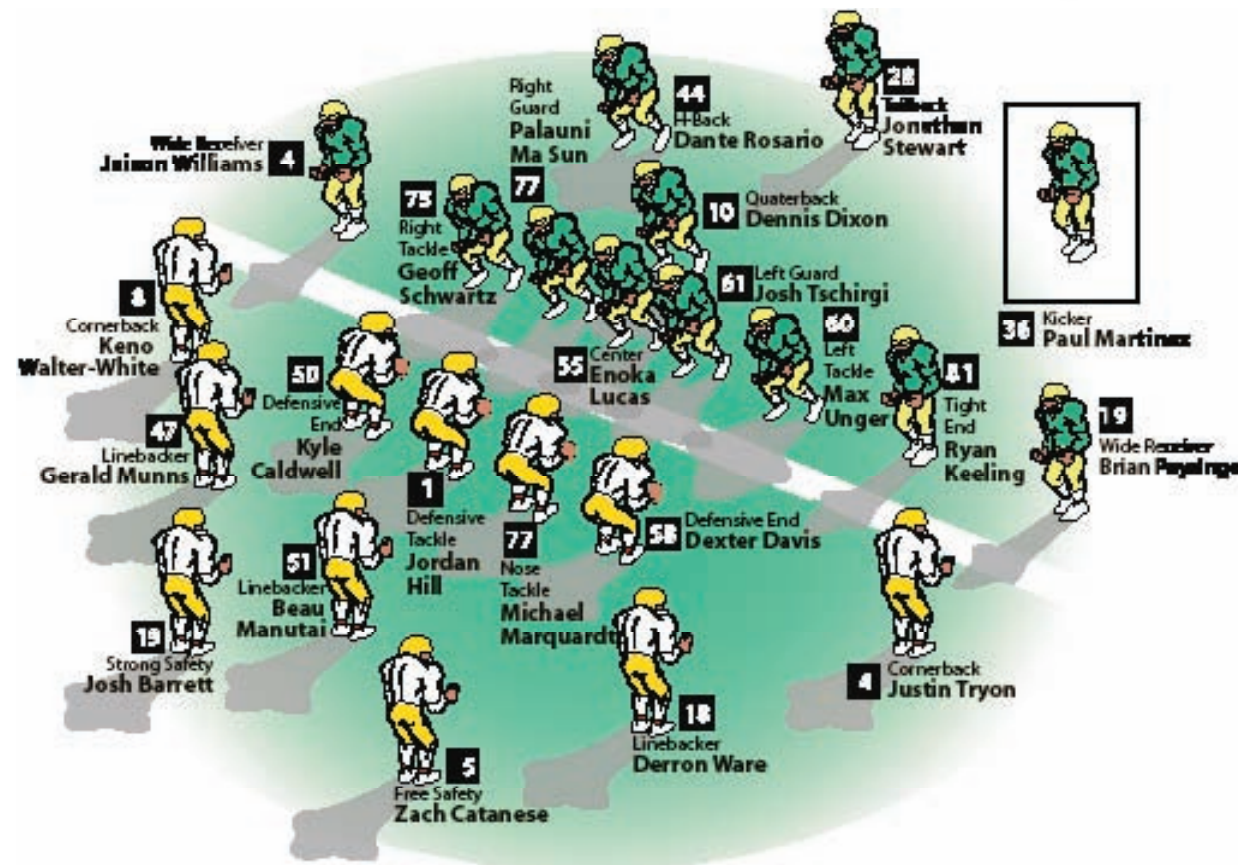
Richardson has gained 183 yards on 15 punt returns as well as 157 yards on six kickoff returns — a 26.2 per return average. He ranks 27th nationally in both categories.

Last season, Richardson scored twice on punt returns and averaged 15.3 per return and 27.3 yards per return on kickoffs.

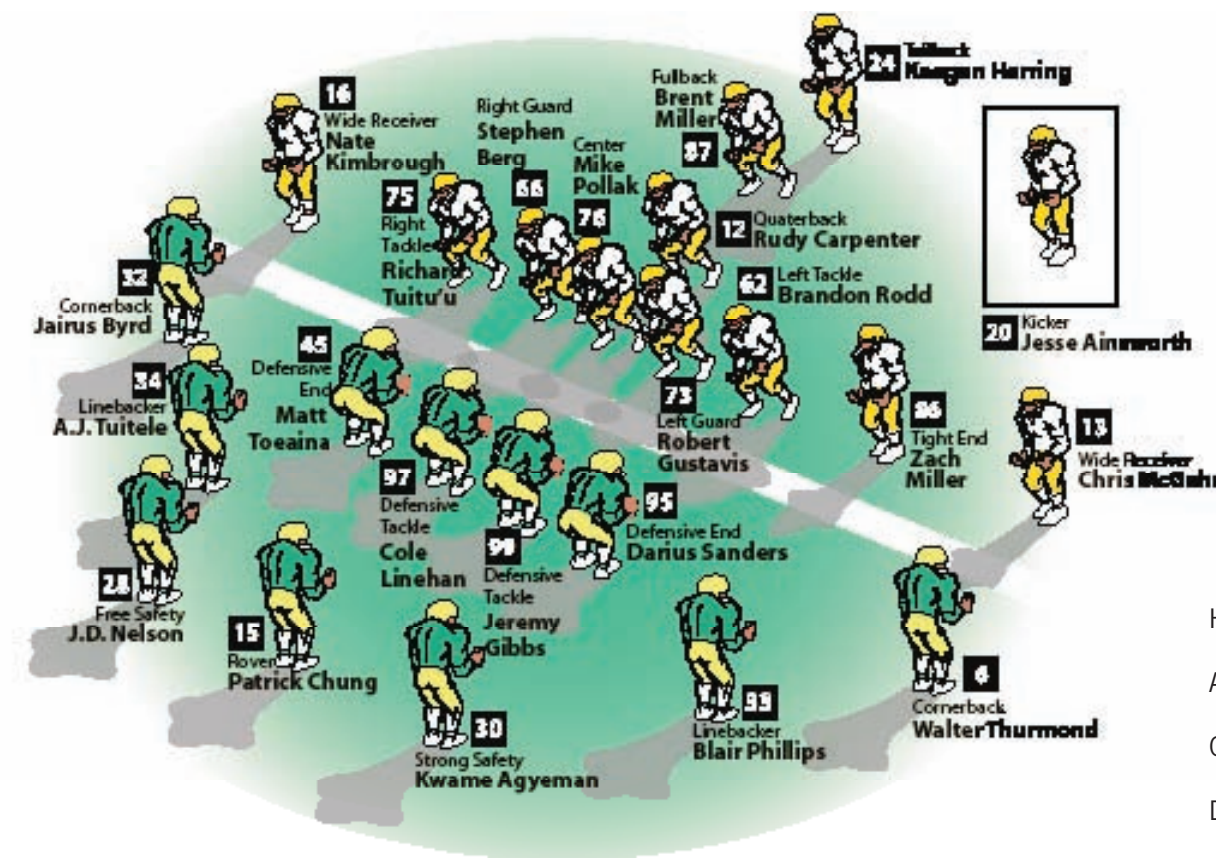
He had four kickoff returns for 106 yards last season against Oregon, including a 32 32-yarder in the Ducks 31-17 victory. Richardson's biggest game against Oregon came in 2004 when he hauled in three catches for 40 yards and a touchdown to help the Sun Devils to a 28-13 win at Autzen Stadium.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 188-pounder has been an All-Pac-10 performer two of his three years with the program.

— Luke Andrews



OREGON OFFENSE VS. ARIZONA STATE DEFENSE



OREGON DEFENSE VS. ARIZONA STATE OFFENSE

2006 OREGON STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	GAME
Jonathan Stewart	46	315	6.8	4	105.0
Jeremiah Johnson	24	153	6.4	3	51.0
Dennis Dixon	21	83	4.0	2	27.7
PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD/INT.
Dennis Dixon	107	70	817	65.4	3/2
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG
Jaison Williams	18	325	18.1	2	67
Dante Rosario	11	126	11.5	0	24
Brian Poylanger	8	114	14.2	1	35
TACKLES	UT	AT	FR	INT	TFL
Blair Phillips	15	16	0	0	3.0-3
Patrick Chung	13	12	0	1	2.0-16
J. D. Nelson	10	13	0	0	1.0-9
Walter Thurmond	10	7	0	0	2.0-11

OREGON

SEPTEMBER

- 2 Stanford, 48-10 (W)
- 9 @ Fresno State, 31-24 (W)
- 16 Oklahoma, 33-34 (W)
- 30 @ Arizona State, 12:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 7 @ California, 5 p.m.
- 14 UCLA, 12:30 p.m.
- 21 @ Washington State, TBA
- 28 Portland State, 12:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 4 Washington, 12:30 p.m.
- 11 @ USC, 7:15 p.m.
- 18 Arizona, 12:30 p.m.
- 24 @ Oregon State, 12:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Mike Bellotti
 Assistant Head Coach: Neal Zoumboukus
 Offensive Coordinator: Gary Crowton
 Defensive Coordinator: Nick Aliotti

ARIZONA STATE

AUGUST

- 31 Northern Arizona, 34-14 (W)

SEPTEMBER

- 9 Nevada, 52-21 (W)
- 16 @ Colorado, 21-3 (W)
- 23 @ California, 49-21 (L)
- 30 Oregon, 12:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 14 @ USC, 5 p.m.
- 21 Stanford, 12:30 p.m.
- 28 @ Washington, TBA

NOVEMBER

- 4 @ Oregon State, TBA
- 11 Washington State, TBA
- 18 UCLA, 8:15 p.m.
- 25 @ Arizona, 4 p.m.

2006 ASU STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	GAME
Ryan Torain	55	354	6.4	3	88.5
Keegan Herring	23	146	6.3	1	36.5
Dimitri Nance	26	116	4.5	1	29.0
PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD/INT.
Rudy Carpenter	123	71	1019	57.7	11/8
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG
Zach Miller	16	164	10.2	2	23
Rudy Burgess	10	166	16.6	0	40
Michael Jones	9	113	12.6	1	20
TACKLES	UT	AT	FR	INT	TFL
Beau Manutai	14	4	0	0	3.0-9
Derron Ware	14	3	0	0	6.0-19
Josh Barrett	13	3	1	0	1.0-3
Zach Catanese	15	1	1	1	0.0-0

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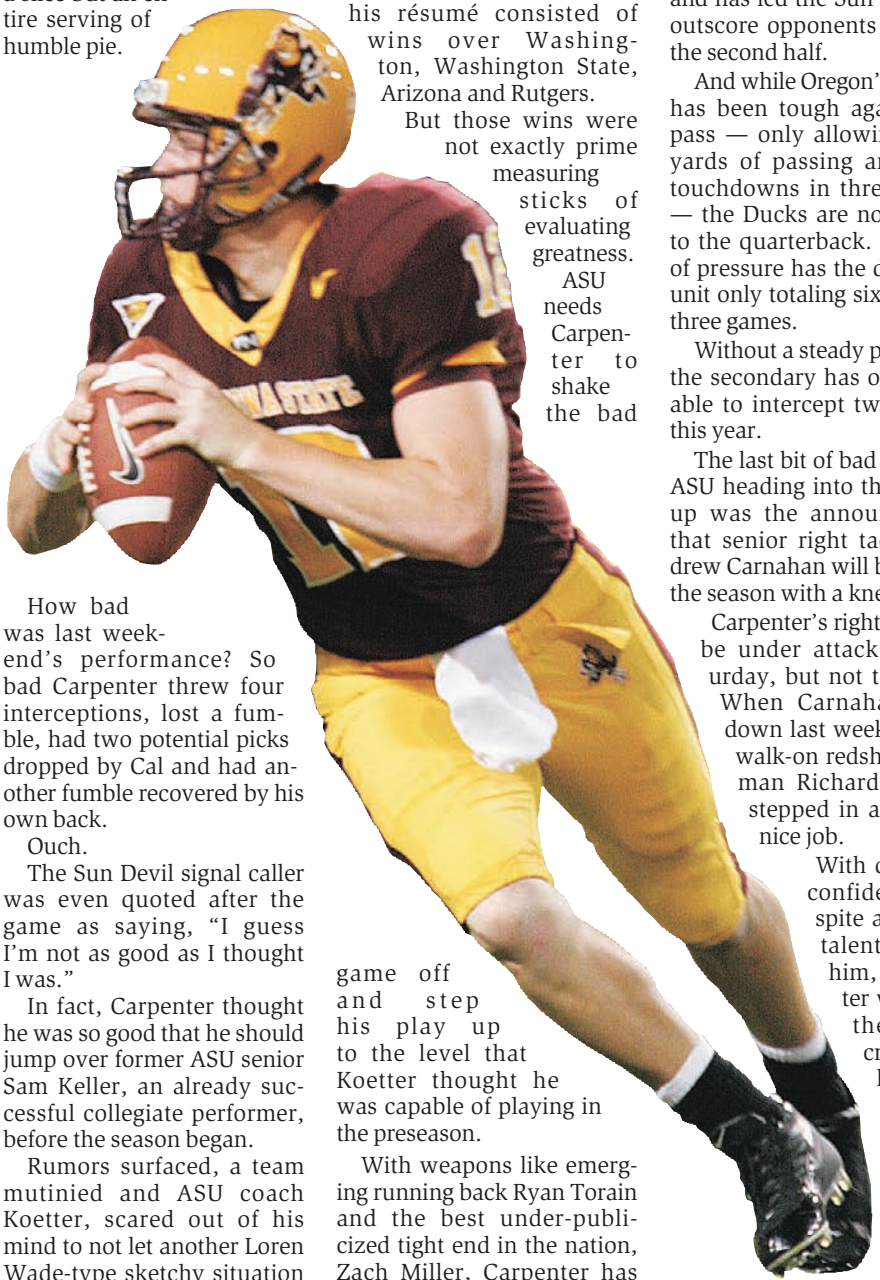
BEHIND ENEMY LINES WITH ASU

An Arizona State columnist weighs in on his team's matchup with the Ducks on Saturday

BY TAYLOR PRICE
STATE PRESS REPORTER

The Rudy Carpenter bandwagon seems much more spacious now that everyone has apparently jumped off.

Following last Saturday's 49-21 whooping provided by the No. 20 Cal Bears, ASU's sophomore starting quarterback was served not a slice but an entire serving of humble pie.



How bad was last weekend's performance? So bad Carpenter threw four interceptions, lost a fumble, had two potential picks dropped by Cal and had another fumble recovered by his own back.

Ouch. The Sun Devil signal caller was even quoted after the game as saying, "I guess I'm not as good as I thought I was."

In fact, Carpenter thought he was so good that he should jump over former ASU senior Sam Keller, an already successful collegiate performer, before the season began.

Rumors surfaced, a team mutinied and ASU coach Koetter, scared out of his mind to not let another Loren Wade-type sketchy situation go down, pushed Keller out the door for Carpenter.

At the time it seemed like a great idea. Carpenter outplayed Keller in the final pre-season scrimmage, torching his own defense and impressing his teammates

and coaches.

News flash: he is neither the first nor the last quarterback to have a career-best performance against the Sun Devil defense.

All the hype for Carpenter's success in 2006 was built off his wins last season filling in for the injured Keller.

Carpenter led the nation in passing efficiency because his résumé consisted of wins over Washington, Washington State, Arizona and Rutgers.

But those wins were not exactly prime measuring sticks of evaluating greatness.

ASU needs Carpenter to shake the bad

game off and step his play up to the level that Koetter thought he was capable of playing in the preseason.

With weapons like emerging running back Ryan Torain and the best under-publicized tight end in the nation, Zach Miller, Carpenter has options on how to pick apart the Oregon defense.

He needs to get the ball into the hands of his playmakers so the pressure to move the Sun Devils up and down the field isn't squarely on his shoulders.

If ASU wants to continue its winning ways against the Ducks, (3-1 in last four meetings) Carpenter can't turn the ball over.

Now that the Sun Devil running game has been established as a threat to opposing defenses, it is time for Carpenter to re-establish himself as a prime-time performer.

Even after his career-worst stinking-up-the-joint performance against California, Carpenter still leads the Pac-10 with 11 touchdown passes and has led the Sun Devils to outscore opponents 56-14 in the second half.

And while Oregon's defense has been tough against the pass — only allowing 182.7 yards of passing and three touchdowns in three games — the Ducks are not getting to the quarterback. The lack of pressure has the defensive unit only totaling six sacks in three games.

Without a steady pass rush, the secondary has only been able to intercept two passes this year.

The last bit of bad news for ASU heading into this matchup was the announcement that senior right tackle Andrew Carnahan will be out for the season with a knee injury.

Carpenter's right side will be under attack on Saturday, but not to worry. When Carnahan went down last week, former walk-on redshirt freshman Richard Tuitu'u stepped in and did a nice job.

With declining confidence despite abundant talent around him, Carpenter will have the home crowd behind him looking to raise his spirits, and in return hopefully he can raise his

level of play.

And if he delivers one good performance, the bandwagon will be churning once again.

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■ GOTW

Bears and Beavs clash at Reser

Marshawn Lynch highlights a powerful Cal offense against a spotty Oregon State defense

BY JACOB MAY
FREELANCE REPORTER

After losing non-conference games in an ugly fashion earlier this season, Oregon State (2-1 overall, 0-0 Pac-10) and No. 20 California (3-1, 1-0) face off Saturday at 1:05 p.m. in Corvallis, with both teams coming off blowout victories last weekend.

The Beavers blanked their former head coach Dennis Erickson's Idaho Vandals 38-0 and Cal snubbed then No. 22 Arizona State 49-21.

The game features two of the conference's top offenses as Cal leads the Pacific-10 in scoring, averaging 37.8 points per

game, while the Beavers are third with 36.

Cal hopes to reverse its fortune from last year when Oregon State upset the Bears at Memorial Stadium, 23-20. The victory broke a string of eight consecutive losses to ranked teams for the Beavers who have beaten Cal six out of the last seven games.

"They came into our house last year and not only did they beat us, but they were more physical than us," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said in his weekly press conference. Tedford is 1-3 in his career facing Oregon State. "That's something that doesn't happen to us too often, to have a team be more physical than we are.

A potent Cal offense looks to combine their ground and aerial attacks to dismantle a Beaver defense that has surrendered an average of 19.8 points per game.

The Bears are counting on sophomore quarterback Nate Longshore, who leads the Pac-10 in passing efficiency with a 166.9 rating,

to continue his recent success since the opening-season loss against Tennessee.

"The transition he's making from week to week, he sees the field better, he's throwing the ball on time, he's extremely accurate with the football and he's putting the ball in places where people can catch it," Tedford said. "Each week he continues to get better and he is very young still. He still needs to continue to improve, but he's doing a nice job so far."

The Beavers and Bears each possess one of the nation's best running backs, which they hope will set the tone for their offenses Saturday. Cal tailback Marshawn Lynch currently leads the conference in total rushing yards with 449 while averaging 7.2 yards per carry.

"Marshawn has developed and grown quite a bit. He's become a much more physical runner, understanding to put his pads down when he needs to," Tedford said.

Oregon State's defense has appeared vulnerable at times this season, most notably in a 42-14 loss at Boise State when the Broncos' Ian Johnson rushed for a career high 240 yards and five touchdowns including two on runs of more than 50 yards.

Lynch's counterpart, Yvenson Bernard, torched the Bear defense last year, running for a career-high 194 yards and two touchdowns. Lynch and Bernard rank 12th and 13th nationally in rushing yards per game, averaging 112.3 and 110, respectively.

"They ran the ball effectively against us last year. Typically they have a big physical

line, and they do a nice job of coming off the ball and creating some edges, bending the edges on you," Tedford said.

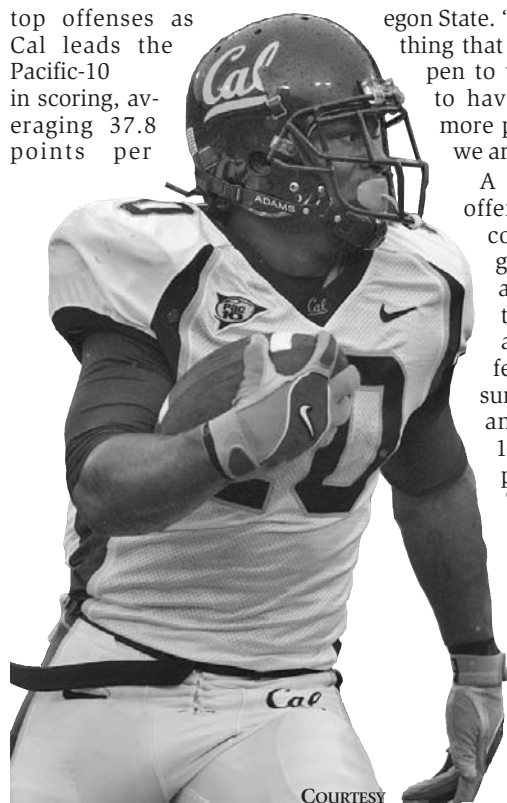
If dealing with Lynch wasn't enough for the Beavers, they will also have to deal with Cal wide receiver DeSean Jackson, who is tied for the lead in the nation in receiving touchdowns with six and also returned a punt for a touchdown last weekend.

"With his explosive speed, it's something you really have to take notice. If you leave him one-on-one, he's got the quickness and the speed to make some big plays, not only as a receiver, but in the kicking game," Tedford said.

Though he doesn't receive as much press as Jackson, Oregon State's junior receiver and punt returner Sammie Stroughter is a dangerous weapon for the Beaver offense. Stroughter leads the team in receiving yards per game at 56.7, and is third in the nation in punt return average, 22.9. He is the only player in the nation to have returned two punts for a touchdown.

Stroughter complements Oregon State's tight end Joe Newton in the passing game. Newton has made a full recovery from his leg injury he suffered prior to last season and has quickly become one of quarterback Matt Moore's favorite targets.

Cal's cornerback Daymeion Hughes is tied for the national lead in interceptions with five, two returned for touchdowns. He will face Oregon State's Moore, who finished tied with the most interceptions thrown in the nation last year with 19.



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■ Pac-10 preview

Dawgs, 'Cats war in Arizona

The Huskies invade Arizona in hopes of bettering their already perfect Pac-10 mark

BY KEVIN HUDSON
FREELANCE REPORTER

On the surface, this weekend's matchup between the winless Stanford Cardinal and the UCLA Bruins at the Rose Bowl might seem a ready-made blowout. But for some reason the Cardinal (0-4, 0-2 Pac-10) always play the Bruins (2-1, 0-1 Pac-10) tough. While UCLA holds a 4-3 advantage in the last seven meetings between the teams, eight of the last 12 meetings between the two in the Rose Bowl have been decided by five points or less.

The Bruins should have a little extra motivation this week after last Saturday's loss to Washington, which saw the Bruins go up 16-0 in

the first half, then score only three points in the second half to lose 29-19.

Last year the Bruins came back from a 24-3 fourth quarter deficit to tie the game with 46 seconds left and force overtime, where they defeated the Cardinal on a 23-yard touchdown pass by QB Drew Olson.

Washington vs. Arizona

The Huskies (3-1, 1-0 Pac-10) travel to the desert this Saturday with hopes of proving their win over UCLA was no fluke and they are a legitimate Pac-10 contender. They garnered 13 votes in the latest AP rankings, good for 33rd.

Washington also received six votes in the coaches poll, good for 37th, and could build on that momentum with a convincing win at Arizona.

The Wildcats hope to get the same kind of performance from their defense that they got against the Trojans, when they were the first team in 54 games to hold the USC offense to 20 points.

No. 3 USC vs. Washington State

Washington State opens its conference schedule at home Saturday against Southern California. The Trojans (3-0, 1-0 Pac-10) bring several notable conference winning streaks to Pullman Wash., including a Pac-10 record 24 straight league game victories and school records for consecutive road wins (17) and Pac-10 road victories (12).

The Trojan offense has averaged more than 400 yards per game this year but has been plagued by injury. Three fullbacks have been sidelined with injuries and there is talk of converting redshirt freshman linebacker Luther Brown to fullback. All-American wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett, who caught two touchdowns last year in USC's 42-12 victory in Pullman, is nursing a shoulder sprain.

The Cougars (3-1, 1-0 Pac-10) offense is ranked 18th in the nation and is led by quarterback Alex Brink and wide receiver Jason Hill. Washington State's defense features the national sack leader Mkristo Bruce, who had a single-game school record five sacks against Stanford last week, which allowed him to earn Pac-10 Player of the Week honors.

Notes: Fouts and ABC continue Oregon streak

Continued from page 2

character and proposing he either replay or forfeit the win. One letter came addressed to Coach Bowerman, a reference to Nike co-founder Bill Bowerman. Bellotti was asked multiple times about the game in his press conference this week — nearly two weeks after the controversy occurred.

Arizona State coach Dirk Koetter said he first realized the magnitude of Oregon's win when he finally sat down and watched tape of the game. He now knows he'll face an Oregon team trying to shake off any doubts about its latest victory.

"I didn't even think of that until it came up when Mike was talking," Koetter told an Arizona newspaper. "I'm sure if I were in his shoes maybe I'd be thinking about

that. I would agree with what Mike said. They just need to get back out there and start playing again for their sake.

"Oregon's players? It's not their fault there was a controversy. It's not the coaches' fault. What happened, happened. It's a system error. Their players were just trying to make a comeback. I just watched the film of that game ... and I'm sure it was an unbelievable experience to be part of."

Injury update

The bye week allowed numerous Oregon players to rehab lingering injuries and get healthy.

Oregon wide receivers Cameron Colvin, Derrick Jones, Garren Strong and James Finley have missed time and running backs Stewart and

Johnson are getting back to full health, Bellotti said. All practiced this week.

Defensive end Victor Filipe is questionable on whether or not he can return from a dislocated left elbow he suffered in an August practice. He is wearing a brace over the elbow.

On a negative note, linebacker Jason Turner has a torn anterior cruciate ligament. It's unknown if he'll be able to play later this season.

Notes and numbers

Arizona State has won three of the last four games with Oregon and holds a 16-10 overall advantage in the series. The Ducks broke a streak of three consecutive Arizona State wins last season with a 31-17 come-from-behind victory in Tempe.

Before last season, the last time Oregon won at Arizona State was behind quarterback Joey Harrington, who led the Ducks to a 56-55 victory.

ESPN is televising the contest on ABC. Former Oregon quarterback Dan Fouts is providing the play-by-play with Tim Brant the analyst and Jack Arute on the sideline. Fouts has called all of Oregon's games this season.

Oregon had an open practice Monday and held closed practices Tuesday through Thursday. Tuesday afternoon, the sounds of piped in crowd noise could be heard outside Autzen Stadium. Saturday's game will be held in Sun Devil Stadium with a capacity crowd of 73,379.

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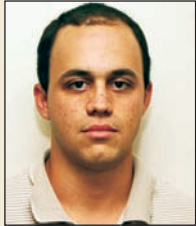
Pac-10 Picks

It's the fourth round of the annual Pac-10 Picks, where two Emerald staff members and two community members predict the winners of five college football games. The Emerald won last year's matchup against the community by 10 games.

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Game: Blown Oklahoma call still lingers over team two weeks later

Continued from page 2

of the luster of the victory from the players who played in the game, who responded to the challenge and the opportunity, and that's very frustrating," Bellotti said. "It has given me cause to tell our kids that we need to validate that victory and the easiest and best way to do that is to go out and win the next game, our next opportunity to play."

That opportunity will take place against Arizona State on Saturday afternoon in expected blistering heat at Sun Devil Stadium.

"We have to come out and perform," Oregon's senior free safety J.D. Nelson said. "If we don't, we know what's going to lie ahead of us as far as people trying to get on us about the Oklahoma game."

Arizona State is coming off an overwhelming 49-21 loss in its Pac-10 opener at California. The Bears scored 35 unanswered points and took a 42-14 halftime lead behind the strength of four first-half touchdown passes by quarterback Nate Longshore.

California's defense intercepted Arizona State quarterback Rudy Carpenter four times, running two back for touchdowns. Carpenter — a sophomore who led the nation in passing efficiency last season as a redshirt freshman — has struggled this season with eight interceptions after he was named the starter over incumbent senior Sam Keller, who has since transferred to Nebraska.

Part of Carpenter's struggles this season stem from Arizona State's lack of a go-to receiver that Carpenter and Keller enjoyed in the departed Derek Hagan. Hagan caught 77 passes for 1210 yards and eight touchdowns and is currently with the Miami Dolphins.

Junior wide receiver Rudy Burgess, who was second in receptions and yards last season, was expected to fill that vacancy before he suffered a concussion early in the Sun Devils' win against Nevada on Sept. 9. He caught one pass against Colorado a week later but did not play against California.

Arizona State coach Dirk

Koetter expects Burgess to be ready against the Ducks.

"I think we are just going through some growing pains right now," Koetter said. "We are just inconsistent at wide receiver."

Saturday will mark the first time the Ducks will face Carpenter after going against Keller last season.

"He is a great quarterback, a very accurate quarterback," Bellotti said of Carpenter. "You don't just lead the nation in passing efficiency and, the next year, not be a good quarterback. I think he's going through a transition with some new people around him."

Keller threw for 277 yards and two touchdowns on 31-of-56 passing in Oregon's 31-17 victory last season. He was sacked four times and intercepted twice in that game.

"To tell you the truth, I don't really see too much difference between the two," Nelson said of Carpenter and Keller. "But (Carpenter) won the job in camp this last year so I'm guessing he had to show something that he was a little better than the guy who played most of last year."

Carpenter has thrown for 1,019 yards, a Pac-10 best 11 touchdowns, and completed 57.7 percent of his passes. But there's also the conference-high eight interceptions.

"He knows who his playmakers are, and he knows where they're going to be a lot of the time," Nelson said. "But at the same time, he's made some mistakes. But when he's on, he's as good as anybody else. We're going to try to make him be off this week."

The Ducks aren't putting much stock into the fact that Arizona State was blown out in its Pac-10 opener. They are expecting a hungry Sun Devil team come Saturday.

"Not at all. It's the Pac-10," Oregon linebacker A.J. Tuttle said. "One week you can get beat, and the following week you can come around and get better out of nowhere. It's the Pac-10, all the teams are good."

Oregon will have added help in its young

secondary Saturday with the return of redshirt freshman Terrell Ward, who has yet to play a game this season after suffering a knee injury in a drill during fall camp.

Ward was the anticipated starter at right corner heading into the season prior to the injury. Fellow redshirt freshman Jairus Byrd is the probable starter Saturday at left cornerback and redshirt freshman Walter Thurmond III is the likely starter at right cornerback, though Bellotti said Ward probably will see action in order to keep players fresh.

Defensively for Arizona State, the matchup with Oregon's offense represents the irresistible object versus the immovable force in that the Sun Devils lead the nation in sacks with 19, while Oregon has allowed just one sack the entire season, a conference best and second nationally only to Utah.

"That's our goal — no sacks allowed," Oregon center Enoka Lucas said. "So it's something that we've just got to work hard at."

Lucas and the rest of the line have been key to the offensive resurgence for Oregon this season. The Ducks rank seventh nationally in total offense (471.3 yards per game) and are among the country's top 20 in rushing (198.3 yards per game) and passing (273 yards per game).

The Ducks' rushing attack ranks tops in the conference behind the one-two punch of running backs Jonathan Stewart and Jeremiah Johnson. But both have been hampered by injury nearly the entire season. Stewart, who averages 105 yards per game, injured his ankle in the season opener against Stanford, and Johnson tweaked his hamstring against Oklahoma. Oregon's bye week prior to Saturday helped both players rest and heal, Bellotti said.

"All of our tailbacks are healthy," Bellotti said. "Are they all 100 percent? No, but they are certainly in the 90 or higher percentile in terms of their health and ability to go."

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TOUCHDOWN.



GAME DAY Oregon Ducks vs. California Golden Bears
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PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
1. Oregon	1-0	3-0
2. USC	1-0	3-0
3. California	1-0	3-1
4. Washington	1-0	3-1
5. Washington State	1-0	3-1
6. Oregon State	0-0	2-1
7. Arizona State	0-1	3-1
8. UCLA	0-1	2-1
9. Arizona	0-1	2-2
10. Stanford	0-2	0-4