



# Ducks go Bowling

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# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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The independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon | Since 1900 | dailyemerald.com

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## LTD route 79x to run until 2 a.m.

The extended service will cater to students who live near Autzen Stadium

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT  
NEWS REPORTER

Beginning winter term, students will be able to catch a Lane Transit District bus from the University to the Kinsrow neighborhood as late as 2 a.m. under a new plan created by ASUO President Sam Dotters-Katz.

The plan was created in response to a rash of recent assaults on students walking home from campus late at night. It will extend the hours of the 79x bus route every night except Sunday, and cost the University \$40,257.

Currently, the only options for students who need rides home Monday through Saturday after bus service ends at 11 p.m. are the Assault Prevention Shuttle and Designated Driver Shuttle programs. Many of these students are freshmen who have been housed at Stadium Park Apartments because of shortages in the dorms.

"We've seen a pretty substantial increase in rides to Kinsrow this term," said Zane Ritt, APS co-director.

The demand for later access to campus has also increased now that the Knight Library is open around the clock. More students are in need of service, and the large portion of them who need to travel across the Willamette River to Kinsrow have strained campus shuttle services.

Frank Szczepanski, a late night security guard at the library, estimated that 250 people use the library during its extended hours each night. He said he worries about

TURN TO BUS | PAGE 4

## Illuminating your safety

University will install new emergency call boxes across campus

ELISABETH KRAMER  
NEWS REPORTER

Thirty-four blue lights twinkle across campus, each representing an emergency call box that, when activated, directly connects to the University's Department of Public Safety.

The department is working with construction companies to figure out where establishing new call boxes would be most beneficial to students and faculty, DPS Assistant Chief Douglas Tripp said. At the price of \$500 per security phone and several hundred dollars per blue light, Tripp said the money will most likely come from general University funds.

Pioneer Cemetery and the library are two such areas that need more call boxes, University freshman Emily Wilson said.

"I've never really had a problem on campus, so I've never had to use one of the boxes," Wilson said. "However, I think there need to be more, especially in badly lit places like around the graveyard."

Although the boxes are developed and maintained by the Telecommunications Services Department, DPS monitors all call box activity. Whenever a box is activated, DPS dispatch gains immediate access to speak with the individual on the other line. More often than not, however, the call is not an actual alarm, Tripp said.

"The vast majority of all activations



DAVE MARTINEZ | PHOTO EDITOR

The Pioneer Cemetery and Knight Library are among the campus locations students say could use more emergency call boxes.

are false," Tripp said. "However, a DPS officer will respond to the scene whether or not the incident is real."

The extensive phone system can be used for more than safety, Tripp said. Any time a person is in need of assistance, Tripp said the boxes can be used to immediately connect to help.

"For example, if a new student is lost on campus late at night, they could use the system to get a hold of DPS," Tripp said. "We'd direct them to come to the DPS office and we would help them from there."

University freshman Emily Hankins, who also believes more call boxes are needed on campus, said

she'd be hesitant to use the system for such a purpose.

"I'd more likely call friends than contact DPS for directions," Hankins said. "It would be sort of pathetic if DPS had to come find me on campus."

Telecommunications Department representative Dave Barta said such an emergency phone system has been at the University for more than 40 years. Barta, who has worked at the department for 19 years, participated in the Campus Alarm Reporting Project. It established the yellow poles and blue lights and also updated the original alarm system

known as the Gamewell Loop. A main problem with the Gamewell program, Barta said, was that once one alarm was activated, all other emergency boxes in that loop of alarms were rendered useless. In addition, Barta said the outdated materials used to construct the phones were prone to Oregon's damp weather.

"Water kept condensing on the electronics," Barta said. "It would short-circuit every night around 3 a.m. The DPS dispatchers would have this alarm going off again and again. It almost drove them crazy."

CRIME AND SAFETY  
EKRAMER@DAILYEMERALD.COM

## Winter hard on mental wellness, study says

Suicidal thoughts, eating concerns and sleeping issues more common with onslaught of cold weather

TALIA SCHMIDT  
NEWS REPORTER

As the clock strikes 4:50 p.m., you pack up your book bag and breathe a sigh of relief as your last class of the day comes to a close. As you step outside, that sense of blissful freedom slowly turns to anger when you realize it's eerily dark outside and you haven't even started your night yet.

This common phenomenon, also known as the winter blues, is slowly creeping up on college campuses nationwide, leaving students feeling lethargic, sad and unproductive. In the 2007-08 academic school year, 411 University students participated in a public survey through the University Counseling and Testing Center, 119 of whom were categorized as having "severe issues," according to the annual report. In the winter term, students who came into the counseling center showed an increase in thoughts of harming or killing themselves, eating concerns and sleeping issues, the report said.

Chris Esparza, a senior staff therapist and outreach coordinator for the counseling center, said the center experienced an "uptick" in student visits this quarter, but could not with certainty say why. He speculated that it may reflect a higher University student population.

The counseling center has seen 576 students for drop-in sessions this fall, compared to 500 students at this same time last year — a 15 percent increase, Esparza wrote in an e-mail.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE PERRAULT

Anne Simons, a University psychology professor who studies depression, said people may tell themselves it is normal to be depressed in the winter time, and they begin to give in to the symptoms, Simons said.

"I am not sure students are any more depressed this year than in previous years, but given the economic picture, I could imagine this might be true," Simons wrote in an e-mail. "On the other hand, I think that the Obama victory gave people a lot of hope about the future."

Esparza said that because of media input, many people think they should feel particularly cheery during the holidays, which can be especially rough if students don't get along with their families. If students have friends who

are more involved with their families, it can contribute to feelings of jealousy.

Tiffany Brown, a clinical supervisor intern for the University's Couples and Family Therapy Program, said that although some students find the winter break rejuvenating, many focus on the stress that comes along with the holiday season.

"It can be extremely stressful as they are back under rules and expectations of their parents' house," Brown wrote in an e-mail. "While away at school it allows for a great deal of independence and growth that is challenged sometimes when they enter back into the child role in their family."

Brown added that a hurting economy coupled with families struggling to make ends meet mixed with the Northwest's weather can add up to a rough winter season.

But Esparza said these common symptoms may not necessarily escalate into Seasonal Affective Disorder, a condition that affects five percent of Americans, according to a November 2007 article from Consumer Reports.

Esparza said students may have SAD if they notice a predictable pattern when seasons change to fall or winter of having low energy, sleeping more and still feeling tired when they wake up.

Oregon Research Institute researcher John Seeley said elevated rates of depression often stem from high expectations and lack of outdoor exercise during particularly cold winters.

"If you do see yourself spiraling down toward the holidays, you have to think, 'How do you minimize your stress?'" Seeley said. "Often, there are relaxation techniques and just trying to take care of yourself."

PEOPLE, CULTURE, FAITH  
TSCHMIDT@DAILYEMERALD.COM

### AIDS DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### CONDOM FASHION SHOW

**When:** Dec. 5, 8 p.m.

**Where:** EMU Ballroom

**Cost:** Free

**Description:** A fashion show where all the clothes are made of condoms. There will also be a testimonial, skits and informational presentations.

#### BENEFIT CONCERT

**When:** Dec. 5, 9:30 p.m.

**Where:** The Campbell Club, 1670 E. Alder St.

**Cost:** \$3, or free with red ribbon pin

**Description:** A concert featuring local rock bands and put on by Students for Global Health.

FULL STORY  
DAILYEMERALD.COM



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

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IN MY OPINION | QUINN MOTICKA

# HAIRY IDEAS

Imagine for a moment if you went to a zoo tomorrow and, sandwiched between the polar bears and the penguins, there was a woolly mammoth lumbering around in an arctic habitat.

This may not be as impossible as you think. An recent article in The New York Times highlighted scientists' current reconstruction of mammoth DNA — all for the modest fee of \$10 million. By piecing together the genome of the animal and modifying it into

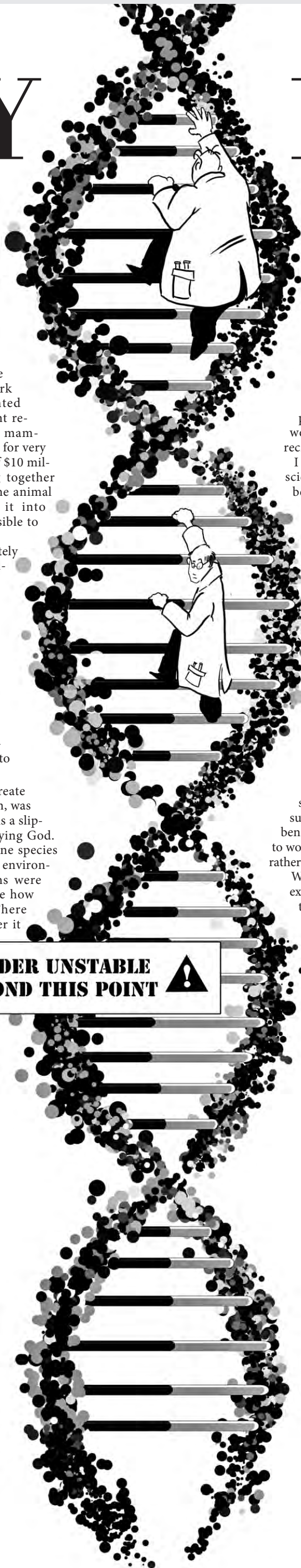


THE WAY OF THE FUTURE

an elephant egg, it would be feasible to produce a living mammoth.

This is a fascinating but ultimately unnecessary discovery. It's wonderful that scientists are advancing technology and progressing the scope of what science can accomplish. However, just because we are able to do something doesn't mean that we should. What possible reason could there be for bringing a mammoth back into the world? Not to mention how the woolly mammoth might disrupt an ecosystem that has evolved for millennia if it were re-introduced into the wild.

What gives us the right to recreate a species that, for whatever reason, was killed off by natural selection? It is a slippery slope when it comes to playing God. Natural selection occurs when one species is more equipped to deal with the environment, and obviously mammoths were not. Scientists cannot even agree how mammoths became extinct. There is no clear consensus on whether it



**LADDER UNSTABLE BEYOND THIS POINT**

## WHAT YOU ARE SAYING ON DAILYEMERALD.COM

In response to story, "A sign of change," ODE, Dec. 3

I am a native Portlander and that sign means more to me than a building advertisement, it represents the pride and character of Oregonians at large. In the 23 years that I've lived, worked, and studied in Portland, that sign never made me think of the Made in Oregon store, it has made me think of my roots here and how much I love being an Oregonian. I was 'made' here so to speak. So I am appalled and incredibly furious that the University of Oregon would be so crude and arrogant to change the sign to bear its name. I hope that the persons in charge of this ridiculous idea will tip down their noses for a minute and realize that the sign will never truly belonged to them...it belongs to the people first.  
— Lori, posted 12/04/08 @ 10:41 A.M.

## CORRECTIONS

Because of a reporter's error, an article in Thursday's Emerald ("Condom Couture," ODE, Dec. 4) overstated the number of condoms that the Cultural Forum purchased for the campus World AIDS Day condom fashion show. The Cultural Forum bought 15,000 condoms.

Because of an editor's error, an editorial in Thursday's Emerald ("The Good, The Bad," ODE, Dec. 4) misrepresented the women's soccer team performance this season. The information given was from the 2006 season, not the 2008 one. The Emerald regrets the errors.

PATRICK FINNEY | ILLUSTRATOR

was due to disease, or simply early Neanderthals over-hunting these creatures. A lot has changed in the world since mammoths became extinct. The environment has evolved into a much different place, filled with different diseases and wildlife.

It is also unclear what the reason for recreating the mammoths is. It seems the woolly mammoth is likely a stepping-stone for more ambitious projects. For example, scientists have said they hope to tackle restoring the Neanderthal genome if the mammoth proves successful. But first, shouldn't we at least consider the ethical angle of recreating primitive humans?

I am far from against the improvement of science, but our time and money could be better spent on more fruitful studies. In 2007, President-elect Barack Obama introduced a Genomics and Personalized Medicine Act, which details an ethical research plan for stem cells. If scientists were able to research human cloning, it would be more beneficial to understanding and preparing for future situations. Human DNA testing could uncover copious amounts of gene comprehension, and stem cell research would use genomes to accelerate the understanding and diagnoses of diseases.

Scientists should realize that spending millions of dollars on reconstructing the genome of a prehistoric creature diverts from potential projects that are more immediate and need our attention. We need to initiate studies to fully grasp the extent that efforts such as cloning and stem cell research could benefit society, as it makes much more sense to work toward improving existing human lives rather than recreating an obsolete animal.

Why mess with something that has been extinct for thousands of years? I say, focus on the human, and let sleeping mammoths lie.

QMOTICKA@DAILYEMERALD.COM

## Columnists React: ODE, Dec. 2, "PARKING WOES ESCALATE"

I normally try to avoid driving to class, even though gas prices are lower now than before. However, my penchant for refusing to obey my alarm for early classes means that sometimes, I must. Perhaps the time limits on the surrounding suburbs of campus could be extended by an hour or two. Then those who need only a short time can use the meters, while those who will be there longer can avoid being charged an arm and a leg. While this wouldn't solve the overcrowding issue, it could potentially lower the financial burden students have to face.

— ALEX CONLEY

Finding a parking space should be a problem that we Ducks only worry about during sporting events, move-in days and Barack Obama's on-campus speeches. Students and faculty should not have to fight for a spot just so they can get to class on time. In addition, more and more students are biking, weary of the barrage of tickets and wasted time spent driving around searching for an available spot, and bike racks are overflowing. The University should have arranged for alternative parking prior to beginning the construction around campus.

— MEREDITH LAFRANCE



THE EAGLE'S EYE



BIG ISSUES IN A SMALL WORLD



# Tutors see more students in finals week

Academic Learning Center helps students on a broad spectrum of subjects, including writing, math

JESSIE HIGGINS  
NEWS REPORTER

University junior Marisa Fonseca sat outside the Academic Learning Center's writing lab Thursday afternoon alongside several other anxious students, with term papers in hand, waiting to meet one of the University's highly sought ALS writing tutors.

The ALS tutoring lab for writing, which employs roughly a dozen student tutors to aid their peers with anything from basic grammar to paper construction, generally sees an influx of student usage during finals week, ALS writing tutor Jeff Williams said.

"I'm hoping to get in tonight," Fonseca said, who was trying to take advantage of the lab's drop in hours. "Right now (reservation) slots are filled up all

week long."

The ALS operates a free writing and a math lab, manned by graduate and undergraduate students.

Tutors in the writing lab, which is open weekdays for drop-in services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are available to students either by appointment or on a first come, first served basis. Unfortunately for Fonseca, drop-in students are only seen if the tutors are not already helping students who have scheduled appointments, which must be made at the lab in 72 PLC.

"We're usually pretty busy during midterms, then busy again through finals week and dead week," said Williams, an English major. "It gets pretty tight for sure."

Williams said that as a tutor, he tries to help students improve their writing skills instead of

simply editing their papers.

"It's about building writers," he said. "That's the goal, to make people better writers."

Still, Fonseca feels the service is really helping her improve her term paper.

"I think a lot of (students) just think that once they finish a paper it's just done," Fonseca said. "(The tutors) give you simple statements to improve your paper. And you don't have to re-write (it)."

But the tutors help students with more than improving essays.

"We have a broad range of students come into the writing labs," Williams said. "We have people with (English as a Second Language) problems from Asia or (students) working on law arguments."

ALS Assistant Director Amy Nuetzman said a lot of the students who take advantage of the tutoring lab want to improve their writing

skills faster than they would otherwise be able to by only taking University courses.

Williams said being a tutor not only allows him to help others, but keeps him fresh in his field. ALS offers many other resources to University students, including group tutoring services, private tutoring, standardized test preparation, drop-in counseling (from ALS faculty) and several academic courses, including several courses on grammar.

Nuetzman said that as an ALS faculty member she meets with students from across the disciplines.

"There are definitely principals for learning and communicating that can be applied throughout all disciplines," Nuetzman said. "Some aspects of being a student are pretty universal."

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## ASUO

### Last Senate meeting of term spurs frustration

Disputes over control of roughly \$52,000 in revenue from an environmental initiative stirred bitter tensions between the ASUO Senate and ASUO President Sam Dotters-Katz.

Dotters-Katz proposed the money be split between two funds he controls, equipment for the EMU and discretionary funds for the president, promising that the Senate would have input on how he spent the money if it followed his recommendation.

The Senate voted down Dotters-Katz's recommendation by a margin of six for and seven against. Many senators said they were nervous about putting

money in a fund of which they had no legal oversight. Instead, senators said they hoped they could find a way to gain control of the money.

The University earned the money through the Oregon Business Energy Tax Credit, a program created by the state government that rewards businesses for reducing carbon emissions. The credit was worth roughly \$76,000, but the Senate and Dotters-Katz agreed that \$20,000 should finance the extension of bus hours.

Sen. Hailey Sheldon said the administration intended to put the money in the over-realized fund, which the Senate may not use until spring term, unless it gets a concrete recommendation for another course of action from the ASUO.

Only 13 of 20 Senators showed

up to the meeting, which was scheduled specifically to discuss the bus extension. The Senate is not required to meet during dead week or finals week. Senate meetings require two-thirds of members, 13.2 senators, to be present to proceed under Senate rules. Dotters-Katz disagreed with Senate President Alex McCafferty over whether 13 senators constituted two-thirds of the body.

"This is the sloppiest Senate meeting I have ever seen in my entire life," Dotters-Katz said.

The Senate also voted to allocate \$1,500 to the Black Student Union to fund parts of their Kwanzaa celebration set for Dec. 7, 2008.

For more information about the ASUO meeting, visit the Emerald news blog at [blogs.dailyemerald.com/news](http://blogs.dailyemerald.com/news).

—ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

### FUNDS ALLOCATED AT DEC. 3 SENATE MEETING

#### BLACK STUDENT UNION

- Amount requested: \$1,500
- Will fund: scheduling and event monitors
- The vote: 12 for, none against, one abstains

#### TOTAL ALLOCATIONS

- Amount allocated: \$1,500
- Current balance of Senate surplus fund: \$186,427.47
- Amount allocated this term from Senate surplus: \$27,106.53

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# Budget cuts put convicted criminals on the streets early

In first formal inspection, commissioners approve prisoner health and security at corrections facility

LAUREN FOX  
NEWS REPORTER

A cold concrete cave, dim lighting and the nauseating aroma of a peppered lunch created an eerie feeling as a row of faces peered from inside their cell walls while Lane County commissioners performed their annual inspection of the local jail Wednesday afternoon.

It was the first formal inspection of the Lane County Adult

Corrections facility conducted by the commissioners since severe budget cuts were made in July. Drastic financial cuts have significantly reduced the number of jail beds available to local law enforcement, meaning more criminals are being released on the streets because of the lack of space.

The annual visit is performed to ensure that the health and security of inmates is sufficient

by the commissioners' standards. The five commissioners toured the booking area and several wings of the jail, discussing the effects of the budget cuts on the facility.

Corrections Division Commander Doug Hooley is most concerned with the jail's exponential increase of Capacity Based Releases. When the jail is filled to capacity, the CBR evaluates which prisoners should be released based on their risk level to the community. CBR is based on a collection of observations, tests and criteria. Hooley said the funding cuts have increased capacity-based releases from 2,700 in 2007 to a projected

4,250 at the end of this year. Hooley estimates they release 14 inmates a day. Releasing criminals before their sentence is up is a dangerous business that contributes to the spike of recent crimes in Eugene and makes it the leading city for rising crime in the state, according to the State of Oregon: Criminal Justice Commission.

"We have a progressive University community," Hooley said. "Eugene is a beautiful place to live. We have even hosted the Olympic Trials. However, despite all of Eugene's assets, we are seriously lacking in our ability to sustain the safety of our citizens."

After touring the jail, the commissioners felt even more connected to the precarious position of public safety.

"We knew public safety was going to be an issue because of the budget cuts, but it certainly is my greatest concern in the county now," East Lane County Commissioner Faye Stewart said. "It is so essential that we make sure we are providing our citizenry with a sense of safety."

The jail tour was one of the first activities County Commissioner-elect Rob Handy participated in.

"I am just happy to be part of this tour. I want to understand what effects the budget cuts have

had on the facilities," he said.

The commissioners signed the inspection approval form after their tour, saying the facilities were up to par with standards, but they were still not at ease with the cuts the jail has been forced to make on its capacity and staff.

"So many people don't realize how serious of an issue the budget crisis is until it affects them personally," Lane County Financial Planning Manager David Garnick said. "Criminals are not stupid; they know they can commit a crime and get out of jail fast. They know the county doesn't have the means to detain a lot of people right now."

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## CAMPUS

### UO business students compete for money

Vying for a \$1,500 first place prize from the Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship, teams of master's business students from the University will be showcasing concepts at the Venture Quest business plan competition in Room 211 of the Lillis Business Complex beginning 9 a.m. on

Friday, December 5.

Students will present their plans to a panel of top Northwest business professionals including corporate executives, venture capitalists, lawyers and accountants. After their presentations, teams will field questions in a 20-minute session.

Ideas such as technology-based health care and environmental monitoring, multi-media mental development content for children, cell phone-enabled fan

participation during sporting events, branded innovations for personal fitness and second-hand designer clothes will be contending. According to graduate student and contestant Phil Ferranto, many are "technologies that have a chance of making a difference in the world."

The most viable ideas from two rounds of presentations and questioning will move on to the competition's afternoon finale. Second

place teams from both rounds will square off in a 60-second elevator pitch competition. The winner will be the third team to move on with the first place finishers. All finalists will earn cash prizes.

This year's winners have the option of traveling to Portland to compete in the New Venture Championships, one of the preeminent business plan competitions in the world.

— EDWARD STRATTON

## BUS | Extended hours welcome, students, administrators say

FROM PAGE 1

their safety.

"People sometimes ask us to walk them home," Szczepanski said.

The ASUO paid \$20,000 of the program's cost using a roughly \$76,000 windfall that was generated by selling a carbon emissions tax credit the University earned. The remainder of the cost was paid

by the University administration. The administration approved its portion of the funding Monday, and the ASUO Senate approved the ASUO's portion Wednesday night.

"For me, it's about listening to people all the time who tell me they're just going to walk home because they know APS isn't going to come," said Sen. Emma Kallaway, who supported the proposal.

"The service is very important," said Robin Holmes, the University's vice president for Student Affairs. "It's an opportunity for us to partner with the ASUO."

Dotters-Katz said he is very excited about the proposal.

"I think it's a sign of the entire University's commitment to working to solve the problems that face students," he said. "And this happens to be the greatest

one right now."

Freshman Jon Shimmon, who lives in Stadium Park Apartments, said not having bus service to campus on weekend nights hinders his studies. He said he was happy about the ASUO's plan.

"I could study with my friends on the weekends. It will be great," he said.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Ducks begin postseason with high expectations

Oregon excited about bracket position, opens tournament against Delaware tonight

BEN SCHORZMAN | SPORTS REPORTER

The one downside to traveling to Washington, D.C. for the first two rounds of the 2008 NCAA volleyball tournament, senior Katie Swoboda said, is that Duck fans won't be able to see the team play.

"We have the greatest fans," Swoboda said. "It's unfortunate for them that we couldn't host, but we are still excited to get the tournament started."

The word "excited" has been thrown around a lot since Sunday evening, when the No. 7-ranked Oregon volleyball team first learned it would travel to the District of Columbia. Junior Sonja Newcombe is excited to go to D.C. Senior Kristen Forristall is excited to play. And head coach Jim Moore is excited that his team's draw doesn't have a single Pacific-10 Conference opponent until late in the tournament.

"I'm really excited in terms of our draw," Moore said. "Not having to play anyone in the Pac-10 is huge."

Oregon comes into the first round as the No. 11 overall seed in the tournament. Unlike in men's and women's basketball, only the top 16 teams are seeded, and then placed on spots in the bracket to where the higher seed is matched with the lower seed. For example, No. 1 seed Penn State is matched in the same bracket with No. 16 seed Tulane. No. 2 seed Stanford is matched with No. 15 seed Florida, and so on.

The Ducks (23-8) are in the same bracket as No. 3 seed Texas, and they face unseeded Delaware (19-15) in the first round. The match starts at 2 p.m. PST at Bender Arena, which is on the American University campus.

The Delaware Blue Hens have NCAA tournament experience. Last year they beat Princeton in the first round, before losing to No. 18 St. Johns in four sets. Delaware made it back to the tournament this year after beating No. 1 seed Northeastern in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament in five sets.

Their improbable run from third in the conference to the NCAA tournament is a credit to the strength of the program. The Blue Hens are a young team that features seven freshmen and four sophomores on the roster, with only one senior. In 2007 they finished first in the CAA with a 12-2 conference record, and an overall record of 31-5.

But the buildup to this moment has grown the entire season, and the players are ready to quit talking about things and play. They've had a week to prepare since beating then-No. 7 California to finish the regular season, and Newcombe thinks the team is ready.

"I think coach has done a really good job of setting us up," she said. "We've had a couple of tough road trips, traveling to Kansas and to Illinois, and even though this is further than we've gone before, we're ready."

Moore agrees. The team finally coalesced in the last week, as it put together two good matches in a row against No. 2 Stanford and Cal. Even though the women didn't beat the

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL | PAGE 7

## DUCKS GO TO D.C.

**What:** 2008 NCAA volleyball tournament, first and second rounds

**Who:** First round: No. 7 Oregon Ducks vs. University of Delaware Blue Hens

Second round (if the Ducks win): Oregon Ducks vs. winner of the American/North Carolina match

**When:** First round: 2 p.m. PST Friday

Second round (if the Ducks win): 3 p.m. PST Saturday

**Where:** Bender Arena, Washington, D.C.

ANALYSIS



# PAC-10 PREDICTIONS

Andrew Greif and Kevin Hudson discuss where the conference teams will end up in the postseason

## California

Cal could very well be staying in the San Francisco Bay Area for its bowl game this season, if the Emerald Bowl gets what it wants.

Officials from the Emerald Bowl, which alternates with the Las Vegas Bowl yearly for who gets the Pac-10's fourth-place team, are hoping to snag the Golden Bears (7-4, 5-3 Pac-10), located just across the bay. Even though it is Las Vegas' turn to grab the fourth place team, Cal, the Emerald Bowl looks to have an agreement.

"I would like nothing better; we'd be absolutely thrilled," Emerald Bowl Executive Director Gary Cavalli told the San Francisco Chronicle early this week.

Cal could play either Wake Forest or Miami from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Both ACC defenses allow more than 115 rushing yards per game, a major concern with Cal's Jahvid Best averaging 108 yards per game this season for 1,083 yards.

## Arizona

The Arizona Wildcats, at 6-5 overall, have clinched their first bowl berth since the 1998 Holiday Bowl, whether they win or lose this Saturday when they host rival Arizona State.

A win would give the Wildcats their first seven-win season since 1998 and put them in the Las Vegas Bowl, likely against Texas Christian University or possibly BYU, though the Horned Frogs beat the Cougars head-to-head.

A loss would relegate them to the Emerald Bowl and promote California to the Las Vegas Bowl, while adding a sixth bowl-eligible team from the Pac-10 in Arizona State, which would then likely go to the Hawaii Bowl.

## Oregon

All eyes in Eugene will be on the L.A. Coliseum this Saturday, because as the No. 5 USC Trojans' bowl hopes go, so go No. 16 Oregon's.

If USC wins, it will advance to the Rose Bowl as the conference champion, leaving Oregon (9-3, 7-2 Pac-10 Conference) tied for second place in the conference but with a tiebreak over Oregon State by virtue of its Civil War win, a berth in the Holiday Bowl. Played Dec. 30 in Qualcomm Stadium, the game will be Oregon's third Holiday Bowl game since 2000. Oregon beat Texas 35-30 in 2000 only to lose to Oklahoma in 2005, 17-14. The Oklahoma loss was the first bowl game for a number of players in the current senior class, including Nick Reed.

Oregon will play the third-place team from the Big 12 Conference in the game, which could be affected by Saturday's Big 12 Championship game between No. 4 Oklahoma and No.

## 19 Missouri.

In the last 10 years, the game has been won by a team from the Pac-10 Conference four times, and it has become one of the bowl season's highest-scoring and competitive games, drawing an average score of 38-27 in the last 10 meetings.

Oregon is currently seventh in the nation for points scored, averaging nearly 42 points per game, while Missouri and Oklahoma State, possible opponents, average 45 and 41.5 points per game, respectively. Both teams feature dynamic quarterbacks who have led their offenses for at least two seasons. Oregon offensive coordinator Chip Kelly said earlier in the season he studied Missouri's offense this summer in Columbia, Mo. That knowledge has come in handy this season with the smaller Jeremiah Masoli at quarterback for the Ducks.

Oklahoma State's Kendall Hunter is the fifth-best running back in the nation, averaging 126 yards per game this season.

## USC

Most bowl projections have the Trojans facing Penn State in the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl committee has to love the possibility of getting the true powerhouse programs of the Pac-10 and Big 10 for the first time in what seems like forever, but this matchup isn't set in stone yet.

Southern Cal still has to get by cross-town rival UCLA this weekend at the Rose Bowl to lock it up. Sure, the Bruins are huge under-

dogs and have played poorly since upsetting Tennessee in their opener, but remember two years ago? The Trojans surely do.

Should the Trojans lose, the Rose Bowl would get Oregon State by way of the conference tie-breaker protocols, a far less sexy matchup given the whipping Penn State put on the Beavers earlier this season.

This scenario would relegate USC to the Holiday Bowl, thus knocking Oregon all the way down to the Las Vegas Bowl.

## Oregon State

The No. 25 Beavers could still make the Rose Bowl if the Trojans lose. It's unlikely that the Bruins can upset the Trojans, but then again, few thought the Beavers would in September.

The Rose Bowl berth looked to be in the Beavers' possession for the first time since the 1964 season until their 65-38 Civil War loss to Oregon last weekend. With that, the Beavers will most likely find their way into the Sun Bowl. El Paso, Texas will again host the 75th Sun Bowl this season, which is broadcast by CBS.

No. 23 Pittsburgh (8-3) looks to be the likely pick for the Beavers, led by power running back LeSean McCoy, who has averaged nearly 119 yards rushing this season, about six yards more than the Beavers' lightning-quick freshman Jacquizz Rodgers. It might be an unwelcome matchup for the Beavers after they allowed 385 yards rushing in the Civil War.

The Sun Bowl, however, has expressed interest in selecting Notre Dame, a team the bowl has never played host to. The last time Oregon State played Notre Dame it was in the 2001 Fiesta Bowl. The score? Oregon State 41, Notre Dame 9.

Of course, there's still the outside chance that USC could play for the national championship given some help this weekend. This would leave the Rose Bowl with an at-large BCS bid to decide on and, though Oregon has been ruled out, we all know how much the Rose Bowl Committee loves to keep the traditional Pac-10/Big-10 matchup. Plus, this way they'd get to stick it to the BCS at the same time, another favorite pastime of the Rose Bowl Committee.



TRISTAN COOLEN | JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore forward Ellie Manou has 13.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game this season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# A BALANCING ACT

With a newfound stability, sophomore Ellie Manou is leading the Ducks in rebounding and is second in points per game

ROBERT HUSSEMAN | SPORTS REPORTER

For Ellie Manou, the 2008-09 season will be an exercise in balance. And sustaining balance begins with keeping both feet underneath her.

The sophomore from Sydney, Australia, started in 13 of her 29 games played last year, including eight of the final 10, but an injury to her left foot hampered her effectiveness.

"I had a bad injury last year which affected my conditioning," Manou said. "I used to have a good first half and struggle in the second half."

So Manou worked hard in the offseason to get healthy, swimming and riding exercise bikes to improve upon her physical condition. Manou joined her fellow Ducks in passing her preseason conditioning test: a crucial step, as her role on the team was about to be expanded.

"They stressed to me that I would be starting in a different position. Last year I played the power forward position, this year I'm playing center," Manou said. "I had to hone in my back-to-basket skills and work on things like my rebounding."

Manou understands that for this young Oregon team to make a postseason tournament appearance, the offense must be balanced between perimeter and post players, and she has responded, posting 13.6 points per game (second on the Ducks) on 47.9 percent shooting. Last year, Manou averaged 7.0 points on 48.2 percent shooting in 18.2 minutes per game, compared to the 23.8 she sees per game this season.

Manou attributes the increase in large part to the organization of the Ducks' post players. As freshman last season, Oregon's

TURN TO MANOU | PAGE 7



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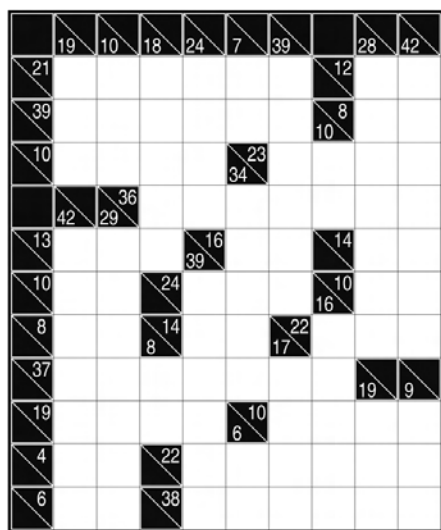
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Fill all blank squares in the grid with numbers 1-9 so that the numbers add up to the corresponding clues. Clue squares have an across clue and/or a down clue. The example below has an across clue square with 4 blank squares to the right of it, which make up the run. The numbers in the run should add up to the clue (13). The squares that form the down run are positioned below the down clues. No number can be in the same run more than once.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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

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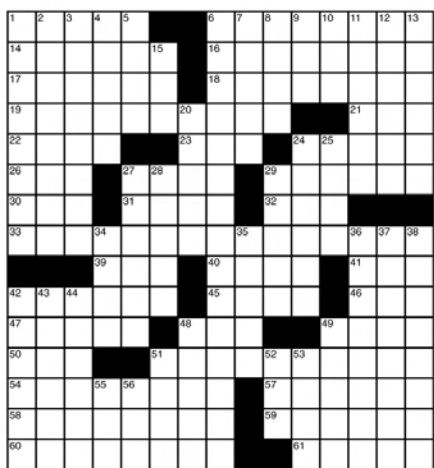
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1031

- Across**
- 1 Take in
  - 6 Unenthusiastic response
  - 14 Companion of Hearst at San Simeon castle
  - 16 Like friendship bracelets
  - 17 Dualistic deity
  - 18 Club restriction
  - 19 Ordinary human being
  - 21 Z precursor
  - 22 Signs of disuse
  - 23 Big exporter of diamonds. Abbr.
  - 24 Black Forest resort
  - 26 Maestro \_\_\_ de Waart
  - 27 \_\_\_ It Grand, Boys" (Irish standard)
  - 29 See 35-Down
  - 30 Hostess's \_\_\_
- Down**
- 31 Little something
  - 32 Equal
  - 33 "Easy does it!"
  - 39 Grp. for counselors
  - 40 Capital of the Apulia region
  - 41 Not much at all
  - 42 "Good Guys Wear Black" star, 1978
  - 45 Goller Aoki
  - 46 Blood
  - 47 Not worth \_\_\_
  - 48 Private instructor. Abbr.
  - 49 Drink with a straw
  - 50 Box. Abbr.
  - 51 Strength of character
  - 54 Literally, "sheltered harbor"
  - 57 Mean



- Down**
- 1 Actor voicing the mayor on "Family Guy"
  - 2 Aussie with purple hair and ornate glasses
  - 3 Be too reserved?
  - 4 Languishes
  - 5 Stretch in a seat
  - 6 "Easy does it!"
  - 7 Sammy nicknamed "The Red Rocker"
  - 8 1977 memoir set at Harvard
  - 9 Year Marcian became emperor
  - 10 Bud abroad
  - 11 Open-sided porch
  - 12 Made a long story short?
  - 13 Sisters of Charity founder and family
  - 15 \_\_\_ Jorge (Azores island)
  - 20 \_\_\_ cycle
  - 24 Chicago's Little Village, e.g.
  - 25 Out of harm's way, in a way
  - 27 Presently
  - 28 Ballpark concessionaire's offerings
  - 29 Nazareth native, e.g.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOSC FOLKS ELMO  
ARCO ADIEU AEON  
RIOS DOMES CFOS  
NORTHERNLIGHTS  
SNEAD SEATO  
STREP LIVID  
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ASEA GUSTO ERAT  
CLASSACTION SSE  
EARTH OSTER  
SEUSS DENTS  
DIRECTORSHOUT  
TONI ROMEO ALTA  
ARTS ARIAS BIER  
IMOK METRO SEEK

**Puzzle by Jim Page**

34 Win  
35 With 29-Across, picnic dishes  
36 Try to get dirt on, say  
37 Process of grooming and dressing oneself  
38 Artemis or Atalanta  
42 Some chips

43 They have many suction cups  
44 Capital of the Brittany region  
48 Ones underfoot?  
49 Hardly worth mentioning  
51 Longtime La Scala music director

52 Church with elders: Abbr.  
53 Topping on Mediterranean pizza  
55 Connecting words in logic  
56 Spend, with "out"

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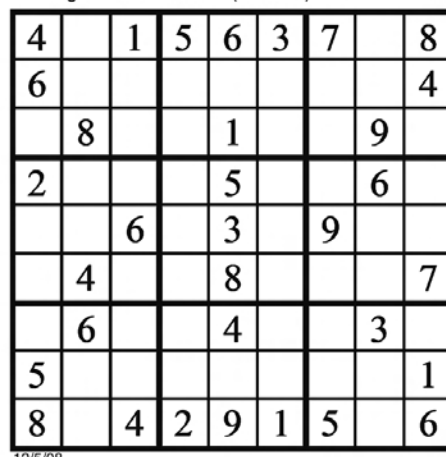
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## JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Solution to 12/4/08

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

12/5/08



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## HOROSCOPE

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (DECEMBER 5).** What used to restrict you will no longer be a problem as you evolve past old barriers. You get closer with a loved one on a shared adventure this month. Important breakthroughs in your career come in January. February brings charming new friends. A controversial undertaking is fantastically successful in May. Pisces and Scorpio are big fans. Your lucky numbers are: 38, 2, 19, 44 and 50. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You will forget about your troubles in favor of remembering your purpose: focusing on what you love. If you're not able to do that, figure out a way. There is always a way.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). When you're comfortable, everyone around you is comfortable. So the best thing you can do to improve the world is to relax. Put your body in alignment and breathe, then watch those around you react in fluidity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Your comments are welcome, so long as they are kind. People need desperately to be pumped up now. They might ask you to be honest, but what they are really looking for is for your unabashed praise.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). High-voltage events don't scare you. In fact, you'll be recharged by them. So put yourself in the hot seat. Take on more than you can handle. The adrenaline rush makes you feel vitally alive.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Finish what you start. You won't be able to do it in an hour or a day, but work at it as though it were possible to wrap it up in one energetic sprint to the end. With the right attitude, you'll make amazing progress.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Older people have

much to teach you, though the schooling will be extremely informal. Their example of calm knowledginess is the biggest lesson of all. Watch, imitate and learn.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your thoughts are your own personal property. You don't have to share, and will probably be stronger for keeping things to yourself just now. There will be plenty of time later for giving your ideas.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be answering requests, running errands and handling problems. All of it is easy if it happens one thing at a time. But when it all happens at once, you'll have to dig deeper in order to rise to the occasion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). New streams of income open up. Your world brightens because you are able to make some of the improvements you've been wanting to make for a long time now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be excited by the things that crop up in your life -- it's the kind of growth you hadn't considered. This occurs in the nick of time, really, to prevent you from becoming tired and jaded.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The discussion you've been avoiding could become unnecessary if you're able to wait it out long enough. Sometimes the lack of an exchange says it all, and in the nicest way possible.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). There's no need to be overly rigid about sticking to your guns. Said "guns" may need cleaning and repair, or perhaps they are totally out of date and dangerous, and another weapon would suit your situation better.

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**WONDERWORD** By DAVID OUELLET

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

GATOR BITES Solution: 5 letters

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

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Yesterday's Answer: Yavapai

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# MANOU | Forward added moves to her game in offseason

FROM PAGE 5

four posts — Manou, Ellyce Ironmonger, Nicole Canepa and Victoria Kenyon — received irregular minutes as head coach Bev Smith attempted to search for a winning combination. This season, freshman forward Amanda Johnson has started alongside Manou in the frontcourt in every game, although Johnson, who has made the second-most three-pointers on the Ducks, often plays on the perimeter and leaves the post offensive duties to Manou.

"Now that I'm getting more time, my stats are improving,"

Manou said. "Because I'm getting more time, you can see my skills improving."

In another exhibition of balance, Manou has embraced the responsibility of post scoring by adding moves to her arsenal over the summer. The right-handed Manou has experimented with a left-handed hook shot to counter defenders overplaying her right hand.

Of course, Manou's game is far from one-dimensional, balanced out by her improved rebounding.

"I wanted to lead the team in rebounding," Manou said. Last year, Manou finished

second on the team with 160 rebounds to Kaela Chapdelaine's 170, tying Chapdelaine with an average of 5.5 rebounds per game. Manou has increased this to 6.8 rebounds per game, leading the team in rebounding. Johnson, with 6.2 rebounds per game, is the Ducks' second-leading rebounder.

"She's doing a good job. She plays with a lot of confidence," Manou said of her frontcourt mate. "As the competition keeps getting harder, it will be interesting. I think she can grow a lot this year."

Of course, Manou knows her job could become a lot easier

when guard Taylor Lilley and forward Rita Kollo return from injuries and bolster the perimeter offense. Listed at 6-foot-3, Manou has employed a size advantage against the Ducks' (3-2) early-season opponents, facing double- and triple-teams in certain circumstances as a result. Adjustments will have to be made once players return from injury, but Manou has an acute awareness of what must occur for the Ducks to win.

"Hopefully we have good balance," Manou said.

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# VOLLEYBALL | Oregon could face off with opponent from early this season in second round

FROM PAGE 5

Cardinal, he thinks the way they played was a positive indication that things are starting to click.

"We obviously didn't play well down in Arizona," Moore said. "But we played very well against Stanford and Cal last weekend. Both matches had a Final Four feel to them. Plus, the travel won't be a problem. This is what you do, it's tournament time."

"Tournament time" also means preparing for a team you've never seen before. But for Moore, the preparation isn't something to be worried about. In his career at Oregon he is 45-5 against non-conference teams through the 2008 regular season.

One of those non-conference wins came against a potential second-round opponent. In the other match of the Washington, D.C. sub-regional, the home team American University takes on North Carolina. The Ducks beat the Tar Heels in the second match of the season at the State Farm Classic in Champaign, Ill., on Aug. 30.

If Oregon beats Delaware, they would play Saturday night at 6 p.m., and if they again manage to win, the team would have a week off before playing in the Sweet 16 in Austin, Texas on Friday, Dec. 12.

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TRISTAN COOLEN | JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Nicole Canepa scored nine points and had three rebounds in the loss to Montana on Thursday night.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Ducks fall to Montana at McArthur Court

Four Montana players scored in double figures and the Ducks could not overcome a 30.2-percent shooting night Thursday as Oregon fell to the Lady Grizzlies, 60-52.

Montana guard Mandy

Morales led all scorers with 14 points, adding in seven assists and four steals. Center Britney Lohman and forward Lauren Beck added 11 points each.

Junior Micaela Cocks, the only Duck to play all 40 minutes, was also the only Duck in double-figure scoring, with 11 points. Junior Lindsey Saffold scored nine points and grabbed seven rebounds, and sophomore Ellyce Ironmonger finished as the game's top rebounder with 10, supplementing six points.

Montana employed a 2-3 zone on defense, double- and triple-teaming Oregon post players any time they received the ball in the key. The Ducks struggled to adapt, shooting just 18.2 percent for the half and committing 12 turnovers despite grabbing nine more rebounds than the Lady Grizzlies.

"They really came out on their front heel and we came out on our back heel," Cocks said. "It took us a whole half to get focused and disciplined and execute our game plan."

Oregon came out and played a more disciplined second half, sticking to the game plan of feeding the post players, usually Ironmonger or sophomore Nicole Canepa. The Ducks could not close the gap on the Lady Grizzlies, cutting the lead to six only in the final minute on three-pointers by Cocks and Darriel Gaynor before settling on the final score.

Center Ellie Manou played 11 minutes before leaving with a right knee injury that head coach Bev Smith described as "a small bone bruise." Guard Taylor Lilley again did not dress, and Smith gave no timetable on her return to the court.

Oregon gets a nine-day reprieve before its next game on Saturday, Dec. 13, against Georgia Tech at the Rose Garden in Portland, the site of the 2008 Papé Jam.

— ROBERT HUSSEMAN

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**COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES**

**Li-Shan Chou, Associate Professor of Human Physiology** Li-Shan Chou is a biomechanical engineer who works on decreasing the chances of falls in people whose locomotive abilities are impaired due to injury, surgery or age. He has an impressive funding and publication record, and the latter has further improved during each funding period. His work is held in high regard by both academics and clinicians, as demonstrated by the Excellence in Clinical Research Award he was awarded by Peace Health in 2007.

**Scott Frey, Associate Professor of Psychology** Scott Frey is a world leader in the fields of cognitive neuroscience, motor skills, tool use and neurorehabilitation. He studies these topics in humans and other primate species using behavioral and brain imaging (fMRI and TMS) methods. He has a substantial record of extramural funding and an impressive list of publications in the best journals in psychology and neuroscience. Frey also serves as director of the Lewis Center for NeuroImaging.

**Karen Guillemin, Associate Professor of Biology** Karen Guillemin's field is cell and developmental biology. She works on bacterial pathogenesis and host-pathogen interactions and has gained national and international recognition for her research. She holds two major grants from the National Institutes of Health and has received two prestigious awards; the Irving S. Segal Memorial Award given by the American Society for Microbiology, and a Burroughs-Wellcome Investigatorship. In 2007, the year Guillemin received the latter honor, there were only 16 awards given world-wide.

**Ehud Havazelet, Professor of Creative Writing** Ehud Havazelet writes short fiction and novels. He published his first novel, "Bearing the Body," to great acclaim and awards in 2007. Since then he has already published two short stories ("Bill and Arlene" and "Law of Return"), an essay ("Old Man on Campus") in the New York Times Magazine, and a piece of cultural criticism, "Hero Worship," which places him as an important contemporary cultural analyst. All of his writing exhibits his characteristic reflections on contemporary life in a post-Holocaust America and consummate craftsmanship. Havazelet is author of two volumes of stories, "Like Never Before" (Farrar, Straus, & Giroux) and "What Is It Then Between Us?" (Scribners). He has been the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, and a Mrs. Giles Whiting Foundation Fellowship. He was also a Wallace Stegner Fellow at Stanford University. He is the winner of both the California Book Award and the Oregon Book Award for fiction.

**Douglas J. Kennett, Associate Professor of Anthropology** Douglas Kennett is an archaeologist specializing in human-environment interaction and isotope ecology. Since his arrival at the UO in 2001, he has proven to be an extremely prolific researcher with an international reputation. His work on the human effects of global climate change and the environmental impacts of expanding populations has received international attention. Kennett's active field and laboratory programs have brought in funds to support a variety of faculty and student research projects at the UO. He has been supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

**Eric Torrence, Associate Professor of Physics** Although Eric Torrence is a recently promoted associate professor he has already built a global reputation with his well-known and highly regarded work on particle physics experiments. Torrence serves as convener (collaboration leader) and co-convenor, respectively, on experiments at both the SLAC linear collider facility at Stanford and at the European Center for High Energy Physics in Geneva, Switzerland. Torrence also plays a leading role on beam instrumentation for the International Linear Collider project and is frequently invited to present at international conferences.

**Hailin Wang, Professor of Physics** Hailin Wang has been called one of the top scientists working on semiconductor optics in the world today. His research spans two areas. One is his pioneering development of a new cavity quantum electrodynamics system. The second is the realization of electromagnetically induced transparency in semiconductors. He and his students have pub-

**SCHOOL OF LAW**

**Tom Lininger, Associate Professor of Law** Tom Lininger is an expert on the prosecution of domestic violence and child abuse. The U.S. Supreme Court has cited his scholarship on this subject, as has the New York Times. Senator Joseph Biden's staff invited Lininger to take part in a task force advising the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on strategies for the effective prosecution of violence against women and children. Bonnie Campbell, the former director of the U.S. Violence Against Women Office, commended Lininger as a "national leader in the prosecution of domestic violence." Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski appointed Lininger to chair the Criminal Justice Commission, a \$12 million agency that plans criminal justice policy for the state. Lininger's scholarship appears in the nation's top law journals, and he is updating the foremost treatise on evidence law. Lininger directs the Public Interest/Public Service Program at the UO School of Law. An excellent teacher, Lininger won the Ersted Award for

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lished an impressive number of publications over the past several years, and he is frequently invited to present at national and international conferences.

**Yuan Xu, Professor of Mathematics** Yuan Xu is a leader in the field of approximation theory, with special expertise in multivariable polynomial approximation. He is on the editorial boards of East J. on Approximations and J. Approximation Theory, and is executive editor of Numerical Mathematics: Theory, Methods and Applications. His book on this topic with Charles F. Dunkl, mathematics professor emeritus at the University of Virginia, in 2001 has become required reading for everyone in the field. Xu's work has been described as showing the level of rigor required by pure mathematicians, but it is of equal interest to applied mathematicians, which is a rare combination. Xu and co-authors hold a number of patents that promise to lead to higher-quality CT scans at a much lower radiation dose.

**SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE & ALLIED ARTS**

**Howard Davis, Professor of Architecture** Davis is known for his research into vernacular architecture and building history, published in the book "The Culture of Building" (1999, reprinted in paperback 2006). His current research focuses on urban buildings that combine commercial and residential uses; museums and memorials to war; housing; and American architectural education. Princeton Press is publishing his upcoming book "Living Over the Store." Davis is also co-editor of the journal of the Vernacular Architecture Forum, "Perspectives in Vernacular Architecture" and a member of the Journal of Architectural Education editorial board.

Distinguished Teaching in 2006. The graduating classes at the law school have elected Lininger to speak at commencement in three of the last six years.

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC & DANCE**

**Harry E. Price, Professor of Music Education** Harry Price is a nationally and internationally renowned scholar, author, teacher and leader in the field of music education. He has served as editor of the oldest and best-known journal in his field, the Journal of Research in Music Education. He has served on the editorial board of the International Journal of Music Education as well as been the U.S. representative and chair of the six-member Research Commission of the International Society for Music Education. Price's work has appeared in every major journal within the field and his research presentations around the globe have established him as an international authority.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

**McKay Moore Sohlberg, Associate Professor of Communication Disorders and Sciences** McKay Moore Sohlberg is nationally recognized for her pioneering work in the field of cognitive rehabilitation. She has worked as a clinician, researcher and administrator in the development of programs to assist individuals with brain injury to reintegrate into the community at maximal levels of independence. Her research focuses on the development and evaluation of methods to manage acquired deficits in attention, memory and executive functions. Sohlberg has received a number of federally funded grants that focus on the development and evaluation of assistive technology to increase the social integration of people with chronic and severe cognitive impairments.



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