

BOOKS YOU SHOULD
READ IN PUBLIC
FEATURES | PAGE 4



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MONDAY | FEBRUARY 9, 2009

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

Volume 110, Issue 105

Night-owl transport

University senior designs late-night bus program catering to Autzen-area students

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT | NEWS REPORTER

Nick Schillaci wanted to spend every night of his junior year at his girlfriend's apartment, but he couldn't. To get there, he would have to slog the 3 1/2 mud-soaked miles across the Autzen Footbridge and through a pitch-dark Alton Baker Park that separated his room in the Living Learning Center from her Duck's Village apartment. Even visiting every other night left him dripping with rainwater when he reached her and kept him on edge throughout the trek.

"It was a routine event to sacrifice your life to walk there," Schillaci said.

And the worst part, Schillaci said, was knowing it didn't have to be that way. Because in 2008, the University of Oregon was the only school in the Pacific-10 Conference without a bus that ran past midnight. What he saw as the inadequacy of the bus service became first an obsession for the University senior, then a quest, and so he did what any college student who is passionate about something does: He created a Facebook group.

A little more than a year later, Schillaci is the designer of a late-night bus program that ferries more than 1,000 students between the Kinsrow area and the University every week, and the ASUO's official liaison to the Lane Transit District, which provides Eugene and Springfield with bus service. And Schillaci said he's still not satisfied: By next year, he wants to add three more routes that run until 2:10 a.m.

About 100 students use the late night route on weeknights, and ridership jumps to about 300 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students who ride the bus said it saved them from having to stumble home in the dark on weekends and from paying for a taxi on weekdays.

"I'll tell you that this bus, this bus route, is honestly the greatest thing that has happened in the University of Oregon," freshman Ryan Kautz said. The bus allows him to get from his Stadium Park apartment to parties near the University on weekends.

"What if they were driving?"

On weeknights, when Knight Library is open around the clock, Schillaci said most passengers are students returning from late-night study sessions. On those nights, the roar of the engine drowns out any conversation.

It's a different atmosphere from Friday and Saturday nights when so many students cram onto the shuttles that the chatter drowns out the noises of the engine at peak hours. The high volume of riders often forces LTD to send an accordion bus to contain all of them. On Jan.



TRISTAN COOLEN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Nick Schillaci, University senior and ASUO transportation policy adviser, so strongly believes in the importance of the 79x bus route that he said he will delay his graduation until its continued funding is assured.

16, couples kissed, young men in heavy jackets snuck flasks out to swig, and students clad in soccer and basketball jerseys on their way to a party south of the river found the bus so packed they had to stand. The following Saturday, passengers belted "Happy Birthday" to a young woman who then lifted her shirt to expose her breasts. Schillaci said most of the riders on Fridays and Saturdays are drunk.

"What if they were driving?" he asked.

At Oregon State University, where the Beaver Bus has been running until 2:45 a.m. on weekends since 2006, bus coordinator Austen Samet said the late night service

has cut statistics on car crashes, drunk driving arrests and sexual assaults. Schillaci predicted a late-night bus in Eugene would do the same. He is even drawing up plans for three additional late-night routes.

However, even the current service may not last until next year. ASUO President Sam Dotters-Katz created a detailed proposal to finance the service permanently for the Oregon University System that involved the creation of a new fee to subsidize the bus and other transportation projects. The OUS board rejected it, citing wariness of adding new fees to student accounts.

TURN TO BUSES | PAGE 11

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

New basketball court named after Kilkenny

Athletic director honored for \$5 million donation; money divided between construction and Legacy Fund

HANNAH HOFFMAN | NEWS REPORTER

The basketball court in Matthew Knight Arena will be named Kilkenny Court, after athletic director Pat Kilkenny and his family donated \$5 million to the project.

University President Dave Frohnmayer announced the court name and donation Saturday at the arena groundbreaking ceremony.

Frohnmayer expressed his gratitude to private donors, without whom he said the arena could never have been built. He also thanked the Fairmont Neighborhood Association and the Eugene city staff and council for allowing the arena to proceed, as well as the Oregon State Legislature for approving the bond money for the project.

All of the above groups, Frohnmayer said, made possible the "most massive public works construction project in the history of Lane County."

TURN TO ARENA | PAGE 6

COUNTY

Green arrested for suspicion of DUI

Former Lane County Commissioner Bobby Green was arrested Thursday night on suspicion of driving under the influence, Eugene Police Department spokesperson Melinda Kletzok said.

Police noticed Green's Chevy Blazer drifting out of its lane on Echo Hollow Road and pulled him over for his failure to maintain his lane position. He failed a sobriety test and was transported to the Eugene Police Station, Kletzok said.

"He was very polite and compliant," she said. "It was pretty standard. He wasn't given any special treatment because he was the former commissioner." Green was arrested at 11:31 p.m., cited and released.

Green's hearing is scheduled for Feb. 19 at 8 a.m. in Eugene's municipal court.

Green served as Lane County Commissioner for 13 years and was narrowly defeated by Rob Handy in the November election.

He began working as a lobbyist in Salem for the Association of Oregon Community Mental Health Programs in January. The organization works to provide addiction treatment programs for substance abusers and expand programs for mentally disabled citizens in the state.

— LAUREN FOX

Things to do this week

MONDAY

Craft Center Staff Art Show opening reception
Where: Adell McMillan Gallery, EMU
When: 4 to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

"The Food of Love," community conversation about the history, science and culture of aphrodisiacs
Where: West Conference room, Bean Complex
When: 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Screening of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
Where: 182 Lillis

When: 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Professor James C. Mohr of the College of Arts and Sciences discusses Abraham Lincoln and the policy decision to end slavery
Where: Knight Library Browsing Room
When: 4 to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Relationship counseling from the Center for Family Therapy
Where: 720 E. 13th Ave., Suite 304
When: 12 to 8 p.m.

Campbell Club residents to face charges collectively

Dismissal of individual charges leads to two new complaints against the club as a whole

ELISABETH KRAMER | NEWS REPORTER

On Friday afternoon Campbell Club residents breathed a sigh of relief, as charges of individual noise violation and furnishing alcohol to a minor were dismissed. The charges stemmed from a Nov. 22 party at the student cooperative.

The Campbell Club as a whole now faces the charges.

In exchange for the dismissal, Eugene city prosecutor Dan Barkovic said he filed two new complaints against the club. The club will officially

enter a plea on the new charges Feb. 13, said Lauren Regan, an attorney with the Civil Liberties Defense Center who is representing the club.

"The Campbell Club as an entity is now going to deal with the noise and furnishing charges," Regan said. "This decision was made in part because it is unusual practice for the Eugene Police Department to cite over 20 individuals for a noise violation, and the facts of the Campbell Club are unique and needed to be taken into account as well."

Barkovic said the dismissal only affects residents who had noise violation or furnishing alcohol charges or both. Additional minor in possession and interfering with a police officer

TURN TO CAMPBELL CLUB | PAGE 6

Inside

STAND-UP COMEDY

Louis CK's irreverent humor and brusque comedy routine comes to Eugene [Page 4](#)

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Student group raises awareness of African issues Inside Africa panel [Page 5](#)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Oregon falls to Arizona, drops to 0-11 in Pacific-10 Conference play [Page 7](#)

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IN MY OPINION | MEREDITH LAFRANCE

Build a healthy relationship

It's easy to hate Valentine's Day when you're single. The holiday doesn't favor those of us without a "special someone" in our lives, and all the hype surrounding it only emphasizes the idea that having a romantic relationship is of the utmost importance, and that without one we cannot possibly be happy or feel "whole."



SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION

Couples are encouraged to buy chocolates, roses and cards to show their affection, while from mid-January through mid-February, the people flying solo have to close their eyes and rush past the candy section at the grocery store to avoid seeing blatant reminders of their loneliness. Some of my friends, who are normally relatively OK with being single, now complain about how unhappy they are and how having a significant other would make everything better, if only to have someone with whom to celebrate the holiday. Others, who are already in relationships and currently fighting, see Valentine's Day as a way to work out the problems and stay together.

But as the holiday approaches and some couples use it as a way to "fix" things, it is important to remember that not all relationships should be fixed. During the Valentine's Day frenzy, domestic violence should not be overlooked — candy and flowers are not a remedy for abuse. The day may just be a silly event perpetuated by card and candy companies, but it can contribute to the often-strong social pressure to be in a relationship that may drive people into unhealthy and even dangerous situations and make them feel as if they should stay, despite potential abuse.

Abusive relationships are becoming all too common among the college-aged population, where academic stress, pressure from friends and the genuine desire for companionship are prevalent. Along with other reasons, such as hope for improvement, isolation from others and even love and commitment,



PATRICK FINNEY | ILLUSTRATOR

social pressure is a driving factor in why many young adults choose to stay in abusive relationships, says Trisha Hunsaker, Sexual Assault Educator at the College of William and Mary.

"A new study finds that almost half of undergraduate students say they have experienced emotional, physical, or sexual abuse in personal relationships," according to an article published in the July issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine and reported in the Washington Post. Numerous incidents

are reported on a daily basis and more schools are struggling to find an appropriate way to deal with abusive relationships. For example, an article in The Badger Herald, the University of Wisconsin-Madison's independent student newspaper, discusses dating violence on campus and plans of action to address and resolve the issues as they arise. Ervin Cox, assistant dean of students for student advocacy and judicial affairs at Wisconsin, assured students that "when there is a case that involves some

kind of abuse of another person, the university takes action." But students pointed out that these crimes are largely underreported, which makes dealing with them difficult.

Having never been in an abusive relationship, it's easy for me to say that if my partner abused me, emotionally or physically, I would not hesitate to break up with him. However, leaving an unhealthy relationship actually takes a great deal of strength and some young people end up seriously wounded, emotionally

scarred and even dead.

For instance, in 2007, Heather Norris, a 20-year-old Indianapolis resident, died at the hands of her on-again-off-again boyfriend, Joshua Bean. The two had a rocky relationship, and Norris had filed assault charges against Bean more than once, according to reports. Heather's friends and family were aware of Bean's violent behavior. She even expressed her dissatisfaction with her life through MySpace blog posts. Yet she continued to go back to her boyfriend and on or around April 13, 2007, Bean stabbed Norris to death at his home, cut up the corpse with a chain saw, burned the dismembered body parts, and placed the remains in several trash bags, which he left in a hotel parking lot. If Heather had suffered abuse prior to her murder, why did she continue the relationship with her boyfriend? And, more importantly, what could have been done to prevent it?

While many couples will be searching for the perfect way to say, "I love you" on Saturday, others will be taking part in V-Day, a global movement advocating for an end to violence against women. V-Day is a non-profit corporation that "distributes funds to grassroots, national and international organizations and programs that work to stop violence against women and girls," according to its Web site. The movement proclaims Valentine's Day as V-Day, "to celebrate women and end the violence" by increasing awareness and raising money to assist existing anti-violence organizations. This day of violence awareness assures women worldwide that help is available and an abusive relationship is in no way better than no relationship. As part of this year's V-Day, the McDonald Theater is staging a production of the Vagina Monologues Feb. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. to benefit Sexual Assault Support Services.

No matter the pressures women (or men) might feel to be in a relationship, roses and chocolates are not enough to say, "I'm sorry, but I really do love you" in the midst of a relationship that involves any kind of violence.

MLAFRANCE@DAILYEMERALD.COM

GUEST COMMENTARY

CARDHOLDERS STILL CAPABLE CITIZENS

While I began to read an article that should have been on the discrimination that is waged on innocent patients ("Marijuana was in the workplace," ODE, Feb. 4), by the end of the article I found myself on the defense as an advocate for medical marijuana, as well as the general legalization of the plant — yes, plant.

Mass media seem to write from the perspective of today, which is usually fine. However, in looking at this issue from a global and historic perspective, it's clear to see that another approach needs to be taken. Hemp used to be promoted as a cash crop in colonial America

and even used as currency in some states. It was recognized as medicinal and sold in pharmacies. It has only been outlawed for a mere 72 years. It is not the "Marijuana Menace" that it was framed as when the government first used it as a scapegoat to ward off the then-recent uprising of Mexican immigrants.

Hard-working people who choose to relax with a glass of wine or scotch are OK, but those who wish to take a little toke at the end of the day are scrutinized and stereotyped. The words we use today are different, but have the same downright dirty implications of criminality.

Being "above the influence" is

promoted as influencing kids to make healthy choices. However, in my years as a young person, I have seen many of my peers wrestle with morning hangovers and the implications of bad decisions (sexual, driving, or texting) of the night before. The worst offense from someone who smoked too much: maybe a missed homework assignment that could be equally attributed to being distracted or overly stressed.

Wednesday's article referenced "abusers" of the system. This is a word I would have expected to see on the opinion page or within the confines of quotation marks. In today's

world, with prescription drugs being abused on a daily basis, it could be easy to lump the new medicinal users into that category. However, taking a much-needed step back, it should be easy to see that these hard workers — yes, workers — who are contributing to society are not the abusers, but the abused.

These medical cardholders are the responsible ones, the ones who care enough to tiptoe around the system to remain law-abiding citizens. In an article that should have been about discrimination, the long finger of doubt was pointed to cardholders who took the trouble, money and time to

work with the laws that created out of discrimination. Who are we to judge someone's pain and the medication that relieves it and allows them the peace of mind to keep working day-to-day to support their families?

We should be standing up for their rights as citizens of the same country where others takes pills to get up the morning, get through the day, and go to bed at night and are considered "normal." I suggest a different "NORM" to be praised — the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

VICTORIA DAVILA
UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE

CAMPUS

PFC re-evaluates controversial ruling

The Programs Finance Committee voted to reconsider its controversial decision to strip student legislative conferences of their travel funding after current and former ASUO officers who had attended the conferences pleaded with them to hold another hearing.

The PFC's original decision, made at a Jan. 29 meeting, was to remove transportation to conferences hosted by the Oregon Student Association and United States Student Association from the budget for the ASUO president's office. ASUO President Sam Dotters-Katz requested the move because he said it would help his successor finance student programs and combat cronyism within the ASUO.

The recall was requested by ASUO Sen. Carina Miller, who is a member of the PFC, and former ASUO Vice President Chii-San SunOwen. SunOwen, who coordinates OSA and USSA's outreach efforts, said Dotters-Katz had kept secret his desire to remove the funding for OSA and USSA members. Miller said she missed the executive's hearing to attend to a family emergency in Warm Springs, Ore.

"If I was here, this budget would have gone differently," Miller said.

PFC member Grace Bounds predicted that the executive's second meeting would drag for hours. Miller called Dotters-Katz's request short-sighted.

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

MUSIC

Plant, Krauss win five Grammys

LOS ANGELES — Robert Plant and Alison Krauss nabbed five Grammys for their haunting CD "Raising Sand," including record and album of the year honors.

But their sweep was overshadowed by the shocking arrest of another nominee as the broadcast was taking place — teen heartthrob Chris Brown, who was in police custody for an alleged felony assault on an unidentified woman the night before. Police records showed he was being held on \$50,000 bail.

Brown and longtime girlfriend Rihanna, also nominated, were both slated to perform in different slots of the show, but separately dropped out at the last minute.

Lil Wayne entered the evening with the most nominations with eight, and ended the night with four.

The Grammy telecast was filled with eye-popping and eyebrow-raising performances, from Radiohead's collaboration with a college marching band to a televised black-and-white throwback performance from Jay-Z, T.I., Lil Wayne, Kanye West and a (very) pregnant M.I.A. Coldplay won three awards, including best rock album and song of the year for "Viva La Vida."

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CITY CRIME

Eugene Police Department's Weekend Wrap-Up

For midnight on Friday through 8 a.m. on Sunday.

- 50 Theft incidents
- 32 Loud noise incidents
- 23 Burglary incidents
- 6 Disorderly subject incidents
- 6 Assault incidents

THE WEEKEND'S POLICE BLOTTER

INCIDENT: DISORDERLY SUBJECT

Location: Lincoln Street and West 7th Avenue

When: Friday, Feb. 6

Time: 8:12 a.m.

What: A white female in her 20s mooned traffic between 6th and 7th Avenues. A male who was reportedly wearing no pants accompanied the woman.

INCIDENT: MENACING

Location: Mill Street and East 12th Avenue

When: Friday, Feb. 6

Time: 1:28 p.m.

What: A man and woman threatened at knife-point a 20-year-old male who was walking with crutches, according to a Eugene Police Department news release. The victim told police that the duo, who appeared intoxicated, approached him, and the woman asked for money. When the victim refused, she threatened him with a knife, according to the release. EPD reported that the victim made it clear he wasn't going to be an easy target and scared off the man and woman. Officers located the two suspects, whom police identified as 36-year-old Evie Marie Tyler and 45-year-old Damon James Pate, a block away in a convenience store parking lot, according to the release. Tyler was arrested on suspicion of robbery and menacing, and Pate was arrested on suspicion of robbery and coercion.

INCIDENT: THEFT

Location: 1675 W. 18th Ave., Albertson's Grocers

When: Friday, Feb. 6

Time: 8:55 p.m.

What: Two unknown suspects stole two 18-packs of Budweiser and one 12-pack of Corona from an Albertson's. The suspects left the scene with two other males in a white Dodge Caravan. The store plans to press charges.

INCIDENT: THEFT

Location: 3000 Gateway St.

When: Saturday, Feb. 7

Time: 9:26 p.m.

What: In the food court of Gateway Mall, a man snatched money off the counter of a vendor. The company's employees had left the money on the counter while counting it for the night. Mall security has a "face shot" of the suspect, who, after grabbing the money, fled the scene in a dark gray Charger with tinted windows.

INCIDENT: FIGHT

Location: East 18th Avenue and Ferry Street

When: Saturday, Feb. 7

Time: 1:13 a.m.

What: Four suspects, including a female and two males all wearing red shirts, took off running to a nearby residence, a caller reported. The caller said the dispute was about purses stolen at a party.

INCIDENT: THEFT

Location: East 18th Avenue and Mill Street

When: Saturday, Feb. 7

Time: 1:18 a.m.

What: An unknown suspect stole two or three purses during a party. It was unclear whether the suspect fled the scene. EPD reports the incident may be related to a fight that occurred shortly before the reported theft.

INCIDENT: ILLEGAL BURNING

Location: 1 W 4th Ave., 1 West Fourth Apartments

When: Saturday, Feb. 7

Time: 2:17 a.m.

What: Three subjects set fire to the second-floor patio of a two-story apartment complex. It was unclear what they were burning, but the three subjects reportedly fed the blaze until it spread across the patio. The building did not catch fire.

— ELISABETH KRAMER

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PROGRAMS FINANCE COMMITTEE ALLOCATIONS

FEB. 2-6

GROUP	BUDGET	PERCENT CHANGE SINCE LAST YEAR
Japanese Student Organization	\$7,058	+5.1
Child Care Subsidy	\$266,494	+4.85
Women's Law Forum	\$5,754	+1.9

ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE APPEALED THEIR BUDGETS

- American Advertising Federation Ad Club
- Appropriate Dispute Resolution Board
- Assault Prevention Shuttle
- Center for the Advancement of Sustainable Living

ORGANIZATIONS RECALLED BY THE PFC

- Arab Student Union
- Arts and Administration Student Forum
- ASUO Executive
- Dance Oregon
- Forensics
- International Law Student Association
- Muslim Student Association
- Native American Law Student Association
- Oregon Law Student Public Interest Fund
- OUTLAWS
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- Soccer is Real Futbol
- Veterans and Family Student Association

get **INVOLVED**

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES (SASS) AND THE PLUMA PROJECT PROUDLY PRESENT



EVE ENSLER'S THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

"Probably the most important piece of political theater of the last decade ..."
— The New York Times

February 9 & 10, 2009
7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

McDonald Theatre 1010 Willamette St. Downtown Eugene
\$15 Admission \$9 Student & Senior Admission

Be a part of the global movement to end violence against women and girls! All proceeds benefit SASS and the Pluma Project and will be used to assist survivors of sexual assault and abuse in Lane County.

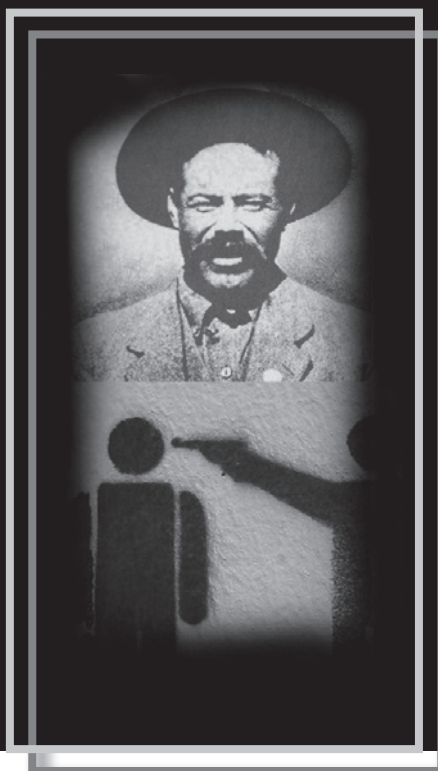
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The Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies (CLLAS), Latin America Solidarity Committee (LASC formerly CISCAP), Community Alliance of Lane County (CALC), CAUSA, El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), the Black Student Union (BSU), the Native American Student Union (NASU), & the MultiCultural Center (MCC) present:

MEXICO UNCONQUERED
CHRONICLES OF POWER AND REVOLT

Tuesday, February 10, 7 pm
Knight Law Library
Room 175



MEXICO UNCONQUERED draws on Gibler's many years of work in Mexico, especially his last three years of reporting directly from areas in central and northern Mexico that have been devastated by the impacts of forced labor migration and the violence related to drug trafficking, and his reporting on social rebellions in Oaxaca, Chiapas and Guerrero.

Fotos, film and discussion with **John Gibler**
author, journalist, activist

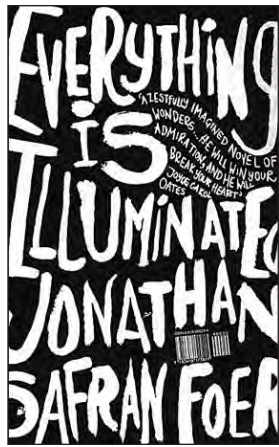
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features

EDITOR | TIFFANY REAGAN

Get caught reading

Reading in public can be a tricky task; people will judge you by what you read. Eliminate the anxiety of public reading and take out one of these books the next time you're on a bench, bus or plane.



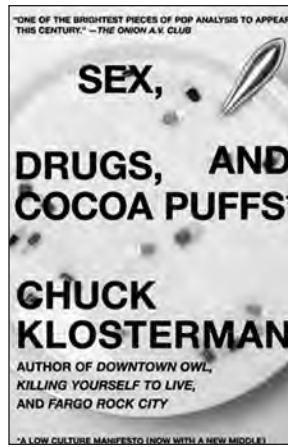
EVERYTHING IS ILLUMINATED

by Jonathan Safran Foer

An abstract, funny and tender novel about a very rigid search. Does it get any better than a seeing-eye bitch named Sammy Davis Jr. Jr.? Extra points if you can discuss how amazing Eugene Hutz from Gogol Bordello was in the film version. Premium!

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING: You are witty and appreciate a good story. You may also be Jewish.

WHERE TO READ: A coffee shop, park bench or outside Caspian while you enjoy a quesadilla.



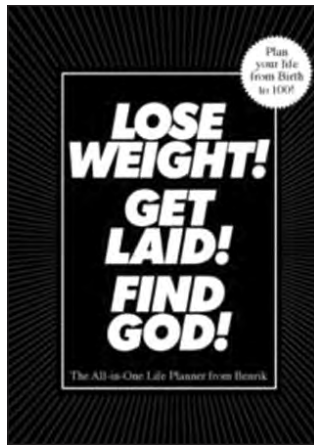
SEX, DRUGS AND COCOA PUFFS

by Chuck Klosterman

Nothing is better than diving into a low-culture manifesto on a Sunday morning. Brush up on your knowledge of Saved by the Bell, Billy Joel, amateur porn and The Real World.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING: You appreciate irreverent pop culture and/or you might be a stoner.

WHERE TO READ: Laying on the grass between Condon and Chapman Halls.



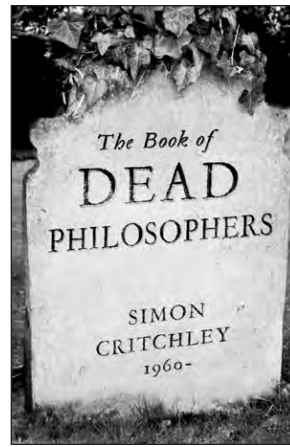
LOSE WEIGHT! GET LAID! FIND GOD! THE ALL-IN-ONE LIFE PLANNER

by Benrik

Have you ever wondered what the hell you were going to do with your life? Wonder no more. Lose your virginity at age 17, waste your 24th year, join the swinging scene at 43, and at 100 undergo cryogenic freezing.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING: You have a great sense of humor and you might need some direction.

WHERE TO READ: The Breeze, the 79 or on a Portland-bound Amtrak.



THE BOOK OF DEAD PHILOSOPHERS

by Simon Critchley

This book sums up the lives of more than 200 of the world's greatest minds, which were a lot funnier than one might imagine. Did you know Empedocles threw himself into an active volcano because he thought he would become a god, Heraclitus suffocated when he baked himself in cow dung and Roland Barthes was killed by a laundry van?

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING: OMG, you are so deep.

WHERE TO READ: Residence hall common areas.

THE NATION'S GUIDE TO THE NATION

by Richard Lingeman and editors of The Nation

The easiest way to find a progressive mechanic, a camp for child radicals and hemp pretzels. This book even has a list of detective stories for liberals.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING: You might have a sense of humor or you lean so far left that your dry cleaner has to wear hemp sandals.

WHERE TO READ: Near a bike shop or the School of Journalism and Communication.

A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN

by James Joyce

The semi-autobiographical story about a young rebellious writer, written by the original hipster himself, James Joyce. Anything by Joyce will give the same impression except for Finnegans Wake, because no one actually knows what it's about.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING: You're cool enough to read a classic but you don't care about appearing trendy.

WHERE TO READ: A pub or coffee shop — somewhere with the potential for a lengthy conversation about Irish literature.

SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE INDIES

by Bartolomé de las Casas

Before Bartolomé de las Casas became a priest, he participated in the 16th-century Spanish conquests. He wrote this graphic and repulsive account of Europe's exploitation of indigenous people. It's a fascinating read.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING: You're compassionate, into human rights and appreciate history.

WHERE TO READ: Downtown, outside Pita Pit or the Fenario Gallery.

BOOKS YOU SHOULD NEVER READ IN PUBLIC

- "How To Make Love While Conscious"
- "Twilight"
- "The Chicken Soup" series
- "Old Tractors and the Men Who Love Them"
- "How to Cook Road Kill"
- "Bullying and Sexual Harassment: A Practical Guide"

PERFORMING ARTS

Comedian brings outspoken stand-up routine to Eugene

Louis CK rants about the mundane goings-on of everyday life

OTT TAMMIK
FEATURES REPORTER

In a world filled with political correctness, comedian Louis CK

offers a refreshing and much-needed reality check. "I talk about my kids and about being a person — it's really a random bunch of shit," he said.

CK is a simple family man with good intentions. He doesn't ask for much, but it is usually the little things that bother him.

With a Joe-the-Plumber attitude, he examines everyday dilemmas we all face. Often at the expense of his own image, the crude-tongued CK does not sugar coat anything.

The ridiculous situations of CK's life reveal how pitiful human beings can sometimes be with their

hypocritical social constructs.

In one stand-up act, CK considers the uselessness of constantly weighing himself. "Why do I need to know exactly how big of a piece of shit I am?" he asks.

Listening to his older brother's Bill Cosby records in the third grade, CK already knew he wanted to be a stand-up comedian. Later, he would find inspiration in Richard Pryor and Steve Martin.

At 17, CK went on stage for the first time at a comedy club in Boston. His act only lasted two minutes, but he remembers it as a "terrible experience." It wasn't until two years later that he decided to give it another shot.

In the meantime, CK fixed cars for a living. He never went to college, and he felt comedy was his only chance at success. Taken under the wing of bizarre Boston comedian D.J. Hazard, CK began performing a weekly show in Betwixt. Night after night, CK bombed his act.

"Sometimes you have to do a show when you don't really want to do a show, but you still have to do a great show," he said.

Slowly, he began making a name for himself in Boston's comedy scene, and CK eventually moved to New York City, where he finally found success as a stand-up comedian, actor, writer and director.

CK has since received four Emmy nominations and an Emmy Award for best writing in 1999. He has written for the Conan O'Brien Show and the Late Show with David Letterman. In 2001, CK wrote "Pootie Tang," starring a character he created on the Chris Rock Show. CK also starred in and created HBO's sitcom "Lucky Louie."

He believes comedy has come a long way. "In the '80s it was a hot fad thing to do, and then it crashed in the '90s, which was cool because



COURTESY OF LOUIS CK

Emmy Award-winning comedian Louis CK will bring his laid-back style of comedy to the McDonald Theatre on Saturday at 7 p.m.

then only the people who really liked comedy came out," he said.

He now has a loyal fan base of "comedy nerds, stoned people and young couples."

"People say there are a lot of hot girls. I don't ever see them; I guess they don't ever stick around after the show," he said.

CK is presently touring with all new material, promoting his 2008 hour-long special, called "Louis CK: Chewed Up." "It's just about being 41," he said simply.

CK said his philosophy examines family life and the difficulty of being a father. "I just talk on stage; you get used to this rhythm. Sometimes you get a subtle feeling and you change the direction you're going," he said.

CK often goes on hysterical rants about his manipulative four year old, whom he feels was put on Earth for the sole purpose of torturing him with an endless cycle of unanswerable questions. Always the victim, CK skeptically speculates about what his newborn is really thinking, and he entertains the idea of creating all-consonant names for his children.

In one of his most fall-down-lauding acts, CK complains that his snotty daughter "sucks" at hide

and seek. As a result, CK has to pretend that she is invisible, and the game somehow leads to a quarrel with his wife. "Now we're having a fight about where to look for this fucking kid who's standing right there," he says.

CK believes the hardest part about being a father is not the kids, but "being married to a mother." He said the secret to keeping a family together is not love, but the ability to say "fuck it."

At times CK's statements might seem a tad brutal, but at least he is honest (not to mention hilarious). CK does not only push the envelope of what's acceptable to say; he provides a genuine, realist look at family politics and life in general.

OTT TAMMIK
OTAMMIK@DAILYEMERALD.COM

LOUIS CK

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, doors open at 7 p.m.

WHERE: McDonald Theatre

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CAMPUS

Author presents on social issues in Mexico

John Gibler has felt the devastation caused by forced labor migration and drug trafficking violence in northern parts of Mexico.

On Tuesday, Gibler, an author, journalist and activist, will present about his book, "Mexico Unconquered: Chronicles of Power and Revolt."

The event begins at 7 p.m. in

Knight Law Library Room 175 and includes photos, film and a discussion.

Gibler has reported on social rebellions in Oaxaca, Chiapas and Guerrero. His book is based upon these experiences.

"Mexico Unconquered" is sponsored by eight University and community groups.

For more information contact MEChA (El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) at (541) 346-3508 or mecha@uoregon.edu.

— LISA ANDERSON

ENTERTAINMENT

'Vagina Monologues' storms V-Day

Ring in V-Day with "The Vagina Monologues."

Today and tomorrow Eve Ensler's irreverent celebration of female sexuality comes to the McDonald Theatre.

All proceeds benefit Sexual Assault Support Services and the Pluma Project, a nonprofit organization affiliated with the University that empowers survivors of sexual assault and abuse to raise awareness through creative endeavors.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and doors open at 6:30 p.m. General admission is \$15.

Student and senior admission is \$9. Tickets are available through TicketsWest locations. To purchase tickets call 1-800-922-TIXX or visit ticketswest.rdln.com.

Ensler wrote "Vagina Monologues" in 1996 and it came to the stage within the year. V-Day is a global movement started by Ensler in 1998 that supports anti-violence organizations for women throughout the world. The "V" in V-Day represents Victory, Valentine and Vagina.

Club Pynk, The Emerald City Roller Girls and Sass are sponsoring this year's performance.

— LISA ANDERSON

NATION

Oil spill jeopardizes area wildlife

ROCKDALE, Ill. — A holding tank at a Caterpillar facility in a Chicago suburb broke Sunday, spilling about 65,000 gallons of oil sludge and contaminating a 3-mile section of the Des Plaines River, officials said.

The substance was reported to be hydraulic and cutting oil, said Maggie Carson, a

spokeswoman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. There is no evidence of a fish kill or harm to water fowl, Carson said in an e-mail.

Most of the sludge spilled on land, but 6,000 gallons seeped into river water, U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer William Mitchell said. He said the oil waste poses no risk to human health but could be dangerous to animals in the contaminated area.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIAN CULTURE NIGHT



ERIC LANDON | FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

University junior Becca Tinker plays a pair of tabla drums at the UTSAV celebration on Saturday in the EMU Ballroom. The event was hosted by Students of the Indian Subcontinent and provided an opportunity for the Indian community of Eugene to interact. There were a variety of performances at the celebration, including Bollywood and bhangra dances.

CULTURE

Event raises awareness of issues in Africa

The African Student Association will host a panel discussion, "Helping Africa the Right Way," today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

The panel is composed of graduate students who have researched individual topics, including the World Bank Project and how technology and media affect Africa's development, and will present their findings to the audience. The discussion will also include Powerpoint visuals and traditional African music.

Doctoral student and panelist Ramon Fonkoue will discuss Western countries' economic relationships with Africa.

"The point I will be trying to make is economic relations with Africa has not produced any concrete or significant result,"

Fonkoue said. "Africa's interests have never been taken into consideration."

ASA Co-Director Nkola Lucas is hopeful there will be a large student audience for the discussion. "We believe in the future of Africa," Lucas said. He emphasized that the most important part of this event is to inform those who are not aware of funding issues in Africa.

The event will include free refreshments and time for an open discussion at the end of the night.

ASA President Kofi Sarfo-Kantanka hopes to continue the panel discussions in the future. "The goal is to make this annual and make it big," Sarfo-Kantanka said. "We are starting with the U of O and in the future we are hoping to get speakers from other universities to participate as well."

— MARIA BAUM

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ARENA | Construction expected to finish in fall 2010

FROM PAGE 1

Kilkenny said he had planned to donate the \$5 million for awhile, and the gift was not a surprise to Frohnmayer or the athletic department. The money will go to both the project and the Legacy Fund, which was started with a \$100 million donation from Nike founder and Oregon alumnus Phil Knight.

The arena project has been one of Kilkenny's major objectives since coming to the University and has taken longer to start than he had hoped, he said.

However, on the day of the groundbreaking, Kilkenny was glowing. He introduced his family members, who all contributed to the donation, and made jokes about each one. "This is a pretty proud day for

our family," he said.

Also attending the groundbreaking, although not making any donations, were Knight and University alumni Dennis Dixon and Ahmad Rashad, both NFL players.

"I think this is one of the greatest things that's happened to the University. There's so many beautiful new buildings on campus," Rashad said. "It's great for the school, great for the city, great for the state."

Dixon, who had been part of the ceremonial groundbreaking, said he was "excited to actually just have a shovel in my hand and be right next to Phil Knight."

The athletic department began exploring plans for the arena in 2002, and the stadium is expected to open in fall 2010. The project will cost more than \$200 million. It is named after



MIKE PERRAULT | PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping break ground at the future site of Matthew Knight Arena were Oregon alumni and professional athletes Ahmad Rashad and Dennis Dixon, Athletic Director Pat Kilkenny, Nike co-founder Phil Knight and University President Dave Frohnmayer.

Phil Knight's son, who died in 2004.

Knight, who addressed the crowd at the ceremony, said he thought it would have been a great moment for Matt, had he been able to witness it.

Although the excavation on the construction site began several weeks ago, Frohnmayer, Knight, Kilkenny and

others took turns moving dirt with golden shovels.

Looking around the site that is already a large hole and littered with heavy equipment, office trailers, hay bales and portable toilets, Kilkenny said, "I'm wondering if we're a little late for the groundbreaking."

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CAMPBELL CLUB | Two cases involving residents still pending, court dates set for Feb. 18 and 19

FROM PAGE 1

charges remain unchanged for certain residents, Barkovic said.

Two cases involving residents are still pending, with trial dates set for Feb. 18 and 19.

In November, EPD responded to a noise complaint and a tip that two illegally held kegs were on club property. Residents initially barred police from entering the house, but EPD officers obtained a search warrant. Residents say that when officers entered, they were unnecessarily aggressive and unwilling to let detainees use the restroom or access warm clothing. In total, officers issued 47 citations and arrested four party-goers.

"The recent court decision is a definite relief for people in the house," said University senior and club resident Anne Groundwater. "I feel as if the prosecutor was willing to work with us to reach a compromise and find a solution."

Groundwater, who had both noise violation and furnishing alcohol charges, said residents of the club were relieved to learn

they won't be required to come up with money to pay individual fines. Groundwater said she might have paid up to \$700 for her charges had they not been dismissed.


"A lot of students here were also really worried about getting a job in the future," she said. "I'm not yet sure what my future plans are yet, but I'm relieved I won't have to have these charges on my record."

Although a deal has yet to be finalized, both Barkovic and Regan said details should be complete by Friday. Most likely, Groundwater said, one fine will be issued to the house and residents may be required to attend alcohol education classes.

Groundwater said longer-term effects of the incident linger at the club.

"I feel like a lot of people are very worried something like this will happen again," she said. "Everyone is hesitant about hosting future activities, and I think we're all more aware about the police presence in the area."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

BESTED AGAIN

Ducks continue their trend of poor second-half starts, drop to 0-11 in Pac-10

KEVIN HUDSON
SENIOR SPORTS REPORTER

Just a few hours removed from the groundbreaking ceremony for Kilkenny Court at Matthew Knight Arena, this season's Oregon basketball team made a little history of its own.

Not the good kind, though, as its 87-77 loss to the Arizona Wildcats in front of 8,012 at McArthur Court pushed the Ducks conference record to 0-11, tied with Jerry Green's 1992-93 squad for the worst conference start in program history.

Oregon (6-17, 0-11 Pac-10) kept to its pattern of playing well in the first half, battling to a narrow 37-36 deficit at the half behind seven points each for freshmen Michael Dunigan, who also added five rebounds, and Drew Wiley. Wildcat forward Chase Budinger led all scorers at the half with 16 points and center Jordan Hill added nine points.

"Coach was happy with us at the halftime," Wiley said. "We talked about little adjustments in the locker room, but we were happy with our game at the time."

Things continued to go well for Oregon

TURN TO MEN'S BBALL | PAGE 9

DAVE MARTINEZ | PHOTO EDITOR

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Plagued by turnovers, Ducks drop third straight

Cocks steps up in absence of Lilley, not enough to slow 'Cats

BEN SCHORZMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

For the Oregon women's basketball team, it was the same story, but a different game. Turnovers and lack of an inside game again doomed the Ducks, this time in a 68-44 loss to the Arizona Wildcats on Saturday in Tucson.

"Our perimeter defense wasn't that good," Oregon coach Bev Smith said in her radio interview after the game. "Arizona got into the paint with penetration, and their bench was huge. They also got a lot of points off of our turnovers. I think it just spiraled today, and no matter who we put in, it had the same lethargic feeling."

The 24-point loss was the third in a row for Oregon (8-14 overall, 4-7 Pacific-10 Conference), and five of the last six. It's also the fifth straight Pac-10 loss, after the team started conference play with a record of 4-2.

"I don't know where our team's mental state is right now," Smith said. "It's a little fragile and that's disturbing because that's what we can usually hang our hat on at the end of the day."

Oregon had come into the weekend hoping to earn at least a split with Arizona State and Arizona, having already beaten the Wildcats 68-55 on Jan. 8 in Eugene. But Arizona (9-13, 2-9) came

out and pounded the ball inside, outscoring the Ducks in the paint by 20 points.

The Wildcats were led by senior Amina Njonkou's 16 points and nine rebounds, but she was only one of five Arizona players in double figures. Ify Ibekwe, the Pac-10's second leading scorer at 15.5 a game, had 12 points and seven rebounds.

"Today we definitely came out flat. I'm not sure what's going on with us lately."

JASMIN HOLLIDAY
FRESHMAN FORWARD

Freshman Jasmin Holliday had a career-high 15 points for the Ducks, and junior Micaela Cocks added 12 points and three rebounds.

The Ducks started off the game slow, falling behind 12-3 after the first seven minutes. The team cut the lead to three at 14-11 with 10 minutes to go on a three-pointer from Cocks, but back-to-back three-pointers from Ashley Frazier pushed the lead to 11 points, and the Arizona went into the break up by 13.

Arizona forced Oregon into 12 turnovers in the first half, much in part because Ibekwe had four steals.

"It's amazing what being active can do for you — being active and knowing what spots you're

supposed to be on the floor," Arizona coach Niya Butts said to the media after the game. "When you do what you're supposed to do, good things happen."

The second half didn't get much better for the Ducks. An 8-0 run by Arizona pushed the double-digit halftime lead to 20 points with 14:03 left in the game, and Oregon never got the deficit beneath 20 the rest of the way.

"Today we definitely came out flat," Holliday said. "I'm not sure what's going on with us lately. We've just really got to figure it out before next weekend."

The loss might have left players and coaches searching for an answer, but in the absence of junior Taylor Lilley, who sat out after sustaining a severe concussion in Thursday night's game against Arizona State, Smith was proud of the way Cocks played.

"That young woman can play 39 minutes and keep getting after it and diving for loose balls because she's invested in the game of basketball," Smith said. "She's put in the time and energy, and she doesn't give up. This young team has to take note of that from her and Taylor."

Smith is challenging her team to shake of their funk and move on.

"When you're down and you have to compete, that's when you'll find out who you really are and what you're about."

BEN SCHORZMAN
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TRISTAN COOLEN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Jasmin Holliday scored 15 points but it meant little after Oregon's 24-point loss to Arizona in Tucson, Ariz. on Saturday. It is the third straight loss for Oregon.

IN MY OPINION | KEVIN HUDSON

Ducks facing record for Pac-10 futility

Oregon basketball has been more successful, more high-profile and more exciting over the last 10 years than any era in the program's history, save possibly Howard Hobson's 1939 "Tall Firs" National Championship team and the consistent success of Oregon teams during Hobson's nine-year tenure.

The success of recent years has left many fans scratching their heads at this season's futility. The nay-sayers are lining up to kick coach Ernie Kent and his young team while they are clearly down, off to the program's worst start since 1992-93, when Jerry Green's Duck squad dropped its first 11 conference contests before picking up three wins in their last seven to finish 3-15.

But for any Johnny-come-lately Duck fans out there, or maybe some of you current students who have yet to delve into the annals of the Duck basketball program: Here's a little history lesson.

In the 30 seasons that the Ducks

have played in the Pacific-10 Conference, (formerly the Pac-8 and before that the Pacific Coast Conference), the Ducks have managed only eight winning records in conference play. Three times they have finished even at 9-and-9.



OLD SCHOOL

That means that nearly 2/3 of the time, the Ducks have lost more conference games than they've won.

In Ernie Kent's 11 seasons, they have had five losing conference records, four winning records and two 9-and-9 records. Now, I understand that those numbers alone aren't going to blow anyone's doors off, but they are much better than the program's historical average. When you put them into the perspective of the program's history and consider the draft

picks, conference and conference tournament titles, and deep NCAA Tournament runs of Kent's tenure, the true picture becomes much clearer.

Of course, should the Ducks continue to lose, the results of the past 11 years might pale for some in contrast with the historic futility a winless conference season would represent.

After Saturday's loss to Arizona, Kent didn't want to hear any talk about the possibility of an unprecedented 0-18 conference record.

"They know it's there because some of these guys have never lost and I think that's why they're continuing to battle because they don't want it to (get) there. I don't need to talk about it too much anymore because it hasn't happened yet," Kent said. "The more we talk about it before it gets there, the more it becomes an issue with them."

I think, and I may be alone on this, that the Ducks have a

legitimate chance to get in the win column this weekend. I know it seems like a long shot, on the road against two solid teams in Washington and Washington State, but the Ducks played both teams well last time out and have visibly grown since then. Tajuan Porter is playing what may be his best ball since his freshman campaign, and Joewan Catron has been a more consistent post presence over the last couple of weeks.

On Thursday night the Ducks will take the floor in Pullman with history staring them in the face. Should they lose, it will be the first time ever that the Ducks have gone winless through their first 12 Pac-10 games.

Of course, they'll need to win a couple more to get clear of the program's worst conference mark, (2-16; 1991-92) but the pressure of a winless conference season will officially be off these young players.

KEVIN HUDSON
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MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES

Local product Wiley shines in first real minutes

Springfield freshman hit five threes in the Duck loss to Arizona

ANDREW GREIF
SPORTS EDITOR

Drew Wiley, who received little playing time throughout the first half of Pacific-10 Conference play, provided Oregon with an encouraging performance Saturday despite its record-tying 11th straight league loss.

The freshman from Springfield scored a career-high 18 points on 6-of-11 shooting and made a career-high five three-pointers, after making three threes the entire Pac-10 season leading up to the game. He was Oregon's second-leading scorer behind Tajuan Porter, who made 21 points.

"I'm pleased with the way Drew Wiley joined the party," head coach Ernie Kent said.

Averaging 3.3 points per game in 9.6 minutes per game this season, Wiley hadn't seen extensive time in any Pac-10 games as much as he did this weekend.

The 6-foot-7 forward made his mark in the game against Arizona State by contributing on the defensive end with three rebounds, but his reputation as a shooter proved correct against the Wildcats.

"I know I should be shoot-

ing," Wiley said. "I am trying to get on the floor as much as I can, so I can get better. I was happy with my game today."

Wiley said he and the Ducks knew what to expect from the Wildcats in their teams' second meeting of the season. And after allowing Sun Devils star James Harden to score 36 points Thursday night, the Ducks knew Arizona stars Chase Budinger, Nic Wise and Jordan Hill would look to take the game over on Saturday.

For the first half, Kent was happy with the pace and play of the game, with Oregon down by only one point at halftime. Wiley scored seven points during the first half, but when he began to play better in the second half, so did Arizona.

Wise scored three straight three-pointers during its game-clinching run midway through the second half, finishing with 17 points. Budinger scored a game-high 25, while Hill had 24 points.

"Everybody knows Chase is a good player," Hill said. "I guess they want to call us the 'big three' now."

"We have to start the second half better," Wiley said. "We just need to put two halves together."

ANDREW GREIF
SPORTS@DAILYEMERALD.COM



DAVE MARTINEZ | PHOTO EDITOR

MEN'S BBALL | Porter continues effective play in loss

FROM PAGE 7

early in the second half, and it looked like the Ducks' pattern of coming out of the locker room ice cold from the field and mistake-prone with the basketball would be broken.

A layup from sophomore guard LeKendric Longmire, then five straight points from Tajuan Porter would help the Ducks keep the pace early, as they trailed by two, 45-43, with just more than three minutes gone in the second.

Then Arizona (16-8, 6-5 Pac-10) found its offensive rhythm, going on a 20-4 run to seize control of the game with an 18-point lead, 65-47, with just less than 11 minutes left to play. The lead would grow to as many as 19

points and shrink to as few as eight points late before the final 10-point margin.

"Defensively, we didn't have an answer," Oregon coach Ernie Kent said. "We did battle hard."

"It feels good to win at Oregon, and I know today was an important day to them," Budinger said. "At the half-time we went to the locker room and talked about what changes we need to make in the second half. We came out concentrated and controlled the game."

Budinger led all scorers in the game with 25 points, while grabbing nine rebounds and three steals. Next for Arizona was Hill, who finished with 24 points and eight rebounds. Junior guard Nic

Wise added 17 points and seven assists. All three played the entire 40-minute game.

"Arizona has three big-time players," Porter said. "They all stepped up today."

Porter led Oregon in scoring with 21 points and Wiley notched a career-high 18 points on 6-of-11 shooting, 5-of-9 from beyond the arc.

"I was happy with my game today," Wiley said.

Junior forward Joevan Catron led all players with 11 rebounds to go with his nine points and Longmire added 10 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

The most glaring statistical category for the Ducks was turnovers, as the Ducks turned the ball over 12 times and the

Wildcats capitalized for 17 points, while the Ducks scored three points off eight Arizona turnovers.

This sloppy play on both ends had the Ducks again talking about a lack of "mental toughness" after the game.

"It's going to take time. Our physical fitness will progress naturally, but our mental toughness we need to get to," Kent said. "It's all about confidence. They will come back, get back to practice, battle, and they will get there."

"We need to keep on believing in ourselves," said Porter. "We are almost there. We've been working hard and we're getting better. The game is all about mental focus."

KEVIN HUDSON
KHUDSON@DAILYEMERALD.COM

SOFTBALL

Ducks win three to close ASU tourney

The Oregon softball team (3-2) finished its first tournament of the season with a 3-2 record after a perfect second day of action.

Oregon beat UTEP and Texas Tech, then beat Wagner 3-0 to finish the Kajikawa Classic in Tempe, Ariz., this weekend.

Freshman pitcher Samantha Skillingstad struck out a career-high nine batters against Wagner, allowing two hits.

On Saturday, the Ducks beat Texas Tech 4-3 in eight innings off a game-winning hit by Kelsey Chambers after dropping UTEP 4-2.

Oregon lost both its games Friday when it fell 4-2 to UC Santa Barbara in its season-opener, despite Oregon's

Kelsey Chambers knocking in two RBIs on a double in the fourth inning that tied the game.

The Ducks lost their next game 15-12 to Wichita State after coming back from 12 runs down. The Ducks gave up three, four and five runs in its first three innings, respectively, but then scored four, three, four and five runs in its following four innings in a wild turnaround.

Oregon finished with 17 hits, including a grand slam by catcher Ashley Kivett in the sixth inning, the first of her career.

Senior shortstop Sari-Jane Jenkins hit the team's first home run in the fourth inning for a three-run home run, her first home run since 2006.

— ANDREW GREIF

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By DAVID OUELLET

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O E N C U Y C K J R T C V N C
B H N Q I R A T E X I A O T U
A C A N U X A M U L K L C T S
L R C L X E E S A N A A S U A
A A I A M A R M N R L P I L Y
M E H M A K A B A H E A D U I
K C C A L N A C E B T I K M L
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Yesterday's Answer: Avocado

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LACROSSE

Stanford hands Ducks first loss in style

Ducks jump out early before succumbing to a Cardinal barrage

LUCAS CLARK
FREELANCE REPORTER

The Oregon women's lacrosse team suffered its first loss of the year in their season opener against the 18th-ranked Stanford Cardinal on Saturday afternoon at Papé Field. The Ducks struggled defensively throughout most of the game, allowing eight goals in the first half and nine more in the second.

While Stanford was busy scoring at will, the Ducks could not find a rhythm on the offensive end, either, which resulted in a lopsided 17-5 Cardinal victory.

"This was a team that I really expected to come out and play the full 60 minutes, but once a few things didn't go our way we just weren't able to get the momentum back," said fifth-year head coach Jen Larsen.

Sophomore midfielder Alex Breiner put Oregon on the

board early with an unassisted goal over the middle, just three minutes into the game. But Stanford's Dana Lindsay answered back a minute later with her first of four goals on the day. She finished with two assists to lead all scorers with six total points.

"We came out on fire," Larsen stated. "I thought Stanford did a really good job keeping us in check after that."

Redshirt senior goalie Anna Poponyak came up with several strong stops over the next few minutes, while junior Celeste Mayer and true freshman Jessica Drummond each notched a goal for the Ducks, who jumped out to a 3-1 lead with just more than 20 minutes left in the half.

"It felt really cool," Drummond said of scoring her first collegiate career goal. "I was surprised since I play mostly defense."

From then on it was all the Cardinal. They finished the first half scoring seven straight unanswered goals to go into the break up 8-3, and they never looked back.

Stanford took control of the opening draw to begin the second half, and then it took only 26 seconds before Lauren Schmidt scored her second goal of the day for the Cardinal. She finished with three goals overall and was one of six Stanford players to score multiple times.

Stanford knocked in two more goals within the next five minutes, before Larsen pulled Poponyak and replaced her with redshirt sophomore Hannah Jones. Jones was able to hold off the Stanford attack temporarily, but could not stop the bleeding altogether. Stanford spent most of the game on the offensive end, tallying up 26 shots on goal compared to Oregon's 12.

"We've got to come out on top of the draw the way that they did," Larsen said. "That's key."

During the next 14 minutes the Cardinals tacked on another five goals to extend their lead to 16-4, which brought on the Ducks' third goalkeeper of

the game, junior Sam Debow. She was between the pipes for less than a minute when Maggie Sachs scored Stanford's 17th and final goal.

While the Ducks struggled to do many of the little things on both sides of the ball, the overall team effort looked promising for a squad that features several young players, many of whom are freshmen and will take some time adjusting to the pace of the collegiate game.

"The tempo ... it's so much faster than any high school game," Drummond reiterated.

"Each week we're just going to have to go back to the drawing board and get back on track," Larsen concluded.

Senior Ilsa van den Berg was held scoreless for the first time since the 2007 season. She had accumulated at least one point in 21 straight games before being held scoreless on Saturday.

The Ducks have a week to regroup before they host UC Davis next Saturday at 1 p.m.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Rupp breaks 3,000m record in Boston

Another weekend for the Ducks, another set of school records brought down.

Senior Galen Rupp, competing at the Reebok Boston Indoor Games on Saturday, finished second in the 3,000m with an NCAA indoor qualifying mark of 7:44.69, nearly three seconds behind Bekana Daba of Ethiopia and nearly 10 seconds better than the school record, which Rupp himself set in 2007.

Several Ducks also competed in the New Balance Collegiate Invitational at the Armory in New York City on Friday and

Saturday. Junior Keshia Baker had an extraordinarily productive Friday, lowering her own school record in the women's 400m with a 53.49 in a preliminary heat (an NCAA provisional qualifying mark) and helping the women's distance medley relay team to another school record. Nicole Blood, Baker, Zoe Buckman and Alex Kosinski completed the race in 11:05.08, breaking last season's record of 11:10.48.

Freshman sprinter Amber Purvis continued her torrid start to her UO career by yet again besting the school record in the 60m. Purvis' preliminary heat produced a time of 7.34, beating last week's record by .02 and improving her

provisional qualifying mark. She ran a 7.36 in the finals to finish in fourth place.

The men's mile at the New Balance Invitational featured a 1-2 Oregon finish, as Andrew Wheatling and Matthew Centrowitz finished in 3:59.11 and 4:02.21, respectively. Wheatling's time, an NCAA automatic qualifier, is second in school history behind A.J. Acosta, who posted a 3:58.52 indoor mile last season to break the mark initially held by Steve Prefontaine. Centrowitz's time is a provisional qualifying time.

Senior Shadrack Kiptoo-Biwott won the men's 3,000m in 7:55.27, an NCAA automatic

qualifier and the second-best time in school history, while freshman Lindsey Pearson set a personal best and a third-best all-time mark in school history with a 8.79-second performance in the 60m hurdles.

Freshman Luke Puskedra competed in the junior men's race at the 2009 USA Cross Country Championships on Saturday and finished third to freshmen rivals German Fernandez (Oklahoma State) and Chris Derrick (Stanford). Puskedra is eligible to represent Team USA in the junior race at the 2009 IAAF World Cross Country Championships on March 28 in Amman, Jordan.

— ROBERT HUSSEMAN

BUSES | Three additional late-night routes planned

FROM PAGE 1

Though Dotters-Katz has said he is doing everything he can to get the proposal approved, ASUO committees have been forced to plan as if they will retain control of the LTD contract and budget accordingly. To make room for other contracts, Athletics and Contracts Finance Committee members have spoken of cutting all or part of the late night service.

If that happens, Schillaci, who plans to graduate in the spring, said he will add a Planning and Public Policy Management major to his degree to stay at the University and fight for a four-route late night system modeled after the Pullman Transit bus system that serves Washington State University, even if it takes two more years and means thousands of dollars in student loans.

"A nerdish obsession"

Schillaci spends as much as an hour a day researching mass transit on the Internet and has committed route maps of many of his favorite bus systems to memory.

"Everyone's got something they're passionate about, but I guess I do have a bit of a nerdish obsession with buses," Schillaci said.

Schillaci ogles his favorite manufacturers of bus like a seasoned mechanic does a classic car. He is seldom without a dog-eared, torn blue school folder brimming with printouts comparing bus services across the United States using neon-colored perspective drawings of

three-dimensional pie charts. When he is without his backpack and needs to use his hands, he clutches the folder between his knees.

Schillaci said buses have always obsessed him, at least for as long as he can remember. Though he sometimes strikes up a conversation with the driver after he boards a bus, he usually heads straight for a seat near the back of a bus and observes. People-watching, Schillaci said, is one of the reasons he rides buses in the first place. He said during the years he has ridden the bus he has watched passengers fight, buses break down and cars collide with moving buses.

"It's a big living room. It's like a big family," Schillaci said.

From bus fiend to policy adviser

Once he began studying at the University, Schillaci's first stop was, naturally, the bus. He caught the Breeze route to the Valley River Center to use the mall's Internet with a friend, staying until closing time. When Schillaci realized the buses had stopped running, he was shocked at being forced to slog home in the night. The experience left him with inch-thick blisters on his feet.

Schillaci said he likes riding LTD buses, but that LTD's service to the University was, in 2008, "definitely (in) the bottom 2 percent in the nation," chiefly because there were no buses late at night. Every other school in the Pac-10 is served by buses past midnight, ranging from the "Night Cat" at the

University of Arizona, which stops running at 12:45 a.m., to the Los Angeles County bus that serves the University of California, Los Angeles, around the clock. Schillaci decided the University should have similar service, which is why he created a group calling for it on Facebook.

The group proved successful beyond his expectations. He said more than 100 University undergraduates joined and several graduate students expressed an interest, only for Schillaci to find that he had not opened the group to them.

"It was something people really cared about," Schillaci said.

Among the University students who found the group, which Schillaci has since closed, was ASUO Vice President Johnny Delashaw. Delashaw was at the time building the platform on which he and Dotters-Katz would be elected and searching for causes students were passionate about. When Delashaw saw the size of the group, he and Dotters-Katz contacted Schillaci and met him for coffee in the EMU Fishbowl, where he impressed them enough to make transportation not just a key part of their campaign, but the issue Dotters-Katz has said will define his administration.

"His ideas were right on," Dotters-Katz said.

When Dotters-Katz and Delashaw entered office, they gave Schillaci the title of transportation policy adviser. When asked if he expected to be paid, Schillaci said he turned the offer down, and that seeing the buses

run late into the night would be payoff enough.

Schillaci was thrust into a position in which he negotiated regularly with representatives from LTD, a position LTD spokesman Andy Vobora said was beneficial for both sides. LTD usually deals with ASUO committees that have several budgets aside from the bus contract under their oversight, which Vobora said limits his engagement to filling out paperwork.

"Mostly, we're struggling to even find someone who can read a timetable or get a transfer, so it's very refreshing to deal with someone so passionate," Vobora said.

Instead, Vobora dealt with Schillaci. The result: the ASUO and University administration pooled about \$40,000 to extend the hours for LTD's 79x bus route until 2 a.m. every night of the week except Sundays.

Now that the bus runs until the wee hours, Schillaci catches a ride on nights when he has "nothing better to do," when his friends are not playing beer pong or going to a bar. Then, he rides the bus to "nowhere" and "people-watches," scribbling notes and figures about ridership in his folder. He said his only regret is that the service came after his girlfriend moved closer to campus.

"I kind of wish that she still lived in Duck's so that I could have an excuse to ride the 79x," Schillaci said. "Now I can't say I'm going anywhere."

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