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John Brewster yells about his dissatisfaction with Lane Transit District while riding his bike on East 13th Avenue between Alder and Kincaid streets. Brewster has been banned from campus since May 2010 because of persistent encounters with DPS. He continues to voice his concern on the outskirts of campus.

After being cited for trespassing on campus Sunday, John Brewster may now be facing jail time

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT
NEWS REPORTER

On Monday, John Brewster intended to rip off his shirt and shorts while riding his bicycle around the corner of East 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street and scream at the top of his lungs. After the Department of Public Safety cited him for trespassing Sunday, however, he had to reconsider. Now, he may be facing jail time.

Brewster, 58, is known around Eugene and

Springfield for his trademark scream against Lane Transit District — “Go Ducks, but LTD can lick my sweaty, shaven nutsack! Go Ducks!” — which he unleashes as he rides past crowded areas on his bicycle.

The University effectively banned him from campus in May 2010, following an incident in which Brewster said he ran a stop sign on the corner of East 13th Avenue and Agate Street.

DPS Chief Doug Tripp then sent Brewster a letter

announcing that the University would cite him for trespassing if he returned to campus before November of this school year. Brewster is accused of having entered campus Sunday.

Brewster said he came to the corner of 13th and Kincaid to pick up copies of an issue of the Oregon Commentator that depicted him on the cover. He then lingered on the corner talking to another man.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Union heads urge faculty to organize during panel

Experts explain how to fight national funding crisis, public employment cuts

ADELINE BASH
NEWS REPORTER

University union experts from around the country presented to a packed room of faculty and students yesterday afternoon in a panel discussion on how to fight back against what panelists referred to as a national funding crisis and attacks on public employees around the country.

“It’s always gotten worse than I thought it would be,” Cary Nelson, president of the American Association of University Professors, said of his decade-long predictions that higher education was in danger. “This past year has gotten worse than I thought it would ever be.”

Nelson was joined for the panel, which was sponsored by the University’s United Academics — a faculty committee working to unionize campus employees — by three women at the forefront of their universities’ efforts to unionize and protest restrictions on bargaining rights.

Darci Thouné, an English professor at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, discussed the events leading up to Wisconsin’s budget reform bill that ended collective bargaining rights for state employees.

“If we can do it, anyone can,” Thouné said of her university faculty’s move to organize a union months prior to the bill’s proposal and their participation in the ensuing activism against it.

Michelle Fecteau, executive director of Wayne State University’s faculty union, spoke on the importance of an already established union for her university when it faced massive budget cuts and investigation from the Michigan state legislature this year.

“If it wasn’t for them taking that action back

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HEALTH

Binge drinking may lead to more than just a pesky hangover

Study finds links between drinking excessively and loss of memory

DARIN MORIKI
NEWS REPORTER

That fuzzy feeling in class after a week-end of partying might be more than just a hangover.

Researchers at Spain’s Universidade de Santiago de Compostela have found that binge drinking may be associated with temporary damage to a person’s hippocampus — the region of the brain that plays a significant role in learning and memory.

The study analyzed two memory tests that were provided to 122 Spanish college students — 62 of whom were binge drinkers and 60 who were not — in which all participants were asked to remember words and details

from images.

According to the U.S. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, binge drinking is defined as four or five drinks in a two-hour period.

“Until recently, it was believed that young people were more resistant to the effects of alcohol than adults. However, animal studies during the ’90s fired alarms suggesting otherwise,” study author Maria Parada, a postdoctoral researcher at Universidade de Santiago de Compostela in Spain, said in an interview with HealthDay News. “We now know that during adolescence, the brain is still maturing and that alcohol may interfere with this maturation. Yet, little is known of what happens in the nervous system during adolescence, whether these changes are different according to gender and how they are affected by alcohol.”

After researchers had adjusted the results to minimize the risk that the study could be thrown off by external factors such as varying IQ levels, it was discovered that binge drinkers scored worse on some parts of the word memory test, not on the image detail test. Though the study does not necessarily prove that binge drinking ultimately reduces memory skills over time, it does show that the two may be connected.

Among researchers who are familiar with the study, the results are not very surprising. Aaron White, an assistant research professor at Duke University Medical Center and college drinking prevention researcher at the NIAAA, said he’s familiar with the study and said his own

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BINGE DRINKING BY THE NUMBERS

33.2 percent of University students reported they had five or more drinks the last time they partied or socialized

29.2 percent of University students reported they consumed five or more drinks on one or two occasions over the past two weeks

14.4 percent of University students reported they consumed five or more drinks on three to five occasions over the past two weeks

33.7 percent of all students surveyed reported forgetting where they were or what they did while they were drinking over the past year

— 2010 University of Oregon’s American Health Association National College Health Assessment

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Obama’s foreign policy heavy on talk, lacks consistency

President Barack Obama’s address on Friday to the State Department and the nation was a clear opportunity to finally lay out a strong national policy with regard to the democratic movements blooming in the so-called Arab Spring.

The results were sadly — but predictably — hesitant.

“Our message is simple,” Obama proposed. “If you take the risks that reform entails, you have the full support of the United States.”

I suppose that depends on what your definition of what “full support” is.

Because while those words are bold, pointed and project the image of what most people think America should stand for, actions taken thus far have failed to live up to their import. This has been the fundamental flaw of the Obama administration throughout his presidency: big promises, little realization of what those promises entail.

U.S. foreign policy toward the democratic movements in the Middle East and North Africa currently reads as follows: We unconditionally support you. This sounds great, but protesters in the Middle East beware: Whatever autocratic regime you are attempting to overthrow is not our ally.

It is a contradiction that President Obama has largely ignored by simply not discussing, but it is right there in the open for anyone to see.

The most common defense to this notion is Egypt, as the now deposed Mubarak, who ruled the country for close to 30 years, was one of the staunchest allies of the U.S. in the region. However, the White House was able to appear supportive of the democratic movement, because Mubarak stepped down before the U.S. had to commit one way or another. It was like placing a bet after the cards have been shown, and you still get to collect the pot.

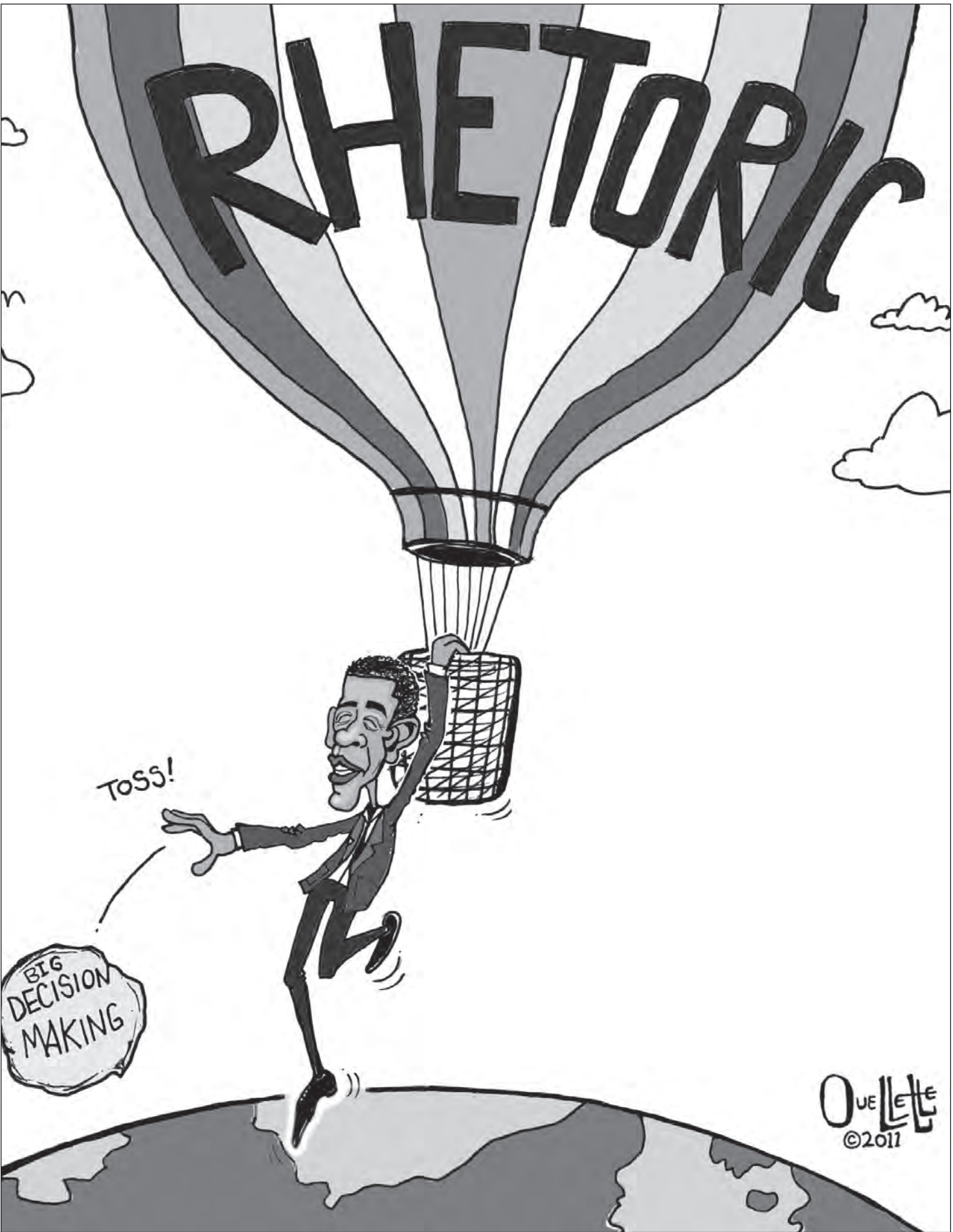
So although President Obama applauds the movements in Egypt, Tunisia, Yemen and Syria, he notably refrains from mentioning Saudi Arabia — the most autocratic nation in the region, and the biggest ally of the U.S. — and Jordan. Frankly, I would prefer it if Obama simply came out and said that the United States is unwilling to support reform movements in Saudi Arabia because of our nation’s close ties with the Saudi royal family.

At least we would be honest with ourselves as a nation instead of playing this game where we attempt to look benevolent and come across looking like a jerk to the rest of the world. Some might claim that this would be political suicide, but it has to be the case that the average citizen is aware of this. Would anyone blame the president for stating the truth?

The closest Obama came to addressing this issue was by saying, “There will be times when our short-term interests don’t align perfectly with our long-term vision for the region.”

While somewhat more candid, there are still flaws with the statement. First of all, it is representative of a fundamental problem, both domestic and foreign, in U.S. policy: short-term goals for electoral expediency superseding long-term benefits.

Essentially, while democratic regimes in the Middle East are the long-term goal, it might be tempered somewhat in a case such as Saudi Arabia, where a democratic movement could cause U.S. gas prices to rise



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by a few dollars a gallon and cost government officials elections.

This is how politicians think and construct their policies. It is a product of the system that is our government. We have frequent elections that make long-term planning and decision making less important than delivering short-term results (see our current problems with the soaring debt).

No one wants to raise taxes or make significant budget cuts for fear of political reprisal.

The solution to this problem is for the American people to understand the importance of the future and not punish

politicians who make short-term sacrifices in order to realize long-term gains.

Is a nondemocratic Middle East more attractive than having to pay a few dollars more at the gas pump? Wouldn’t a democratic, non-nuclear Iran be worth unequivocal U.S. support of all democratic movements?

Secondly, the idea that we as a nation not only tolerate but even prefer totalitarian regimes — governments that make a mockery of human rights and everything our nation claims to stand for — anywhere in the world should make everyone reexamine their beliefs.

If this is indeed the way we want our nation to express itself, then by all means continue.

But I don’t think it is. It can’t be. American benevolence may be an ethnocentric view; maybe it never even truly existed.

Nevertheless, there is a belief in America that more often than not we stand for the right thing. We as a nation don’t even need to be benevolent. We just need to do the right thing.

As the primary agent of our nation, Obama can’t just talk about it. He has to prove it.

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Alder to receive upgrades this summer

Two-way cycle route, new pavement to be added with construction project

SANNE GODFREY
NEWS REPORTER

Alder Street will look completely different come fall — with a brand new two-way cycle route and new pavement — between Franklin Blvd. and 18th Avenue.

The City of Eugene is working on a project to reconstruct Alder Street from Broadway to East 18th Avenue and East 13th Avenue from Hilyard to Kincaid streets, including standard pavement work and streetscaping.

Funding for this \$2 million project comes primarily from a bond measure to fix Eugene’s streets. Additional funding was provided through the state Bicycle-Pedestrian Program grant, transportation sustainable

development coalitions, stormwater and wastewater funds and local gas tax revenues.

“The city had some money left over from a bond measure, and we’re using this to make upgrades throughout the city,” Eugene Project Manager John Bonham said.

College students will return home or start internships, and the City of Eugene, the City of Springfield, Oregon Department of Transportation, Lane County and the Lane Transit District will start construction projects to make the county ready for the fall, which inevitably marks the return of more college students and more rain.

“It’s much more efficient to do the work in the summer because the cement gets time to dry,” Bonham said. “It helps that the streets around the University aren’t

as busy.”

LTD will renovate the University transit facilities on Kincaid Street north of East 13th Avenue to improve the transit service, sidewalk and



traffic flow.

The Eugene Public Works Department has 20 major street and bike path repair projects scheduled this year. The estimated cost to complete all of these projects is more than \$18 million.

“We are all delighted,” Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy said. “It’s a great benefit to the community.”

Voters approved a bond measure in 2008, which allowed the city to spend \$35.9 million on improving

city streets. Due to low construction costs, the city had a large amount remaining, which has now been reassigned to different construction projects

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JOHN BONHAM
EUGENE PROJECT MANAGER

throughout the city starting this summer.

Construction on the Casanova Center is about the start as well. The athletic center will be expanded by 130,000 square feet.

The project will last considerably longer than the city maintenance projects and will diminish parking by more than 700 spots during the 2011 football season. The stadium will gain a portion of those spots back for the 2012 and 2013 seasons.

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World No Tobacco Day

The University of Oregon was the first university in the Pac-10 to announce that they are going tobacco and smoke-free Fall 2012. As a part of the Healthy Campus Initiative, the campus will be providing resources to support students, faculty and staff if they chose to stop using tobacco products. “I am excited to see the healthy difference by going tobacco free. It will create a cleaner environment for the campus,” says Erin Davey, a junior at the UO. Quitting tobacco products can be a difficult step to take, but once taken, it is extremely beneficial for your health.

According to the American Cancer Association the immediate rewards of quitting include:

- Breath smells better
- Food tastes better
- Stamina increases

Long-term benefits over time:

- 20 minutes after quitting: your heart rate and blood pressure drops.
- 12 hours after quitting: the carbon monoxide level in your blood drops to normal.
- 1 year after quitting: the excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker’s.
- 15 years after quitting: the risk of coronary heart disease is the same as a non-smoker’s.

In 1987, the World Health Organization (WHO) created World No Tobacco Day to attract global attention to the tobacco epidemic and the preventable deaths it causes.

“I feel like the health effects of tobacco use are so preventable that everyone

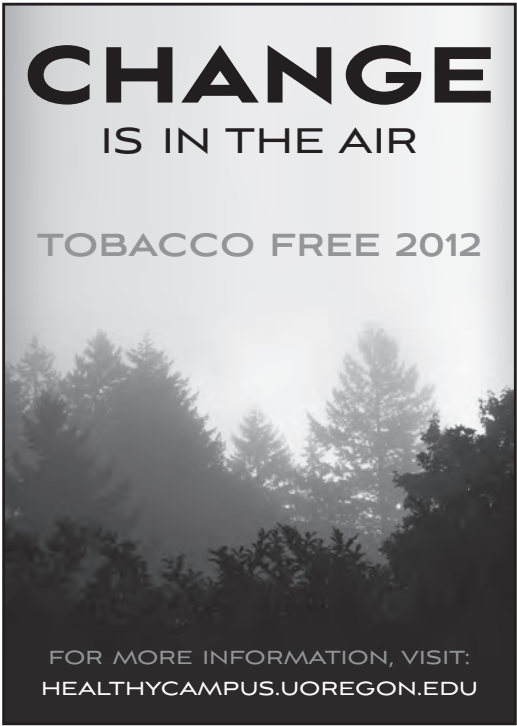
should be attempting to develop healthy habits”, says Lizzie Whitesides, junior at UO. Every year on May 31, countries campaign for healthier lifestyles by promoting tobacco cessation and WHO designates a different theme to raise awareness. If you use tobacco and are interested in quitting there are several resources available for UO students.

- Meet one-on-one with Paula, Health Promotions Director, to start a quit plan. You may contact her by email at pstaight@uoregon.edu to set up an appointment. This is free to students.
- Make an appointment with a nurse practitioner or physician to discuss quit aids and possible use of a prescription drug to help in quitting.
- Get reduced cost, over-the-counter cessation products at the UO pharmacy.
- Meet with a peer health educator for educational materials and pick up a quit kit.
- Call the Oregon Tobacco Quit Line 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669).

In addition to above we will have free nicotine replacement products, NRT, for students, faculty and staff by fall 2011. If you are a student and want to utilize free NRT in the form of the gum or patch please let Paula know at your appointment.

If you are a UO employee looking for tobacco cessation services there are many free services provided to you and your eligible dependents 18 or older through PEBB’s Free & Clear Program. Check out their website for all the details:

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then we wouldn't have what we have today," Fecteau said of her university's union, which is currently in a legal battle against requests for access to the university's email database on suspicion that faculty is engaged in political activism.

Emily Plec, president of Western Oregon University Federation of Teachers, brought the message of her fellow panelists home to Oregon.

"Oregon really is a battleground state," Plec said. The threats facing Michigan and Wisconsin, Plec said, "are not far at all."

Using their own personal stories of organizing their universities and fighting back against their state political structure, all the panelists presented similar

messages to faculty.

"It's a real battle and if you're not in it now, you may be in it at anytime," Plec said.

And to prepare, Plec and others advised getting organized.

In the aftermath of the Wisconsin protests, Thoun described that La Crosse's faculty voted to unionize officially and created a formalized constitution committee in February.

"Regardless of whether our collective bargaining rights are taken from us, we're still a union," Thoun said. "And it's important to be part of a union."

"You can only go up from here," Nelson said in his presentation, referring to University faculty salaries — some of the lowest in the nation. It's time, Nelson said, "to restore shared governance and dignity to this campus."

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University of Wisconsin-La Crosse professor Darci Thoun speaks about recent unionization of professors at her university to Oregon faculty and students during an American Association of University Professors panel discussion at Knight Library Tuesday afternoon.

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research supports the research found in the Spanish study.

In White's study of laboratory rats, he noted "repeated exposure to large amounts of alcohol takes its toll on the brain's ability to learn and remember." White said during drunken blackout episodes, people are unable to create new declarative memories — memories that can be consciously recalled, such as specific events.

"When you get drunk, you shut down the hippocampus and don't make any memories while you're drunk, and it appears that if you do it often enough, it may actually damage the structure," White said. "It is possible what the researchers in Spain found are

the lingering effects of repeatedly shutting of the hippocampus with alcohol. Even if you only drink heavily on the weekends, it's possible that you can have small cognitive impairments when classes start up again at the beginning of the week."

On the University campus, the rates of alcohol use and abuse are relatively significant and may support that a steady number of students are engaging in binge drinking activities.

According to the University's 2010 American Health Association National College Health Assessment, 33.2 percent of students reported that they had five or more drinks the last time they partied or socialized. In addition, the study revealed 81.1 percent

of University students reported that they consumed five or more drinks at least once over the past two weeks.

Though University senior Angela Pizzuto said she normally has only three or four drinks each time she chooses to consume alcohol, she admits that she does drink five or more drinks at least once a month.

"I think that once I turned 21, (drinking) wasn't a big deal anymore," Pizzuto said.

However, some researchers believe notions about binge drinking begin long before students enter college.

Judy Andrews, a senior scientist at Oregon Research Institute, said her research of students that she followed from the first grade

revealed at least half of them began to engage in binge drinking activities once they reached their senior year of high school.

Andrews believes this is an important issue that needs to be addressed, since the brain damage from binge drinking is occurring in college students during a crucial period of time when their brains are still developing.

"A student's memory may improve slightly after they stop binge drinking, but it depends on the student," Andrews said. "For some, it may never improve. It causes brain damage, and that's pretty amazing. If you think about it, we wear bike helmets now to prevent brain damage."

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A DPS officer arrived and issued him the trespassing citation.

Brewster said he did not know or believe that the area in which he was standing was part of campus; the area he identified is outside the west entrance of the University.

University spokesperson Julie Brown wrote in an email that the officer who issued the citation would not be able to speak to the Emerald about the incident.

Brewster has been in trouble

with the law before. He has been homeless off and on since he sustained a serious brain injury in a motorcycle accident in 1986.

Since then, he has lived off of a monthly government disability check because his injury prevents him from working.

He developed his trademark phrase after being banned from Lane Transit District buses following an incident on a bus from Springfield to Eugene about 10 years ago — Brewster does not remember the year. Brewster based the slogan on a line from

the Adam Sandler song "Ode to My Car."

Brewster mostly gets his food from soup kitchens and church donations. When he rides around town, he is mostly traveling to and from these locations. Now, he said he simply rides past campus as part of his daily routine.

He has also been to jail this year after being issued a trespassing citation at the Lane County Fair. Brewster will go to trial for the campus citation on June 16.

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With a rocket arm and an unwavering resolve, standout sophomore Jessica Moore drives the Ducks deep into the postseason

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SPORTS EDITOR

In Sunday afternoon's game three of the NCAA regional opening round, Oregon coach Mike White elected to pull his ace in the sixth, just one inning away from the Ducks' second-consecutive Super Regional berth.

Starter Jessica Moore had thrown two gems in games one and two — including an 11-strikeout performance against Fordham the day before — and appeared to be withering away late in the weekend.

White called upon Brittany Rumpfelt to finish the contest, but a short relief effort quickly turned sour when Rumpfelt walked a batter to load the bases, and Moore was quickly reinserted.

Rumpfelt, who was named the Pacific-10 Conference pitcher of the week for three-hitting the UCLA Bruins the week prior, returned to the dugout, and Moore got two quick ground balls to get out the jam unharmed.

Oregon went on to win its second regional tournament in as many years, and now have a date set with the No. 4 Florida Gators in Gainesville. For Moore (24-9), a difficult challenge on the road is always welcome.

"To me, I go out there and want to put a hole in the line, because they're at home," Moore said after the game three win on Sunday. "So when you beat them it's that much more tough to do."

The Sutter, Calif., native has been the horse that's carried the Oregon softball team to such great heights in her first two seasons with the program, which comes as no surprise given her prep resume.

During Moore's senior season at Sutter High School she was simply untouchable. In leading Sutter to a 34-0 record — each of the 34 victories credited to Moore — she tossed 18 no-hitters along with 29 shutouts. In 210 innings pitched, she allowed 24 hits and struck out 504 batters, with a 0.17 ERA.

And yes, she also hit .505 at the plate with eight home runs and 44 RBI.

Among White's first jobs when he took over for Kathy Arendsen in late 2009 was to assure the incoming recruiting class of high school seniors — Moore, Allie Burger, Samantha Pappas, and Kaylan Howard — were still committed to the Ducks.

"I had been to a pitching came with Jess and worked with Jess a little bit, so she knew me from that," White said. "And I had a pretty good resume for a pitching coach so I think that gave her some confidence to stick around."

Now in her second year with the Ducks, Moore developed into one of the most consistent pitchers in the Pac-10, in helping Oregon to a third-place finish in the conference standings, its second-best finish ever.

"I think Jessica's just more focused now," Senior Monique Fuiava said. "Earlier in the (Penn State) game, when that ball got by me, she looked at me and she said, 'you have to get down on that ball.' Beforehand, Jess would have just looked at me, shook her head, and just try and do it all by herself."



JAMIE LAY PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore pitcher Jessica Moore has been a mystery to Oregon's opponents all season. Moore has limited hitters to a .197 average while pitching six complete-game shutouts this season. She boasts a 24-9 record in 2011 and is Oregon softball's all-time leader in strikeouts.

Moore has earned the respect of her teammates over the past two seasons by continually keeping the Ducks in games, as the offense, and defense behind her, weren't always as quick to catch up.

The Ducks have ironed out most of those issues in 2011, with a balanced offense and a more experienced defense backing Moore up.

Among the pitching staff, there's no question Moore is the out-right leader, despite being the youngest of the four in rotation. The sophomore pitched all 21 innings in Oregon's three wins over the weekend, while tallying 25 strikeouts along the way.

Even when Moore hit a bump in that sixth inning, White never questioned whether his ace would be ready to return on a moments

notice if something went haywire.

"I keep telling them it's like a roller coaster," White said. "It's not always going to be a straight line, you're not always going to be at the top, (and) you're going to go through the peaks and valleys — just don't get too high or too low."

"I know it's a cliché, but it's very true. This game is very humbling. You've got to respect the game."

In matching up with a Florida team that's tallied a 50-10 record on the year and a 24-4 bid at home, Moore and the Ducks will have plenty of peaks and valleys ahead of them as they work toward their first trip to the Women's College World Series.

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Momentum makes Civil War matter

They said it so often, so matter of factly, that you almost started to believe them.

“We have to win out.”

This is what members of the Oregon baseball team have been repeating for the last week or so, usually in response to a question about their playoff chances.

They knew what kind of hole they had dug for themselves, and what it would take to claw out of it. It seemed next to impossible, especially when stated aloud.

And yet, for the better part of last week, the dream stayed alive. The Ducks took two of three games against a talented Stanford squad, then demolished Gonzaga in two straight shutout victories. Both on the field and during postgame interviews, they appeared relaxed, as if they had finally shrugged off the season’s immense disappointment and resolved to just have fun over the final two weeks.

That is, until this past weekend’s series against Washington State. The wheels finally came off the wagon, this time for good, as Oregon dropped two of three games and saw its playoff hopes go up in flames. Starter Tyler Anderson, normally so steady and dependable, got rocked to the tune of eight runs over just 4 2/3 innings. Two days later, the Ducks lost on a walk-off hit.

Either they simply had a bad weekend, or the pressure finally got to them. It’s impossible to know for sure, but I’m guessing that it was the later. Asking any team to win its final nine games creates a burden that can become overwhelming. Talking to the players last week, there was certainly a sense of confidence, but you could also see that they recognized the difficulty of their task.

Now all that talk about a postseason push, and the subsequent anxiety that accompanied it, is history. The Ducks are virtually eliminated from the playoffs, and will likely finish near the bottom of the Pacific-10 Conference when the season comes to an end this Sunday.

Discussions over what went wrong, and how a team with sky-high expectations fell so short, will likely haunt George Horton and the Ducks until the dawn of a new season. It’s just the nature of the beast.

But Oregon still controls the ending of this narrative, and could at least go out on a strong note with an impressive performance in the Civil War this weekend.

The way it was laid out, this showdown was meant to be one final battle between two teams bound for postseason glory. I’m

sure that’s how the Ducks envisioned it when they first glanced at the 2011 schedule.

A meaningful 2011 series, this is not. But it is a chance for Oregon to make a statement against the No. 2 team in the nation and head into the offseason with its head held high. The Ducks already defeated their in-state rivals once back on May 3, and there is no reason to think they can’t do it again at PK Park.

Imagine for a second that Oregon sweeps the Beavers this weekend. It would be meaningless in terms of the team’s overall record this year, but it would be a tremendous building block going forward.

Don’t believe me? Look at Major League Baseball’s Cleveland Indians. They finished with a woeful 69-93 record last season, but ended their schedule by winning seven of nine games. Seven months later, they stand at the top of the American League Central Division by a comfortable margin and have relit the fuse beneath Cleveland as a sports city.

This will be remembered mostly as a lost season for the Ducks, but they still have a chance to finish it on the right note.

A little momentum, even going into a long offseason, has more power than you might imagine.

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CLUB LACROSSE

Oregon eliminated by defending champs

Despite a dramatic mid-season turnaround, Ducks fall to Michigan

SAWLEY VICKREY
FREELANCE REPORTER

Sometimes losing is the best thing that can happen to

a team.

That’s just what the Oregon men’s club lacrosse team learned in February when it uncharacteristically opened its season with four-straight losses, including two narrow defeats to perennial powers No. 3 Michigan and No. 5 Chapman.

The Ducks, who started their 2011 campaign ranked seventh, fell out of the national rankings, and it would have been easy for some to write off any postseason chances for the team.

Instead, Oregon used the 0-4 mark as a learning experience that helped define the rest of its season.

The Ducks’ season ended last Wednesday with a 13-8 loss to Michigan in the quarterfinals of the Men’s Collegiate Lacrosse Association national tournament in Denver. But

considering how the No. 6 Ducks (12-7, 3-0 Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League) started the year, even making it to that point was an extraordinary feat.

“It was good to have that wake up call in the beginning and know you can’t come in overconfident,” senior midfielder Kevin Clark said. “We knew we had to work hard, and it gave us that motivation. After those four losses, we knew every game after that would be really, really important.”

What followed was a remarkable stretch of play that re-energized the Ducks and brought them back into the national picture. The Ducks went 8-2 the rest of the regular season and closed with a five-game winning streak. Along the way, Oregon picked up crucial home victories against

No. 18 Minnesota-Duluth, No. 11 Cal Poly and bitter rival Simon Fraser.

After starting the first four games of the year on the road in California, the Ducks played in Oregon for their next 13 contests. Senior goalie Nick Johnston said playing closer to home was an important factor in the Ducks’ change in fortune.

“Just playing in front of fans, parents, people that love us — it’s something very motivating,” Johnston said.

The Ducks’ late-season surge helped earn them the top seed in the PNCLL tournament. After easily disposing of Montana and Oregon State in the first two rounds, the Ducks found themselves in the

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championship game with Simon Fraser for the second consecutive year. Behind an 8-0 scoring rout in the final quarter, the Ducks defeated the Clan, 16-8, captured their second straight conference title and a guaranteed spot in the 16-team MCLA tournament.

In Denver, the eighth-seeded Ducks defeated ninth-seeded Cal Poly, 11-8, in the first round and next encountered undefeated, three-time defending national champion Michigan in the quarterfinals. After a close, double-overtime loss to the Wolverines earlier in the season and with a current nine-game winning streak, the Ducks didn't have many doubts before facing such a formidable opponent.

"We were very confident," Clark said. "We match up well with them athletically. We knew

this was going to be like a championship game for us, so we came out really fired up."

The Ducks, however, conceded four quick goals to the top-seeded Wolverines early in

"They're a good team," Johnston said about the Wolverines, who suffered a stunning loss to fifth-seeded Arizona State in the next round. "They're tough. They have

"We match up well with them athletically. We knew this was going to be like a championship game for us, so we came out really fired up."

KEVIN CLARK
OREGON SENIOR MIDFIELDER

the contest and couldn't make up for it.

"It was just an uphill battle the rest of the way," Clark said. "We were just trying to get back in it. We went on some runs and made it a close, competitive game, but overall we couldn't get back after that slow start."

The 13-8 defeat marked the end of the Ducks' turnaround season, but if there's to be any solace, at least the defeat came at the hands of a much-talented squad.

good discipline."

Even though they fell short of their ultimate goal of being crowned national champions, the Ducks look back at the season with favor.

"It was a long season, and those first four games didn't define our season at all," Clark said. "I think we just needed to work hard, and we did that. And that's why we had a successful season."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ASSISTANT COACH KAI FELTON ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION FROM WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Oregon women's basketball assistant coach Kai Felton has resigned from her position, she announced Tuesday.

According to a GoDucks.com release, Felton made the decision to leave in order "to pursue other professional opportunities." It's been rumored that Felton's new destination will be Cal, where a new coaching staff is taking shape.

"This was a difficult decision for me," Felton said in the release. "I have

enjoyed my time at the University of Oregon with the coaching staff, administration and student-athletes that I have had the privilege to work with."

In her two seasons at Oregon, Felton worked with Oregon's guards, helping Taylor Lilley and Micaela Cocks earn All-Pac-10 honors. She also tutored point guards Nia Jackson and Ariel Thomas, who both flourished despite Oregon's struggles as a team in 2010-11.

Oregon's backcourt

helped the team rank in the top 15 in scoring and top 10 in three-point field goals made in the last two seasons.

Felton's main recruiting area was California — she helped lure touted prospects Thomas (Sacramento), Deanna Weaver (Santa Clara), and Janitah Iamaleava (Long Beach) as part of Oregon's 2010 and 2011 recruiting classes.

Oregon's overall record was 31-33 in Felton's two seasons in Eugene.

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CANCER (June 22-July 22). You never want to be a nag. That's why you'll search for the most enticing and imaginative way to keep someone thinking about the benefits of doing what you want them to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some friends need more patience and compassion than others. Being a good pal sometimes means having to overlook thoughtless comments, especially when they were clearly not intended to harm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You love to nurture others and witness their development.

You will experience one of your favorite kind of moments today -- the one where you see the lights come on because a person finally understands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). As the sign of the scales, you balance opposing qualities in a way that makes others marvel. For instance, today you are simultaneously confident and modest, powerful and empowering.

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10 Show shock
14 Eve or Elizabeth
15 It may be manicured
16 First name at Woodstock
17 Lee at Appomattox, e.g.?
19 Opening sound of an MGM film
20 Correct ending?
21 Like a wicker basket
22 ___ one
23 The Old ___
24 Portly college figures?
26 Rob Roy, e.g.
28 ___ mot
29 Like hot fudge
32 Other, in Oaxaca
35 Place to store coal, perhaps

Down

1 Place for a palm
2 "Well done!"
3 Thrown in
4 Gig fraction
5 From scratch
6 Lifts, stateside
7 Ending with way or sea
8 Country sound
9 "Weekend Update" show, for short
10 Where to get discount flowers?
11 Something in the air
12 Massacred
13 New York and New Orleans
18 Court plea, informally
22 Kerfuffle
25 Like black piano keys
26 Go out with the star of "The Wizard of Oz"?
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39 Dieter's fare ... or a hint to 17-, 24-, 49- and 62-Across and 10- and 26-Down
42 Job for a snake
43 Belief systems
44 Half a 1980s TV duo
45 Org. with a peer-reviewed weekly journal
47 ___ of Man
49 Salutation in an Anaheim baseball fan's letter?
54 Allowing liquor
57 Express indirectly
58 Chichén Itzá attraction
60 N.Y.C.'s Columbus, e.g.
61 "A Doll's House" heroine
62 Cowgirl Evans's hot temper?
64 007's school
65 ___ mike (coffeehouse event)

66 Old Dodges
67 Make rhapsodic
68 Like some checks: Abbr.
69 Slow on the uptake

46 New Jersey's Cape ___
48 ID theft targets
49 Eats on a tablecloth, say
50 Overdo it, in a way
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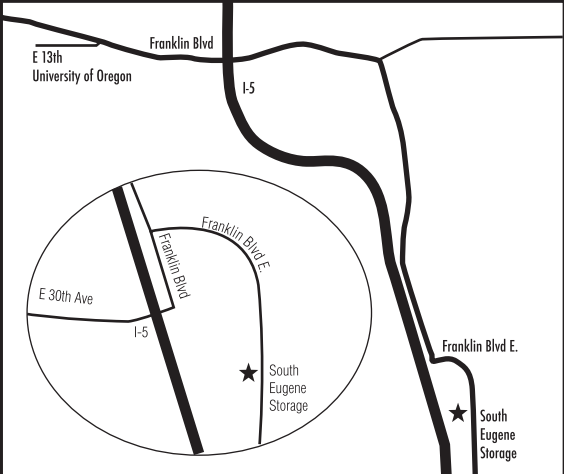
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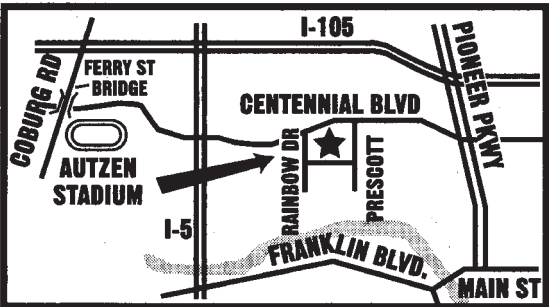


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1. Start from the ceiling down.

Make sure you go around the borders and the ceilings of your home to clean off any dirt, dust, mold or grime that has accumulated over the course of the year. Most likely the mold won't be due to anything you did in particular, but you can never be too careful.

2. Circle your house and wipe out all of the cabinets, drawers and shelves in your home. There could be leftover food residue or some articles of clothing that you accidentally forgot to grab on your way out.

3. Clean out appliances. This includes your washer and dryer, if they have any lint or detergent residue on them, as well as your refrigerator and microwave. Make sure you wipe both down for any leftover food or beverage stains that may have accumulated over the year. This includes wiping out the vegetable drawer and both sides of the door

of the microwave.

4. Do a thorough run-through of your house or apartment and make sure all of the adhesive has been wiped off the walls. If you've used tacks or nails to hold up your decoration, make sure to spackle and paint over them before you officially move out.

5. After you've completed step four, make sure to go around and paint over anything that isn't the original color as when you moved in.

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6. Now comes the bathroom. Make sure to clean the bathtub, shower walls and toilet. The ceiling can accumulate mold during your stay so make sure to get all the corners. The bathroom can get tricky as there can be hidden stains inside or behind the toilet as well. Make sure to check every last crevice to ensure you don't get charged.

7. After you have done all this, go around and wipe floor borders with a wet rag to remove any dust that

has accumulated during the course of your cleaning. Make sure there is no leftover paint residue either, as this can be a timely removal.

8. Now go around your whole house and sweep and vacuum all of the floors.

Make sure you get all of the dirt that has accumulated during your cleaning spree.

9. The last step for the inside of the house is to mop and clean the carpet.

If necessary, you can rent a carpet cleaner from your local grocery store for about \$50 dollars a day. It's time-consuming, but it will save you a ton of money when move-out day rolls around.

10. The last step of your cleaning process is to go outside your home (including the garage) and make sure you haven't left any stains or spare belongings. Renters companies get mad if they have to sit and scrub the front porch to remove all of the residue from your last party. Make sure you've taken everything that is yours out of the home and after all of that is complete, you should be good to go.

Moving out can be a big hassle. But it's important

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SUSTAINABILITY

One student's trash, another's home decor

Finding ways to reuse, renew and recycle can save moving day stress

CYD DUTCHER
FREELANCE REPORTER

With summer just around the corner, many college students are preparing to move and facing the inevitable issue of what to do with all of their accumulated, extra stuff.

Most of the time, they are able to live with these extra things with little problem, ignoring their crap until a perpetually awaited later date. There is one situation, however, when our attention becomes unavoidably fixated on our less-than-useful items: when we're moving out.

Whether it is those old high-water jeans or that broken mini-refrigerator,

students have a tough time deciding what to do with their leftover belongings. With each extra item, choosing whether to recycle, throw away, sell or donate can be a difficult decision to make.

"I try to throw away anything that is broken or damaged, or anything that I can't recycle," University junior Ian Maurer said. "I recycle all of the things that I don't think anyone else could possibly want. Anything else, I try to donate."

Jordan Wilkie, also a University junior, said he tries to consider the resale value of things before he donates them.

"If what you donate is practical, then that item will be put to good use," Wilkie said.

With such a straightforward strategy, little should come into question, but just how does one decide exactly what another person may or may not want and just what is practical?

In a lot of cases, the old adage, "One man's trash is another man's treasure," is certainly proved true.

Rufina Saiz, director of public relations and assistant to the CEO of Goodwill Lane County, said there is a surprisingly large amount of uses for things many people might consider trash.

"We're always looking for creative ways to recycle and keep things out of a landfill," said Saiz, who has been with Goodwill for more than 16 years. She explained that Goodwill finds a use for nearly all of the items it receives. For example, Goodwill melts down donated old Crayola crayons, places them in muffin tins and forms new, large crayons, which are easier to use for persons with dexterity issues and small children.

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When you are forced to call a small room your home for an entire school year, it can be hard to keep it in perfect shape. Classes and work take up your time, and you might find yourself cleaning less and less often. Your clothes, books and other items start to pile on top of your desks, floor and windowsill. Your closet might become your ultimate hiding place for your messy piles when you have guests over.

Even the tiniest acts of carelessness can cause damages to your dorm room. Knowing how to prevent or fix these damages can save you from being fined.

The process of moving out of the dorms is as easy as you allow it to be. Make the right choices, and it should all go smoothly.

Tip 1: Be extra careful with your walls

Wall decorations always add color and personality to your wall, and many residents choose to put up posters and photos. However, walls are probably one of the areas of your room that are the most susceptible to damage.

"Avoid using nails and thumbtacks," said Mary Bales, a University freshman living in the dorms. "Go for nondamaging adhesive strips that you can find at stores like Target to hang pictures and bulletin boards."

Poster putty is also a good way to put up decorations, as long as they are not too heavy. Jenna Boss, another University freshman, said, "Don't use duct tape. Use regular Scotch tape that won't damage the walls. I used a type of tape that ripped off some paint once."

A good rule of thumb is to not use anything that will puncture holes, be difficult to remove or leave sticky grease. If you spot any noticeable holes, try to

fill them up with wall putty. For tape residue, try using a small piece of tape to attract the residue, and do so gently to avoid any further damage. This should work for light residue, but for heavier residue, small amounts of nail polish remover or dishwashing soap on a paper towel should do the trick.

Tip 2: Avoid scratches and stains

Scratches and stains are also common damages. Be particularly careful with your desk, closet and door. Heavy items on your desk can leave scratch marks. Avoid leaning heavy items against your closet or door, too. If you choose to hang a mirror on your door or closet, use command strips or a similar adhesive that will not leaves marks or scratches.

Even the tiniest acts of carelessness can cause damages to your dorm room. Knowing how to prevent or fix these damages can save you from being fined.

Also, be neat with food. Food spills can easily leave stains on your carpet and sometimes the walls. Throwing up in your room can also leave stains.

"Clean up anything you spill immediately," Boss said. "If you're feeling nauseous, stay in the bathroom unless you are really sick and need to lay down. Have a garbage bag by your bed."

Be responsible for any mess you create.

Tip 3: Take out your trash and recyclables

No one enjoys taking out trash or recyclables, but it is a chore that needs to be done. Before you check out of your room, double check to make sure that you have taken out the trash.

"Residents will get charged for leaving trash," said Stella Chiu, a senior resident FIG assistant. "It's probably common because they are in a rush to leave and trying to make their

checkout times."

If you leave trash or recyclables in your room when you and your roommate (if you have one) check out, you will be charged.

If you know you need to catch a train or plane, make time to take out trash and recyclables ahead of time.

Tip 4: No matter how fun it may be, don't tamper with anything

When you live around a hundred other students, naturally you want to seek out fun.

Otherwise, dorm life can become quite dull. Nevertheless, be smart about your decisions.

Do not throw hard items at each other that could hit against and break school property. Sports need to be played outside of the rooms and halls. Do not bang on

doors, or slam them when closing them.

The fire alarms in your rooms are not a toy.

Boss said, "Report any wear and tear damages immediately — say, if you break your doorknob. Usually maintenance can repair it free of charge."

Tip 5: Remember that even though you sleep on your bed every night, it's not actually yours

Anything you use on a daily basis is vulnerable to being damaged, and that includes your bed.

Although it is hard to damage your bed, take care of your mattress.

If your sheets become dirty, clean them so that nothing leaks on to your mattress.

If you have a loft bed, put all of your boards back to where they originally were to avoid being charged.

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LEASING

SUBLEASING: HOW YOU COULD, WHY YOU WOULD AND IF YOU EVEN SHOULD

Learn the rules before letting someone else share your living room

BAYLEA O'BRIEN
COLUMNIST

Summer is an anticipated holiday. While winter break and spring break provide students with a few glimpses of freedom, summer always ensures sun, late nights and little responsibility to schoolwork — unless summer school is on the agenda.

While some chose to stay in Eugene to work, to study or to play, others venture home or travel abroad to participate in those various activities. For anyone who rents an apartment or house and has intentions of fleeing Eugene for summer break, there is one thing preoccupying his or her mind: subleasing, and to who?

As I received word that I would be traveling abroad to Europe for the summer, I also thought about how unappealing and expensive paying for my apartment would be as I was gallivanting through other countries. Surely someone needs a place to stay over the summer, but finding that person is where the real struggle begins.

Depending on your rental agency, you may be

able to legally sign a subleasing agreement with the potential subtenant. With 12-month leases, Courtside Apartments' general manager, Chad Caldwell, realizes many students migrate home or abroad when the academic year ends. Caldwell thinks giving student renters the option of subleasing gives the tenants peace of mind.

"We want students to enjoy their summer," Caldwell said. "Letting them sublease gives them more ownership of the apartment and gives them the responsibility to figure out their own subleasing situation."

Other realty companies

stress about finding someone to fill their room.

"We are really protecting the tenant," said Bell's general manager, Amanda Tuski. "We don't want our tenant being held responsible while someone else lives in their property."

Thus, finding the options that your rental company grants for subleasing or terminating the lease is probably the simplest part of the equation. Once you know your terms and limits, it's time to find your subtenant.

Craigslist.org is a great site to post things in the local area. It is free of charge and used by college students. Unfortunately,

"We don't want our tenant being held responsible while someone else lives in their property."

AMANDA TUSKI
BELL REAL ESTATE GENERAL MANAGER

feel a little bit differently about subleasing. The rental company Bell Real Estate does not allow residents to sublease, but it does offer them a separate loophole.

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after I posted an ad announcing that I was subleasing my apartment, I ran into a few sketchy instances. Two people replied to my ad saying they were from another country and wanted to move to Eugene because of work. Besides the email having various misspellings and grammatical errors, both writers said they were unable to meet

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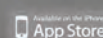
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SPECIAL SECTIONS REPORTER

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When moving between housing complexes, there are several useful tools that you should think about acquiring to help with the process. Having been through the process numerous times, there are several tools I consider to be essential for fixing, adjusting or putting together virtually anything. Here are some ways you can make moving easier on yourself and save some money — including getting money

back from your deposit.

Nails and screws

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someone who will buy single shoes," Saiz said.

Saiz said there really isn't much Goodwill can't turn into a positive donation for the charity.

She explained that large appliances, tires, cleaning supplies and other chemicals are some of the only things people should never donate.

When donated, these items actually end up costing the charity money because it has to pay someone else to dispose of them.

Though Goodwill has a lot of creative ideas to recycle old items, the organization is not alone.

Wilkie reportedly has taken some creative routes as well.

"A couple years ago, I composted some underwear at my home in Dallas, Texas, and when rooting through it last summer I found a handful

of waistbands" Wilkie said.

If you're not quite as proactive as Wilkie but would like to know your old items are going to a good use, consider donating to Goodwill or any other local charities this year when moving out.

Donated items not only create revenue, but also often create jobs for people with hindered employment opportunities.

How to Donate

Goodwill will be placing a large moving truck on the University campus for spring donations. The truck will be located next to the Department of Public Safety and will be there from June 1-12 for donations.

For information on more local charity organizations, visit greatnonprofits.org and search the Eugene area.

Questionable Things to Donate

Not sure about a few items?

Here are a few questionable donation items, some which are OK to donate and others that are not.

To be safe, always call your donation center of choice before bringing in something questionable to get their specific advice and go-ahead:

- Small appliances**
- Old computers**
- Old candles**
- Single shoes**
- Large, hard plastic items**
- Large appliances**
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Getting your things home, especially when flying, can be tough

NATE GENOVIA
FREELANCE REPORTER

Summer vacation marks the end of the school year and a time for college students to enjoy three months of fun in the sun. Yet, before all the fun can begin, they must pack away the past year into boxes, suitcases and whatever else they can find.

For students who must fly home, they deal with problems that other in-state students and students who drive home don't have. They face extra fees, which may include airline tickets, transportation to the airport and storage space. Although the cost to buy a ticket and rent out a storage unit for the summer may be substantial, there are also other charges that must be paid.

Students who fly home need to understand how to properly pack their bags so they can avoid extra fees at the airport.

Since 2008, more airlines have added fees for checking luggage, according to the New York Times. Most modern airlines charge a monetary fee for every piece of luggage, whereas prior to 2008, only certain airlines charged a fee for the first bag.

Several years ago, Hawaiian Airlines had free check-in for the first bag. Thinking about vacationing to Hawaii on Hawaiian Airlines with that same

privilege? Guess again. According to Pearl, a travel agent for Hawaiian Airlines — who cannot reveal her last name due to corporate policy — there is no longer free check-in baggage. “The first bag is \$25, the second bag is \$35 and the third through sixth bag is \$125,” said Pearl. “In addition, all bags must not exceed 50 pounds otherwise there will be an overweight charge.”

According to Mike, a travel agent for Alaska Airlines, they charge \$20 per bag up to the third bag. “From the fourth bag on, there is a fee of \$50,”

Pearl, “the passenger must purchase another seat for the bag or check it in and pay the baggage fee.”

Looking for a way to reduce airline baggage fees? The easiest way is to look at how you pack your bag.

Start by sorting the necessary items from the excessive. For example, clothes and toiletries are necessities, while all those souvenirs collected throughout the year can be considered as excessive.

According to Men's Health, you should roll soft items. “Cylindrical objects fit into tighter spaces better

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said Mike. In addition to the original baggage fee, if any bag weighs over 50 pounds, there is an additional \$50 fee.

Both Alaska and Hawaiian Airlines allow one carry-on and one personal item. Hawaiian Airlines requires all carry-on items to be 45 linear inches or less, meaning the combined height, width and length of the bag must be less than 45 inches.

In addition to checked baggage, there is also the possibility of being charged for your carry-on bags on a Hawaiian Airlines flight. “If a passenger has a carry-on item that is larger than the space provided in the overhead storage and also beneath the seat,” said

than square or rectangles do,” the magazine says. “Working from the perimeter and moving inward, place large items in first and work down to the smaller ones.” Then you can stuff rolled up T-shirts into the gaps, as they do not require much space. This will make the most of the amount of space you have.

But make sure to remember the weight limit. If your bag is over 50 pounds, keep in mind that you still have one carry-on and personal bag that can be utilized. Smaller items such as T-shirts would be best to pack in your carry-on bags.

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Listed below are a few tips on how to pack your bag and how to possibly avoid extra baggage fees.

• Sort items from most important to least important

• Arrange what you would like to pack from largest to smallest

• Work from the edges in

• Place larger items in first and work down to the smaller ones

• Roll T-shirts so they take up less space and can fit into smaller areas

• Weigh your bag to make sure it is within the weight limitations

• If your bag is too heavy, check to see if you have space in your carry-on bags

• Call the airlines if you have any further questions or concerns

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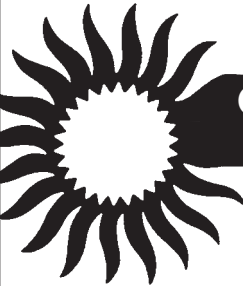
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to leave the home just how you found it. The cleaning process is tedious and time-consuming, but in the end it will save you a ton of cash and it will be well

worth your while. After your cleaning process is complete, turn in as many keys as there are residents, as each missing key can usually incur about a \$10 fine. Lastly, return all of the cleaning supplies you

rented, and you and your roommates should be all set to move out. Your deposit is usually mailed to you within a couple of weeks after move-out.

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with me until I agreed to sublet my apartment to them — meaning I needed to send my information to some “client” who was supposedly responsible for paying their rent and they would fly out to meet me and live in my apartment. The whole idea sounded a bit fishy the first time, but then I received another email explaining a man’s need to move to “my area” and requested the stipulations previously mentioned. Though everyone has

different requirements for their future subtenant, be careful when using the Internet to decipher whether the person is a good candidate, or even a real person. After those occurrences, I decided to find a subtenant the old-fashioned way, with pen and paper. I hand-wrote vividly colored posters and placed them around campus. Posting in the local papers or other sites online is another strategy. Asking friends if they know anybody who’s looking

for a place to stay over the summer can be a useful tactic, and it can be reassuring to know a mutual friend rather than a stranger is staying in your home. So while your search for a subtenant may take days or months, it is important to know that people out there want to sublet. You just have to find the right niche to attract them. And, in the end, you and your subtenant will be doing each other a really big favor.

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4 bedroom, 1 bath updated unit in classic downtown. Victorian, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Water, sewer and garbage paid. Lease ends 8/22/12.

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3585/3595 Emerald

4 bedroom 2 bath with garage, fireplace, back patio, front deck with great views & vaulted ceiling in living room. Lease through 8/24/12.

\$1375 + deposit

85 E. 19th

3 bedroom 1 bath in middle of downtown triplex. Spacious living room with lots of light, stove, refrigerator, carpets, window coverings. Water, sewer paid, landscaping provided. Lease ends 8/22/12

\$1095 + deposit

314 E. 15th Ave

2 bedroom, 1 bath, range, refrigerator. Utility surcharge of \$66.50. Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb. Year lease ends 8/20/12.

\$945 + deposit

388 E. 11th Ave. "C"

2 bed/1 bath with high ceilings throughout unit, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer provided. 1 space reserved off-street parking. Year lease ends 8/20/12.

\$875 + deposit

312 / 316 E. 16th Ave

2 Bed/1 Bath, window coverings/carpet throughout, each unit different – must see! Water/sewer paid & landscaping provided. Year lease till 8/22/12

\$765-795 + deposit

472 E. 16th

Darling 2 bedroom duplex close to campus, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, hardwood floors, shared laundry room. Garbage paid. Lease till 8/22/12

\$795 + deposit

1591 High St. #2

Updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on-site laundry. Water, sewer, garbage, cable and internet included. Lease till 8/20/12.

\$745 + deposit

1693 Mill Alley

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, loft above bathroom, large kitchen, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, private backyard. Tenant pays all utilities. Lease till 8/20/12.

\$795 + deposit

1591 High St. #4

Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, on-site laundry. Water, sewer, garbage, cable, and internet included in rent. Unique layout. Lease till 8/20/12.

\$645.00 + deposit

430 E. 16th Ave

1 bedroom in great campus location, high ceilings and large windows, newer

paint, lots of sunlight, carport behind unit with one covered space. Lease ends 8/20/12

\$645 + deposit

357/359 E. 17th Ave

1 bedroom, close to campus with hardwood floors, range and refrigerator. Tenant is responsible for all utilities. Lease till 8/20/12.

\$635 + deposit

458 E. 11th Ave #1A

Upstairs 1 bedroom apartment above a commercial space, vaulted ceilings, enclosed porch, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, secured entry. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Year lease till 8/23/12.

\$625 + deposit

610 E. 14th Ave #4

1 bed/1 bath units, close to campus, range/fridge, cove ceilings, on-site laundry, hardwood floors and/or carpet. Water/sewer/garbage/cable/internet paid! Lease ends 8/20/12.

\$625 + deposit

734 E. 14th #C

2 Bedroom house behind a duplex, right next to campus, off-street parking, water/sewer/yard care provided. Lease till 8/21/12.

\$600 + deposit

336 E. 11th

Unique one bedroom in classic downtown, Victorian, stove, refrigerator, carpets, window coverings. Water, sewage, garbage paid. Lease till 8/22/12.

\$595 + deposit

1511 High St. #1

1 bedroom, 1 bath, with range and refrigerator. Utility surcharge \$38.50 Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb. Tenant in #1 controls thermostat for heat. Year Lease ending 8/20/12

\$575 + deposit

341 E. 16th #3

Upstairs updated 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit in triplex, with on-site laundry, off-street parking. Water, sewage, garbage, cable and internet included in rent. Lease ends 8/20/12

\$565 + deposit

341 E. 16th #1-3

Unique large sq. footage 1 bedroom unites in a triplex close to campus! Recently updated, range, fridge, dishwasher, free parking, on-site laundry, carpet and window coverings. Water, sewage, garbage, cable, and internet paid! Lease ends 8/20/12.

\$545-565 + deposit

341 E. 16th #2

Large updated 1 bedroom downstairs unit in a triplex, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Water, sewage, garbage, carpet and internet included in rent.. Lease ends 8/20/12

\$545 + deposit

2158 1/2 Alder

1 bedroom apartment attached to house with a rear sliding glass door, shared laundry room. Water, sewer, yard care provided. Lease ends 8/22/12.

\$525 + deposit

342 E. 13th #1

Large 1 bedroom apartment in old three unit house near campus. Off-street parking. Water, sewer, garbage and landscaping provided. Lease till 8/23/12

\$465 + deposit

1591 High St. #5

Updated 1 bedroom, on-site laundry, free off-street parking. Water, sewer, garbage, cable and internet included! Lease ends 8/20/12.

\$435 + deposit

HOUSES

2465 Olive

5 bedroom-2.5 Bath, 2 story, with 2 kitchens with all appliances, laminate floors, family room, fireplace & wood stove, inside utility w/hookups, garage, covered patio fenced yard, 2 car garage. Yard care provided. Lease till 8/24/12

\$1950 + deposit

1437 High St. #10

Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath renovated front house unit with new vinyl windows in most rooms, huge living room and bedrooms, close to campus. Water, sewer, garbage, cable and internet included with rent. Off-street parking, dishwasher, newer bathroom updated. Front/back porches covered. Lease ends 8/20/12.

\$1550 + deposit

2825 Hilyard St

3 bed/1 bath house, 800 sq. ft, newer exterior paint, range/fridge/disposal, refinished hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms with sliding glass patio doors and third on other side of house, carpet/blinds, washer/dryer hookups, 1 car garage, huge fenced back yard, fruit trees, lease ends 8/20/12.

\$1395 + deposit

1011 Almaden

3 bed/2.5 bath house, approximately 1422 sq ft, carpet & hardwood floors throughout, garage, lots of extra storage. Lease till 8/24/12.

\$1195 + deposit

1610 Jefferson Street

Vintage 3-bedroom, 1 bath unit in great location! The kitchen is large and includes range and refrigerator. There is lots of living space in living/dining room. There are no washer/dryer hookups. Home has newer paint, hardwood floors, and partially fenced yard. Tenant are responsible for all utilities and yard care. Lease ends 8/20/12.

\$1050 + deposit

1701 Riverview Ave

Charming 2 bedroom/1bath house, large front porch, updated kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, hardwood floors, inside utility, oversized 2-car carport. Close to campus and Hendricks Park. Lease ends 8/20/12.

\$995.00 + deposit

865 E. 24th

Close to natural food store on 24th. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with hardwood floors, nice size living room, big kitchen, full bath, one car garage, washer dryer hook-ups, and large fenced backyard. Lease till 8/20/12.

\$945 + deposit

1567 Orchard

2+ bedroom 1 bath house with range and refrigerator, large yard and carport. Lease until 8/20/12.

\$925 + deposit

2062 Emerald Alley

2 bedroom, 1 bath house with rang and refrigerator. Lease ends 8/20/12.

\$705 + deposit

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