

Mayor Kitty Piercy helps members of the Center for the Advancement of Sustainable Living plant a tree during the groundbreaking ceremony for the CASL house, which uses low-impact living solutions such as solar panels, low-flow toilets and geothermal heating. CASL will remodel the house, a donation from the University, until students can move in.



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BLISS: BEYOND SEX EDUCATION

Beautiful, Lovely, Intelligent and Super Sexy student group promotes sex-positivity, openness

EMILY E. SMITH | NEWS REPORTER

Wait. So, your high school sex ed class didn't cover topics like bondage, sex toys, bisexuality or transgender identities?

That doesn't surprise University student Ariel Howland, co-director of the UO Survival Center and founder of

BLISS Collective.

Not your average sex education group, BLISS Collective is a sex-positivity student group that started in the fall to promote healthy sexuality and create a new space and climate for conversations about sex.

Faced with the challenge of building momentum for a new student group, BLISS fizzled out after last term, but University senior Emmalyn Garrett has plans to get the group going again.

"It's always hard to get a fledgling group started," Garrett said. "But I think there's a lot of people interested in sex out there."

One problem for the group, Howland said, was spreading the word on sex-positivity, a term many students are unfamiliar with.

Garrett defines it as an "acceptingness and openness toward people's sexual expressions."

University senior Brandi Dunkinsell, a Pure Romance consultant, goes to parties where she informs women about sexual pleasure and sells sex toys.

Dunkinsell sees herself as a sex-positivity educator in a culture where sex is taboo and there is a "severe lack of information" on enjoying sex.

In a society where sex seems omnipresent in advertising and on television, Howland understands that some people

may not recognize sex-negativity as a problem.

"Sex is used to sell products and it's everywhere, but that doesn't mean it's sex-positive," Howland said.

Whether it's pressure from family, religion or culture to abstain from sexual activity or to have only monogamous, heterosexual relationships, Howland said sex-negativity dominates the culture and acts as an exclusive force.

"Most of the examples of people who enjoy BDSM in the media are psycho ax-murderers," Howland said.

"Our culture denigrates the body and sexuality, but it's such a part of human nature," Garrett said. "It's a central part of being human or being alive in general."

BLISS, which stands for beautiful, lovely, intelligent and super sexy, worked with the University's LGBTQA last term to put on Sex Week, a week of events that included information on sex toys, bondage and discussion on gender and sexual stereotypes.

Garrett plans to hold the first spring term meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UO Survival Center in the basement of the EMU. For more information, contact Garrett at egarrett@uoregon.edu.

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IVAR VONG | PHOTOGRAPHER

Ariel Howland, founder of the BLISS Collective and co-director of the UO Survival Center, works to promote a sex-positive atmosphere where sex education and discussion are encouraged.

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Delta Delta Delta chosen as ninth sorority

Greek organization welcomes new members this fall; Kappa Alpha Theta could be next

HANNAH HOFFMAN | NEWS REPORTER

The University Panhellenic Council announced its decision to select Delta Delta Delta as the ninth sorority to be affiliated with the University campus Thursday. Tri Delta will be the first sorority added to the University community in 17 years.

The council extended an invitation to Tri Delta to come to campus during fall 2009. The choice had been between Tri Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta. The council told Theta it could join the University within the next four years if the national representation for Theta decides to do so.

"Both of these organizations have a history at the University of Oregon," Greek Leadership Advisor Amy Long said. Tri Delta had a chapter at the University starting in 1910, but closed its doors in

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate votes against energy resolution

Some senators question merit, science behind resolution, say language in clause is political

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT
NEWS REPORTER

The ASUO Senate voted down a resolution supporting research and development of renewable energy at its Earth Day meeting, citing concerns that it was politically motivated and scientifically unsound.

Sen. Nick Schultz, the resolution's sponsor, said the measure was timed to coincide with Wednesday's Earth Day celebration. The resolution's operative clause read: "As students at the University of Oregon, we hold that renewable energy must be given greater attention, in research and development in the coming years."

However, senators who voted against the resolution said they were concerned language explaining its reasoning was political, specifically a clause that said, "The

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WORLD

Students donate training, gear to Kenyan orphanage

Conflict resolution interns will teach abroad at soccer academy

HANNAH HOFFMAN | NEWS REPORTER

In Kisumu, Kenya 250 girls live in an orphanage where they learn to play soccer. The Sacrena Soccer Academy, founded in 2000, provides orphaned girls with health education, health resources and successful soccer teams and tournaments.

And on May 4, Tim Hicks, director of the conflict and dispute resolution masters program at the University Law School, will present the girls with donated sporting equipment.

The athletic department's student athlete volunteer group, O Heroes, has been collecting

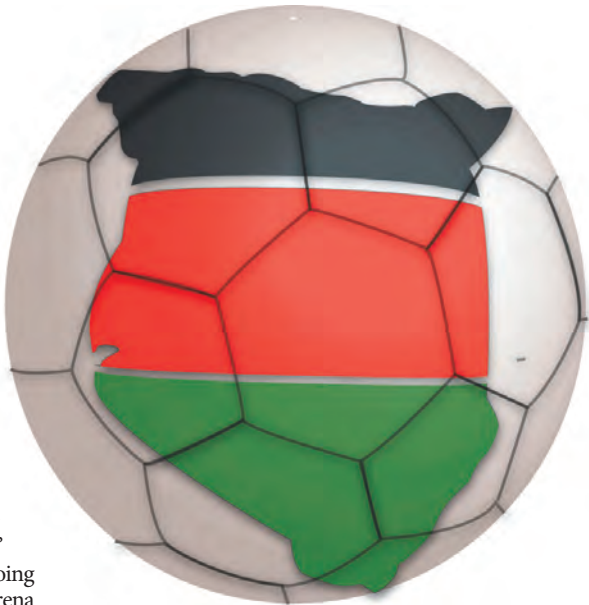
donated athletic gear since April 15 and will stop May 2, when Hicks goes to Kenya.

"We have gotten some good stuff so far," Tori Klein, director of the Competition not Conflict program, said. The gear includes non-soccer equipment as well.

Senior Anna Poponyak, who directed the O Heroes drive, said in a statement, "I feel blessed that I can contribute to a good cause through donating some of my old lacrosse gear to children who share the passion of sport."

In addition to bringing sports gear, Hicks is going to Kenya to finalize an agreement with the Sacrena academy to allow two interns from the conflict

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IN MY OPINION | ANDREW EDWARDS

Illusions of grandeur?

The past two weeks have been a triumph for humanity. If I were a washed-up former celebrity and this newspaper were Vh1, I'd be tempted to say they've been the best two weeks ever, as normal, everyday people finally got a taste of real power for doing normal, everyday things.

Exhibit A: A frumpy, middle-aged woman named Susan Boyle becomes the biggest Internet star ever after performing on the TV show "Britain's Got Talent" and "surprising" the judges and audience with her "amazing" voice. Millions of people have spoken out and called the 47-year-old's story inspiring, and a sad but poignant commentary on a society that expects ugly people to be poor singers.

Boyle has become a phenomenon, and news sources from the Chicago Tribune to the Huffington Post and CNN have covered her in every last detail. Has Susan Boyle ever been kissed? Why doesn't Susan Boyle pluck her eyebrows? When will Susan Boyle sign a record deal? Apparently, all you have to do is wear a dowdy dress, forget to brush your hair and sing on pitch to become a cultural icon.

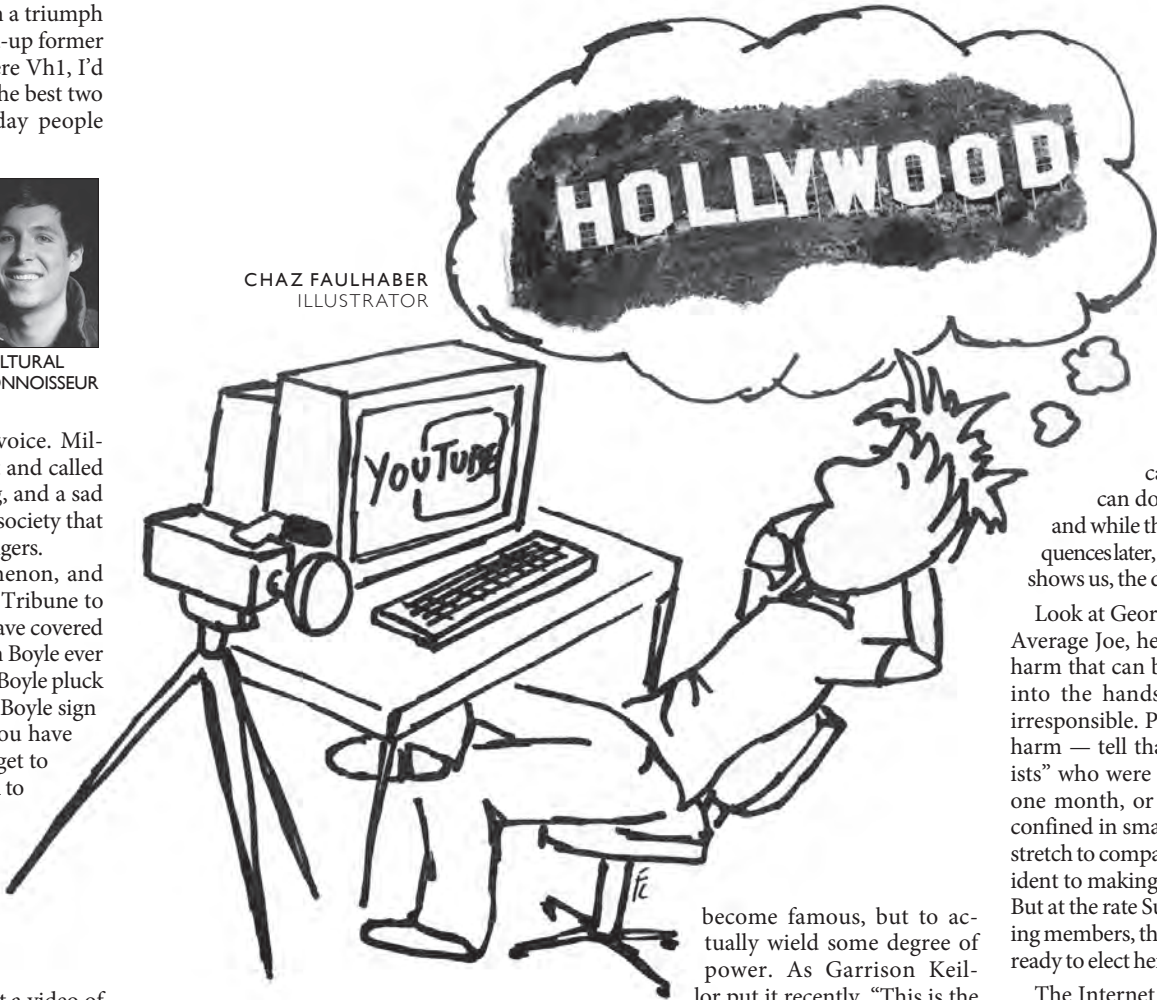
Exhibit B: Two poorly behaved pizza-makers film a gross YouTube video and bring an entire corporation to its knees. In case you haven't heard, a Domino's Pizza employee in Conover, N.C., shot a video of another employee making a salami sandwich, farting on it, and adding some cheese he had pulled out of his nose. The two apparently thought posting the video on YouTube was a good idea, and soon Internet users everywhere were Twittering and blogging their disgust. The event had such an effect on Domino's business that its president, Patrick Doyle, made his own YouTube appearance defending the company.

So, was posting the video a good idea? Doyle would say no, and the two



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employees would probably agree, as they've been charged with felonies (for farting in food?). However, Average Joe might be inclined to say yes. Why? Because the tales of Susan Boyle and the pizza-makers give him hope that with a little ingenuity and a video camera, plus the help of millions of eager social media-ites, he, too, can make a difference.

But is that a good thing?

The Internet has made it possible for every Joe and Jane Six Pack to not only

become famous, but to actually wield some degree of power. As Garrison Keillor put it recently, "This is the world turned upside down, in which satirists finally have some power to step on the big boys' toes and make them squeal."

Americans have always lived by the idea that anyone can "make a difference" if they just put in a little elbow grease. But the Internet has removed the need for elbow grease and replaced it with the simple requirement of having an account on Facebook, Twitter or YouTube. More importantly, and perhaps more alarmingly, it has shown us

that while this "can do" sentiment may be nice in theory, in reality, not everyone should have the power to make "change" happen.

As Uncle Ben said to Peter Parker in "Spiderman," with great power comes great responsibility. Having access to the Internet, however, does not require responsibility beyond paying your Comcast bill on time. Everyone can do anything they want online, and while they may have to suffer consequences later, as the Domino's Pizza incident shows us, the damage is already done.

Look at George W. Bush. Himself just an Average Joe, he's a shining example of the harm that can be done by thrusting power into the hands of the incompetent and irresponsible. Perhaps he never meant any harm — tell that to the "suspected terrorists" who were waterboarded 183 times in one month, or slammed against walls, or confined in small boxes for days. Sure, it's a stretch to compare making Average Joe president to making him a viral video sensation. But at the rate Susan Boyle's fan site is accruing members, the U.K. may very well soon be ready to elect her prime minister.

The Internet may be the ultimate equalizer that gives everyone a shot at greatness, but when that greatness equals fart jokes and exploiting homely, middle-aged women, one must question whether some people are simply greater than others. True, making a difference doesn't always have to mean saving the environment or feeding impoverished orphans. But it's a sad day when people who shove cheese up their noses have more influence than those who actually try to help make the world a better place.

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THE GOOD, THE BAD

THE OPINION DESK GIVES A BIG THUMBS UP — AND THUMBS DOWN — TO THE BIGGEST ISSUES THIS WEEK



Duke supports LGBT students after anti-gay protests

The student body at Duke University rallied in support of the campus' LGBT community this week in response to a protest by the Westboro Baptist Church hate group. The church, which maintains a violently anti-homosexual agenda and makes a habit of protesting at military funerals, chose to protest near Duke's campus in response to the perceived sinfulness of the campus culture. In response, members of the Duke Chapel and the Religious Life staff held a breakfast for members of the University's LGBT community as a show of support for homosexual students from the religious branch of the University. This was an exceptionally compassionate move on the part of the University's religious community and provides a loving counterpoint to the blind hatred of the protests.



Rice, Cheney signed off on waterboarding memos

As if the torture memos describing the interrogation techniques that would be used on suspected terrorists weren't unsettling enough, the Senate probe into the depth of the torture program instigated under President Bush reveals that top-level officials such as Dick Cheney and Condoleezza Rice were not only aware of the usage of torture methods including waterboarding, they signed off on them. Cheney, who has enacted a media blitz rivaling Rod Blagojevich's since he left office, claims the Obama administration is sitting on memos that would prove that these "enhanced interrogation techniques" allowed U.S. intelligence to gather vital information on al-Qaeda, and that they were integral to our "success" in Iraq. If these memos exist, and are brought forward, perhaps the actions of the Bush administration will be cast in a better light; for now, its members look like war criminals who will most likely get away with this scot-free.



AEI students could vote in next election

Any effort to involve more students in the ASUO is clearly a good thing, especially when those efforts are motivated by a desire to make sure every student who pays an incidental fee has a say in how that fee is spent. The students of the American English Institute at the University have never voted in an ASUO election before, though they consistently pay the I-fee as a part of their tuition. Not only does this seem unfair, it's a clear violation of the ASUO Constitution, so an effort to correct this problem is definitely a worthwhile one.



College football unlikely to move to playoffs

Athletes dislike it, fans loathe it and even President Barack Obama has called for its reform, but it appears that college football's Bowl Championship Series system won't be replaced with a playoff format anytime soon. On Tuesday, Mountain West Conference Commissioner Craig Thompson pitched an eight-team playoff and other changes to his fellow BCS commissioners. They agreed to consider the proposal and reconvene in June. But considering that the NCAA has agreed to stick to the BCS through 2013, no one expects a change to be made soon. The BCS has replaced the human drama of competitive playoffs with a complicated math equation that frustrates everyone involved. It would serve in the best interest of college athletics if it was retired indefinitely.

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Brazil Day events challenge stereotypes, show country's divides

Event sheds light on Brazilian social issues, cultural inequalities

ASHLEY VAN OSDEL
FREELANCE REPORTER

A two-day event hosted by the Mills International Center allows students and others to come and experience the culture of Brazil while becoming more aware of the many problems facing the country.

Portuguese instructor Simone Da Silva, a native Brazilian, said Brazil is one of the most populated and geographically large countries in the world. "Brazil is divided into five regions, but those five regions are like five different and distinct countries themselves," Da Silva said.

On Thursday, students gathered at Brazil Day to watch the film "Cidade dos Homens," or City of Men, about life in one of Rio's notorious shanty towns. Called favelas, these communities are riddled with crime and poverty and often run by drug traffickers. The kids who live there often turn to drug trafficking when no other educational opportunities or jobs

BRAZIL DAY EVENTS

Where: Mills International Center, EMU

When: Friday at noon — A study abroad and volunteer session. Learn what other students have accomplished in Brazil, including teaching English to the kids in the favelas and working with non-governmental organizations on issues like health care.
2:30 to 4 p.m. — Brazilian dance workshop. Bumba-Meu-Boi, Forró, and Samba rhythm styles.

present themselves.

"The big irony is that a lot of the drug dealers sell to the rich people," University senior Sherri Van Ravenhorst said. "It goes straight over the fence to them or is exported out to the United States."

Da Silva added, "I've heard people say there's no solution for

the favelas, that we should just burn everything. But we need to try to understand why they are poor, why they don't have an education."

Assistant Professor of Political Science Anna Gruben said she has been to Brazil and seen the way the favelas operate within the larger society. "Brazil is one of the most unequal countries in the world," she said. "To see the juxtaposition of the wealth in these cities with the favela really does shed light on the whole issue of poverty."

Brazil's diverse population and culture is segregated economically, with the vast majority of those living in the favelas being of African descent.

Later on Thursday, second-year Portuguese students presented on topics relevant to Brazil such as deforestation of the Amazon Rain Forest, the current government headed by President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, and providing education in poor and underprivileged areas.

Da Silva said one of her goals when taking part in an event like this is to challenge stereotypes.

"A lot of foreigners, when they come to Brazil, are presented with



ROGER BONG | FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER
On Thursday students watched 'Cidade dos Homens,' a film about a shanty town, in Mills International Center.

that equation of the carnival, the beaches, the drinking, tropical happiness and the beautiful women," she said. "I want to break this image and start from scratch, to understand the country beyond those stereotypes."

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UO business namesake James H. Warsaw dies

James H. Warsaw, for whom the eponymous Sports Marketing Center at the University was named, died Wednesday at age 61.

He had Parkinson's disease for most of his life.

Warsaw owned Sports Specialties Corporation, the world's largest sports headwear company, with his brother Robert. He founded the Warsaw Sports Marketing Center in the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business in 1993. He also served on the UO Foundation board.

University President Dave Frohnmayer said in a statement, "Jim had an irrepressible energy and a spirit that made you believe anything was possible. We are indebted to Jim for his strong commitment to Oregon. Our hearts go out to the entire Warsaw family at this very difficult time. The entire University of Oregon community will very much miss its good friend Jim Warsaw."

Warsaw is survived by his wife, Ellyne, and sons Bryan, Zak and Kyle. The memorial service will be held in Newport Beach, Calif., but the College of Business plans to hold a service later in spring.

— HANNAH HOFFMAN

SORORITY | Finding new house, recruiting advisory board are next steps for Tri Delta

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2000 because of low membership numbers, she said. Theta started a chapter in 1909 and closed in 1997.

There are currently eight sororities on campus.

Tri Delta national President Jackye Clark said in an e-mail, "We are now focusing on securing housing and recruiting a strong alumnae advisory board for our new chapter."

In the meantime, the sorority is happy to have been selected for colonization at the University, Clark said.

"Tri Delta was founded on the ideals of truth, self-sacrifice and friendship, and has since initiated over 200,000 women into our membership. We can't wait to welcome prospective Tri Delta members at the UO this fall," she said.

During the fall of 2008, the Panhellenic Council, which is the Greek system's voting representative body, voted to expand to include one more sorority. After the vote, the council extended an

invitation to sororities around the nation to apply to join the University community.

The candidates were narrowed down to two, Tri Delta and Theta, whose national representatives made presentations to the council during April.

The entire process was voluntary, Panhellenic President Annie Sept said. "We didn't solicit anyone," she said.

The driving force behind the expansion was the increase in participants in the Greek system, Long said. Many women were looking to join a sorority, but not finding what they wanted, she said, and the ones that joined did so in record numbers.

During fall 2008, 618 women applied to be in sororities, said Kate Harrison, Greek Life director of admissions and recruitment. Only 450 joined in fall 2007.

The criteria the council used to choose a sorority were both tangible and intangible, Sept said. Both Tri Delta and Theta had to first show they had the financial stability to be self-sustaining,

she said.

Long said that when a sorority sells its house, the money goes into a trust fund for the chapter to buy a new house.

The Tri Delta chapter at the University sold its old house in 2005 for \$820,000, according to the Lane County Assessment and Taxation Office.

Sept said the council also considered whether the sororities would meet the University's endorsement standards. The University requires every Greek organization's members maintain an average GPA of at least 3.0 and fulfill various requirements, including organizing philanthropic events.

Sept said the presentations to the council included the sororities' national average GPAs, philanthropy hours and explanations of how they plan to support their members at the University to meet the standards.

Sept said she looks forward to reinstating Tri Delta and hopes it has "another long future here."

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ASUO | Senators question general benefit of resolutions; approval process causes frustration

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environment is changing in the United States, some or all of which is a product of human activity."

"If the Senate really feels like we should be ruling on whether global warming is real or not, then we can do that," said Sen. Demic Tipitino, who voted against the resolution.

Schultz said Tipitino and others were missing the point. He said the resolution was "a separate issue from global warming."

"The basic argument is that, hey, renewable energy is important. There needs to be more R and D on that," Schultz said.

Senators who support environmental causes also criticized the resolution, written by junior Cims Gillespie.

"I am on the opposite end of the spectrum from Demic," said Sen. Arielle Reid, who also voted

against the measure. "I don't think it's all-encompassing enough."

Senators also questioned the science behind a clause that said carbon dioxide "disrupts the Earth's atmosphere at the Ozone layer," calling chlorofluorocarbons the real culprit.

In 1995, chemist F. Sherwood Rowland concluded that chlorofluorocarbons depleted the ozone layer above the polar ice caps. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his work.

In his acceptance speech, Rowland said, with regard to global warming, "Another area for concern is the changing temperature structure of the stratosphere because of the steady increases in the greenhouse gases, especially carbon dioxide," explaining that the gas could form polar clouds that act as launching pads for the reactions

that cause ozone depletion.

The tenor of the debate led senators to question the merit of resolutions in the first place. Resolutions allow the Senate to voice its opinion on issues.

"I think resolutions generally are a waste of our time," Sen. Nick Gower said.

The process of approving the resolution also frustrated senators. The measure had to be submitted in the Senate on April 15, then sent to the Senate Rules Committee for approval before it could be voted on Wednesday. When senators suggested tabling the resolution, Schultz bristled.

"This is the problem of the bureaucratic process," he said. "We keep putting things off and we wait and we wait."

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KENYA | University joins others in expanding conflict resolution, other programs overseas

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and dispute resolution master's program to study conflict resolution there during summer for eight to 10 weeks.

The interns will study conflict resolution and help teach the concept to the Kenyan students. Klein said one reason they chose Sacrena was for what they thought would be an environment conducive to this kind of interaction.

The small size means "you can really get in there and talk about conflict resolution," she said. Hicks said the interns will focus on interpersonal conflict, community conflict and even the conflict that arose in Kenya during the east African nation's 2008

presidential elections.

"When the election went awry, violence erupted, and that violence broke along ethnic lines," he said. More than a year later, that tension is "still simmering," Hicks said.

However, he said, "We won't go in there as experts delivering Western ways of conflict resolution." Instead, the interns will have to find ways to resolve conflicts that exist within Kenyan culture.

The University's expansion of its conflict resolution program to an overseas location reflects a growing national trend. For example, six universities have already exported parts of their curriculum to a campus in Doha, Qatar.

Michigan State University offers classes in Dubai, India and Georgia Tech University has degree programs in France, Singapore, Italy, South Africa and China, according to a February article in the New York Times.

Hicks said sports are a good way to educate children and resolve conflict.

"Sports is kind of a healthy, normalizing experience that allows youth to play," he said, reflecting that many children in Africa have lost loved ones to AIDS or violence.

"Sports are incredibly healing for the youth that have gone through a lot."

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TRACK AND FIELD



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A full Powell Plaza hosted more than 200 students who showed up to be part of Bowerman's Pack at the UCLA-Oregon dual last Saturday. Some say the group is likely the only student section for a track and field team in the nation, helped along by incentives like free tickets, pizza and T-shirts. Mastering the nuances of cheering for track and field, however, hasn't come as easily.

Back in the PACK

Oregon's masterful performance at Hayward this year
has summoned the support of 'Bowerman's Pack'

ROBERT HUSSEMAN | SPORTS REPORTER

They've stood out in Hayward Field's Powell Plaza, yellow-clad and finding their voice. They've chanted and cheered the Oregon track athletes to success, and have received praise from the athletes, Assistant Athletic Director Vin Lananna, and the Oregon Sports Network television broadcast team.

"The television commentators who were calling the (Pepsi Team Invitational) stated that 'this is probably the largest student turnout in the history of Hayward Field,'" said Kyle Rehder, a University MBA student, "which we were obviously very proud of."

"I know all the athletes and coaches have just been in awe with all the support there's been," track and field assistant Patrick Werhane said. "All the coaches love it, and all the athletes, they love it even more."

The object of affection is Bowerman's Pack, cementing itself as the official student section of Oregon track and field in its first year of operation. If the idea of an "official" student section for track and field, along the lines of the basketball Pit Crew,

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"This is probably the only official one out there," Werhane said.

Werhane, a former Oregon distance runner, has teamed up with MBA majors Rehder, Neil Young, BJ Sorensen, Colin Gearity and Jonathon Riddle in heading up the project. Colleen Wrenn, Oregon's former director of operations for track and field, was Werhane's predecessor as liaison to the track and field office before leaving Oregon to become part of the administration team for the 2010 Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver, British Columbia.

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CLUB BASS FISHING

Duck brothers take second place at college fishing tourney

Carter and Ryan Troughton earn entry into the Western Regional Championship, net team \$2,500

KENNY OCKER | FREELANCE REPORTER

Brothers Carter and Ryan Troughton took second for the University club bass fishing team at the National Guard-FLW College Fishing Western Division Tournament on Lake Roosevelt in Arizona last Saturday, earning themselves an entry into the Western Regional Championship and netting the school and the bass fishing team each \$2,500.

Carter, a junior, and Ryan, a sophomore, took in five fish that weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces. The Troughtons lost to Chico State's tandem of Matt Dixon and Spencer Moran, who took in six bass weighing 15 pounds in total, including a seven-pound fish that weighed more than the fish that 21 of the 30 participating teams caught.

"We had never been to Lake Roosevelt

before, but while I was driving around the lake, I noticed an area at the north end that looked 'bassy' called Tonto Creek," said Carter. Each fisher can only count three fish, and within half an hour, Carter had already caught three with his Snag Proof frog. Ryan said Carter had guessed the conditions correctly, which allowed him to get to the limit quickly.

Ryan caught his two fish later in the day with a Senko worm, and then Carter caught a better fish with chatter bait later in the afternoon, and culled one of his first catches for it.

Both acknowledged that fishing with their brother was something special.

"When I stop and think about it, though, there is no one I would rather have on my team," Ryan said. "Having the opportunity to fish and win with Carter at the college level is like a dream come true."

"Fishing tournaments with my younger brother is awesome," Carter said. "We've

been fishing buddies since we had Snoopy poles and bobbers, so we each know our strengths and weaknesses out on the lake."

Oregon sent three other teams to Arizona: Sophomores Ross Richards and Reed Frazier caught four fish at seven pounds even, good for eighth place; sophomore Marcus Johnson and senior Christopher Stam caught two fish at three pounds, six ounces, taking 18th place; and junior Taylor Lipscomb and freshman Derek Stone caught two fish at three pounds even, finishing in 22nd place.

The next tournament is at Lake Oroville in northern California, on May 16, followed by a tournament May 30 at the California Delta near the Bay Area. The Western Regional Championship takes place between Sept. 19-21.

If you are interested in joining the University bass fishing team, contact Carter at ctrought@uoregon.edu.

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Bass-fishing brothers Carter and Ryan Troughton won \$2,500 for the University club bass fishing team last weekend in Arizona.

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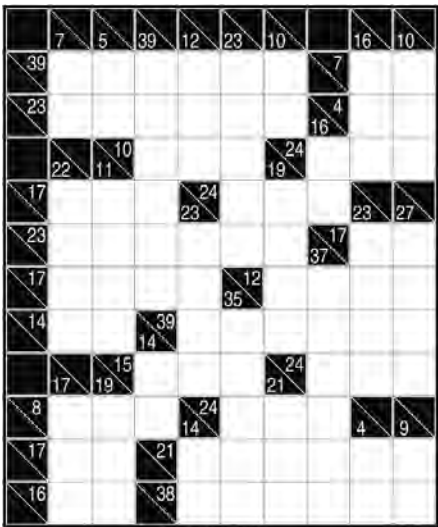
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5 "___ Warning" ("Das Rheingold" aria)

10 "Yeah ... whatever!"

14 Cherry

15 It goes a long way before the Olympics

16 ___ Independent Press Awards

17 Their parts are usually unusual

20 Hero, to some

21 Name on a Chinese menu

22 You don't want them to be dashed

23 Took a course?

24 Surreal beginning?

25 Surreal ending?

26 A person who's short might run to it

28 Some Windows systems

29 Comparison component

32 Not merely having wet clothes

39 Later

40 Provide what's missing

41 Faline's mother in "Bambi"

42 Fathers and sons

43 Heat on the street

44 Series stand-out, briefly

47 Apnea specialist: Abbr.

48 One of a pair of mice in "Cinderella"

50 Oscar nominee for "Stand and Deliver," 1988

52 Abbr. on a residential street sign

Down

1 Letters on old Russian maps

2 Chocolatey treat

3 They include amaretto and sloe gin

4 The Emperor, The Empress or The High Priest

5 Condensation indication

6 As bad as can be

7 Get all clapper

8 Very close, in a way

9 Al Green's "___ La-La (Make Me Happy)"

10 Jam ingredients

11 1994 Talking Heads concert film and hit album

12 Dictator's opening

13 Utter guilt, with "up"

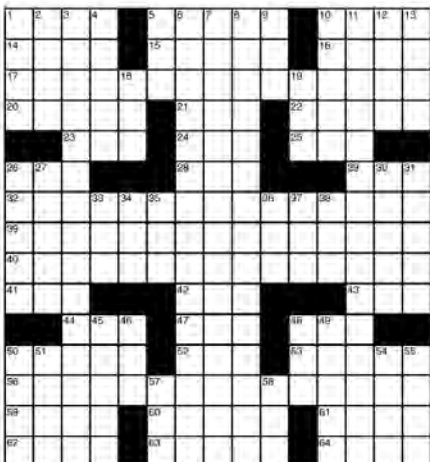
16 Assembly call

19 46-Down predecessor

26 "___ Place," 1971 Orson Welles movie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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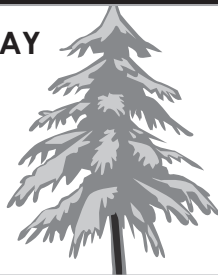
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30 Carol Kane's role on "Taxi"	38 Stopping point: Abbr.	54 Cauterize
31 "___ of traitors!" Shak	45 Crop-damaging animals	55 It shows many matches
33 ___ Nidra (Yom Kippur prayer)	46 19-Down follower	57 Grp. with East and West divisions
34 Virgin's parent	48 Lot	58 Tabasco title: Abbr.
35 Relaxation location	49 German diver	
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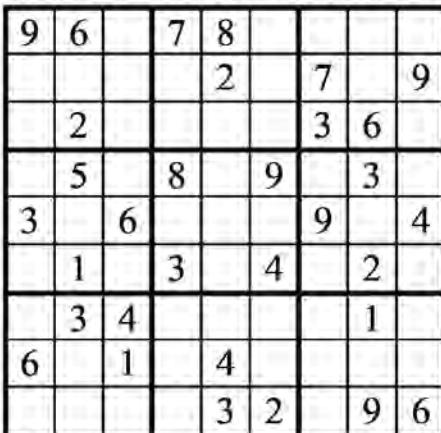
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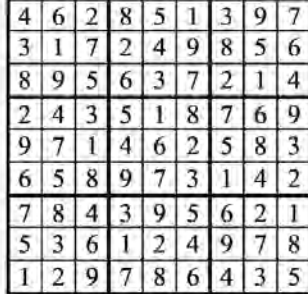
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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).



Rating: SILVER

Solution to 4/23/09



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GOLF

Women return to Stanford Golf Course for Pac-10 tourney

Ducks hope their familiarity with the course will give them a leg up over powerhouse competition

LUCAS CLARK
SPORTS REPORTER

The Oregon women's golf team will begin the 2009 Pacific-10 Conference Championship tournament today in Stanford, Calif. The event is at the par 71, 6,120-yard Stanford Golf Course.

Senior Cathryn Bristow, a 2008 Second Team All-Pac-10 selection, has played the event three other times with her career-best finish coming her sophomore year, as she placed 27th. She and sophomore Kendra Little will lead the way for the No. 35 Ducks.

Last spring, junior Kate Hildahl led the way for Oregon at the Pac-10 Tournament, finishing in 16th place. Little followed closely behind in 20th, while junior Felicia Eastick and Bristow finished in 35th

and 38th, respectively. Senior Blair Ressler rounded out last year's Oregon finishers with her 47th-place finish.

Oregon's lone freshman, Ashley Edwards, will look to have an immediate impact in her tournament debut.

"First off, I am very excited for it," Edwards said. "I believe the Pac-10 is the best (conference) in the nation and I want to prove myself to a lot of people."

The Pac-10 is undoubtedly the strongest conference in the country, with the nation's three top-ranked teams in No. 1 Arizona State, No. 2 UCLA and No. 3 USC. Other teams ranked in the top 40 also include No. 22 Arizona, No. 23 Stanford, No. 25 California and Oregon at No. 35.

Individually, the Pac-10 is equally impressive as it features

five of the nation's top-10 golfers: No. 1 Lizette Salas of USC, No. 2 Azahara Munoz of Arizona State, No. 4 Jennifer Song also of USC, No. 5 Stephanie Kono of UCLA, and No. 6 Carlota Ciganda also of Arizona State.

Little is the only Oregon golfer ranked in the top 100, at No. 92. She has led the Ducks in scoring in five of their nine tournaments, while Bristow led in three and Monika Grafled in one.

The balanced Oregon squad is fairly familiar with the Stanford Golf Course, as they participated in the Stanford Pepsi Intercollegiate back in October. The Ducks shot 921 for the three-day event, and finished in second place behind Stanford by 16 strokes.

But Edwards does not necessarily believe their familiarity with the course will be an extraordinary advantage. "The teams that we need to beat are from that area," Edwards said. "However, we can't think like

that, we just have to go out there and play our game."

Interim head coach Meredith Jones, a former Arizona State and Baylor University golfer, played in several conference championship tournaments during her collegiate career, but admits to looking at things a bit differently as a coach.

"It's definitely different being on the coaching side of things," Jones said. "I've tried to keep us focused on the basics, and really just keep it simple."

Jones was a three-time All-Big 12 selection, finishing in the top 15 of the conference tournament each year. She also participated in the Pac-10 Tournament during her freshman season at Arizona State. But the conference has grown dramatically since then.

"Obviously it's tough competition with three of the top-five teams in the nation," said Jones. "We just look to play up to that level."

But Jones feels it is reasonable for the Ducks to aim for a fifth-place finish. Jones also said she expects continued strong play from Bristow and Little, as well as her younger players.

"Ashley is a fierce competitor," Jones said. "She and Monika will both be ready to go. I think everyone is just really excited to get going. Having these two weeks to practice has really refocused us."

Men's golf kicks off Pac-10s Monday

The Oregon men's golf team is coming off of a strong 10th-place finish at the U.S. Intercollegiate last weekend, and will begin its Pacific-10 Conference Championship tournament on Monday at the Seattle Golf Course in Seattle.

The young team has recently rallied behind the play of freshman Andrew Vizarro, and will look to do more of the same throughout the next several days against the harsh

Pac-10 competition.

The Pac-10 features five teams in the top-20 nationally with No. 3 USC, No. 4 Stanford, No. 5 Washington, No. 16 Arizona State and No. 17 UCLA, while Oregon falls in at No. 46.

Oregon struggled at the Pac-10 Tournament last year, finishing in ninth place, but went on to place second in the NCAA West Regional tournament a few weeks later.

Sophomore Isaiah Telles returns after his exceptionally strong post-season play as a freshman last year. Telles finished in 27th in the Pac-10s in 2008, and later went on to play his best golf of the year at the Regional tournament, where he tied for 11th place.

While they may be young, the Ducks will still look to be in the thick of things when they tee off with Arizona and Stanford at 7:30 a.m. on Monday.

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IN MY OPINION | LUCAS CLARK

Yes, LeBron is that good, but Wade is the MVP

Let me just start out by saying that I have a biased opinion.

I have been a die-hard L.A. Lakers fan since I was 9 years old, and when it comes to who should receive the 2009 NBA MVP award, my initial instinct is to give it to Kobe Bryant — no questions asked.

Kobe has the ability to instill fear in his opponents like no one else in professional sports because when he gets the ball, he can do absolutely anything with grace and ease. The man averaged 26.8 points per game in a season where he spent almost every fourth quarter on the bench because the game was already well under control.

He helped lead the best team in the Western Conference to a 65-17 record, winning the Pacific division by nearly 20 games. This included two big wins over LeBron James and the Eastern Conference champion Cleveland Cavaliers. Both games were won by 10 points or more.

He is the best player in the game, hands down. There is no player I would rather have take the last shot with the game on the line than Kobe.

But, with that being said, I don't think Kobe will get the MVP this year. That's not to say he still won't get the NBA Finals MVP award after the Lakers win the title.

This year's MVP race comes back to the 2003 NBA draft class between James and Dwyane Wade.

James, standing 6-foot-8, 260 pounds, had the best year of his already impressive young career, averaging 28.4 points, 7.6 boards and 7.2 assists per game while playing almost 38 minutes per contest.

He has completely changed the face of the Cavaliers organization in the last few seasons, and led the team in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals during his 2008-09 campaign. He helped Cleveland to the best record in the NBA at 66-16, 25 games ahead of Chicago in the Central division.

While James has taken a solid

supporting cast to the No. 1 seed in the increasingly tough Eastern Conference, I don't think he should get the MVP award this year, either.

For me, the choice is simple, really.

Dwyane Wade has been nothing short of amazing in the second half of the season. He averaged more than 30 points, 7.5 assists and 2.2 steals per game this year, while throwing a sub-par Miami team on his back the entire season. He led the Heat in scoring in 72 games, including three 50-point performances.

But I am not trying to focus solely on statistics for the choice of MVP. Wade helped a team of young, inexperienced players to a third-place finish in the Southeast division, as well as a No. 5 seed in the playoffs.

Simply put, the man is a winner. He already has one NBA championship ring — something LeBron can't say just yet — though this year's team doesn't have the post-season experience that he had with Shaquille O'Neal and Alonzo Mourning in the 2006 playoffs.

There is no question that Wade has had the least amount of talent to work with this season, and he was still able to take the Heat to the playoffs single-handedly. The way I usually look at the MVP race is by how much success each player's team would have if they were not on the court. The Lakers would still be a playoff team without Kobe, as would the Cavaliers without LeBron. But the Heat would not have a prayer without D-Wade.

He is a leader in every aspect of the word. He plays exceptionally strongly on the defensive end while still managing to lead the NBA in scoring. His ability to take over a game and create for his teammates has been remarkable. He can bring the ball up the court, knock down threes, finish at the rim and lock down the other team's leading scorer. Wade has been a superstar in a league filled with amazing players.

Dwyane Wade is the MVP — no matter how much it hurts the Laker side of me to say it.

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LACROSSE

Ducks cruise past Fresno State 19-2 in MPSF round

Oregon led Fresno State 18-0 at one point during the Ducks' opening-round rout of the Bulldogs in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament.

Bina Barrett scored a game-high six points for the Ducks (12-4), who ended the Bulldogs' season at 0-14. Jana Drummond scored three goals, as did Kaitlyn Pasko.

Oregon outshot the Bulldogs 45-9 in the game.

Oregon will play either Saint Mary's or California tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Oregon's Drummond started off the tournament on a positive note when she won Newcomer of the Year on Wednesday at a banquet for teams and coaches.

The freshman leads Oregon with 37 points, and the Ducks have gone 10-2 since she began starting.

Last week, Drummond scored seven goals in one game against Cal, a 13-12 Oregon loss, that set a program record and is the highest mark this season in the MPSF. She won MPSF player of the week awards for that.

Also, Ilsa van den Berg, Cara Mead, Anna Poponyak and Alicia Burkhart were named to all-MPSF teams. It is the third time for such an honor for van den Berg and Burkhart and is the first for Mead and Poponyak, both fifth-year seniors.

— ANDREW GREIF



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Freshman midfielder Jana Drummond scored three goals against Fresno State a day after being named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's Newcomer of the Year. She leads the Ducks in scoring.

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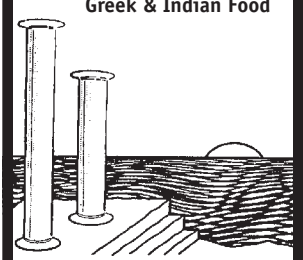
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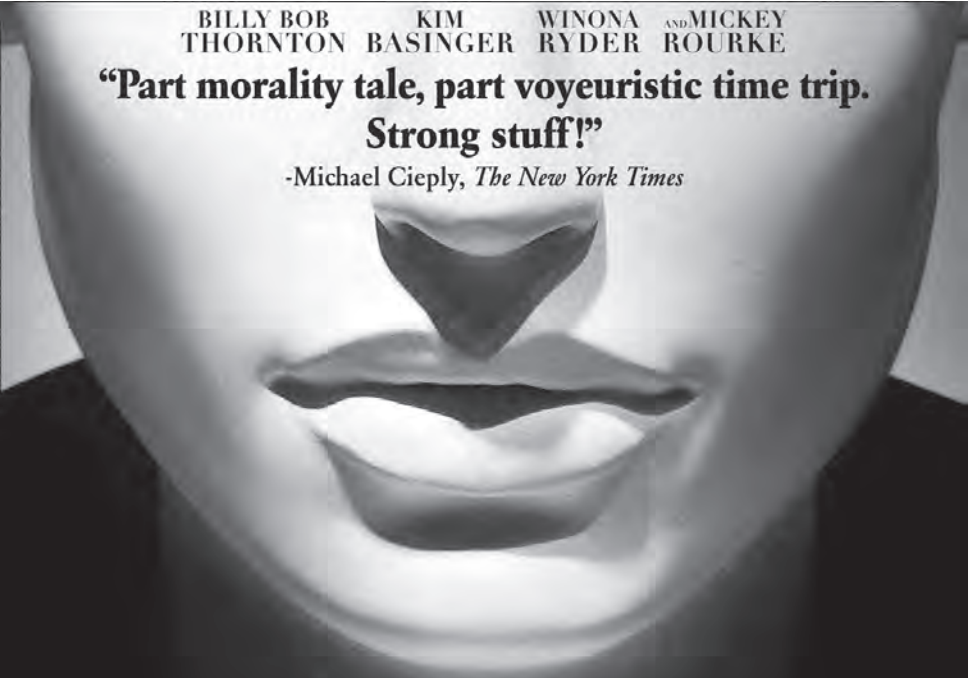
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What: Pacific-10 Conference baseball game
When: 3 p.m. today
Where: PK Park, Eugene
Oregon starts a three-game home series today against the Huskies, whom Oregon has already played four times this season, going 1-3. The Ducks were swept in a two-game series at the start of March in Seattle, and then they split with Washington at the Rose City Invitational in two games. Starting for Oregon today is Alex Keudell (0-3).


DAVE MARTINEZ | PHOTO EDITOR

TRACK | Students who attend three of four home meets will get a 'Pack' T-shirt

FROM PAGE 5A

Numbering 230 students strong, with attendance of around 100 at each of the two home meets thus far, the Bowerman's Pack team has provided incentives for attendance.

Pizza has been served at both meets, and an African drum corps will add to the noise at the Oregon Relays. Students who attend three of the four home meets — including today's Oregon Relays and the Oregon Twilight on May 9 — will receive tickets to the Pacific-10 Conference Championships on May 16-17 and the first official Bowerman's Pack T-shirt, provided by Nike.

Student feedback has been nothing but positive, Rehder and Werhane say.

"For just recently debuting, the Pack has done a great job," University junior Rene Sanchez said. "I look forward to seeing Bowerman's Pack creating itself a place amongst the other major students sections for the other sports at the University of Oregon."

Bowerman's Pack attempts to court sports fans who may not have great exposure to track and field to boost its numbers, and therein lies its greatest concern: how to get students to cheer effectively at a track meet. With multiple events often going on simultaneously, confusion can ruin effectiveness.

"There are a lot of students that come to the meet and they are trying to learn the little nuances of cheering on their track team but the knowledge is not there yet," Sanchez said. "What do you say when Galen Rupp is on his second lap of the 5,000 meter race? 'Great job jogging ... way to stay with the rest of the runners?'"

Werhane and Rehder believe that, with continued education on those little nuances, Bowerman's Pack will become a greater force.

"I think we're setting the bar right now," Werhane said. "If you go and watch any film from the UCLA dual meet and listen to the chants — you don't see that anywhere. I think we're doing a great job. We can do a lot

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Ryan Bailey, 100m/200m, Rend Lake (Ill.) JC: For die-hard track fans, this is cheating in a way: Bailey won both events at this meet last year. But the product of McKay High School in Salem ran a wind-aided 100m in 10.10 seconds at the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. on April 11 and he is firmly on the Oregon coaches' recruiting radar.

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QUIZ: WHAT'S THE BEST LIVING SITUATION FOR YOU?

— LAUREN FOX

YOUR FRIDAY NIGHTS LOOK LIKE:

- A. Dinner and a movie with a few close friends
- B. Curling up with a good book; after all, it has been a hard week
- C. Heading out to the bars to meet and greet
- D. Taking the bus downtown to find an adventure with some old — and some new — friends

WHAT KIND OF ENVIRONMENT DO YOU STUDY BEST IN?

- A. In a small room with a few other people also working diligently
- B. Alone in the library, with absolutely no sound
- C. Lillis, where your friends meet you to work, talk, work and talk some more
- D. At Starbucks with muted music playing in the background

YOU PREFER TO EAT:

- A. A well-balanced and healthy dinner
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- D. Anything, long as you're in good company

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- D. Meeting new people on a daily basis

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- A. Rules
- B. People and their excessive talking
- C. Stereotypes
- D. Quiet

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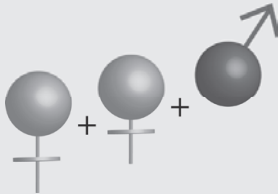
- A. Somewhat flexible
- B. Not at all flexible
- C. Pretty flexible
- D. Very flexible

YOU TEND TO BE THE ONE AT THE PARTY WHO:

- A. Stays close to the people you came with
- B. Goes to a party, says hello and leaves early
- C. Wears a themed outfit
- D. Is carrying alcohol in a Nalgene, gets lost on the way and leaves the party with a few extra beers

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- A. Phoebe, Rachel, Ross, Chandler, Joey and Monica
- B. Henry David Thoreau
- C. Elle Woods or John Belushi
- D. The characters in American Pie 2



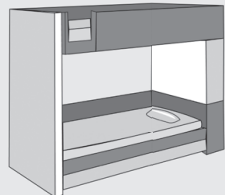
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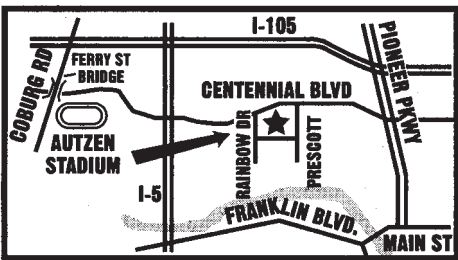
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Most call Stadium Park a positive experience, inconvenient location

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When freshman Lauren Clark found out she would have to live in Stadium Park Apartments instead of the on-campus residence halls, she was disappointed. Clark missed the priority deadline for housing deposits during spring 2008, and like 400 other freshmen who did the same, she had to live in a University-contracted apartment off campus.

"It was my own fault," she said. "I was skeptical, though." Most students said the experience has been primarily positive, although the inconvenience of the location has been their main pet peeve.

Students must take an express bus to campus, which takes 30 minutes each way. Freshman Adam Hoefer said he doesn't mind the trip, but admitted it is difficult to wake up early enough to make his 8 a.m.

TURN TO STADIUM PARK | PAGE 10B



KATE CLARK | PHOTOGRAPHER

Adam Hoefer, a freshman living at Stadium Park Apartments, says he doesn't mind the distance to campus and he's met a lot of friends at the complex.

STADIUM PARK: THE BACKSTORY

The University received more deposits on residence hall rooms for the 2008-09 school year than usual. As a result, about 400 students who had placed deposits on rooms ended up without spots in the halls.

To accommodate them, the University developed a contract with Stadium Park Apartments that guaranteed University students a certain number of beds and first choice on rent. The students were assigned roommates using

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Being aware of crime statistics and prevention strategies is important when making your next housing move

Eugene Police Department crime statistics show that areas with some of the most crime are those densely populated with students, such as the West University Neighborhood.

In neighborhoods where residents are more apt to leave their doors and windows unlocked, leave belongings in their cars and leave town for weekends and school breaks, police and criminals see increased opportunity for crime, EPD spokesperson Melinda Kletzok said.

Kletzok said criminals know many students are young, have

not been the victims of property crimes before and are unaware of crime prevention strategies.

Among the strategies students should keep in mind, Kletzok said, are keeping the exterior of your home well-lit, parking cars beneath street lights, investing in inexpensive alarm systems for homes and cars, putting lights on a timer and letting neighbors know when you leave town.

EPD's 2008 neighborhood crime statistics may help guide your next housing move.

— EMILY E. SMITH

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Assault: 17
Rape: 1
Sex offense: 5

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Robbery: 23
Burglary: 126
Stolen property: 8
Theft: 608
Car theft: 71
Arson: 1
Vandalism: 137
Assault: 57
Rape: 1
Sex offense: 14

FAIRMOUNT

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Burglary: 18
Stolen property: 1
Theft: 256
Car theft: 19
Arson: 0
Vandalism: 37
Assault: 11
Rape: 0
Sex offense: 2

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Robbery: 10
Burglary: 33
Stolen property: 8
Theft: 238
Car theft: 17
Arson: 3
Vandalism: 38
Assault: 20
Rape: 2
Sex offense: 3

AMAZON

Robbery: 1
Burglary: 11
Stolen property: 1
Theft: 35
Car theft: 5
Arson: 0
Vandalism: 18
Assault: 6
Rape: Not reported
Sex offense: 3

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Burglary: 75
Stolen property: 2
Theft: 309
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Assault: 66
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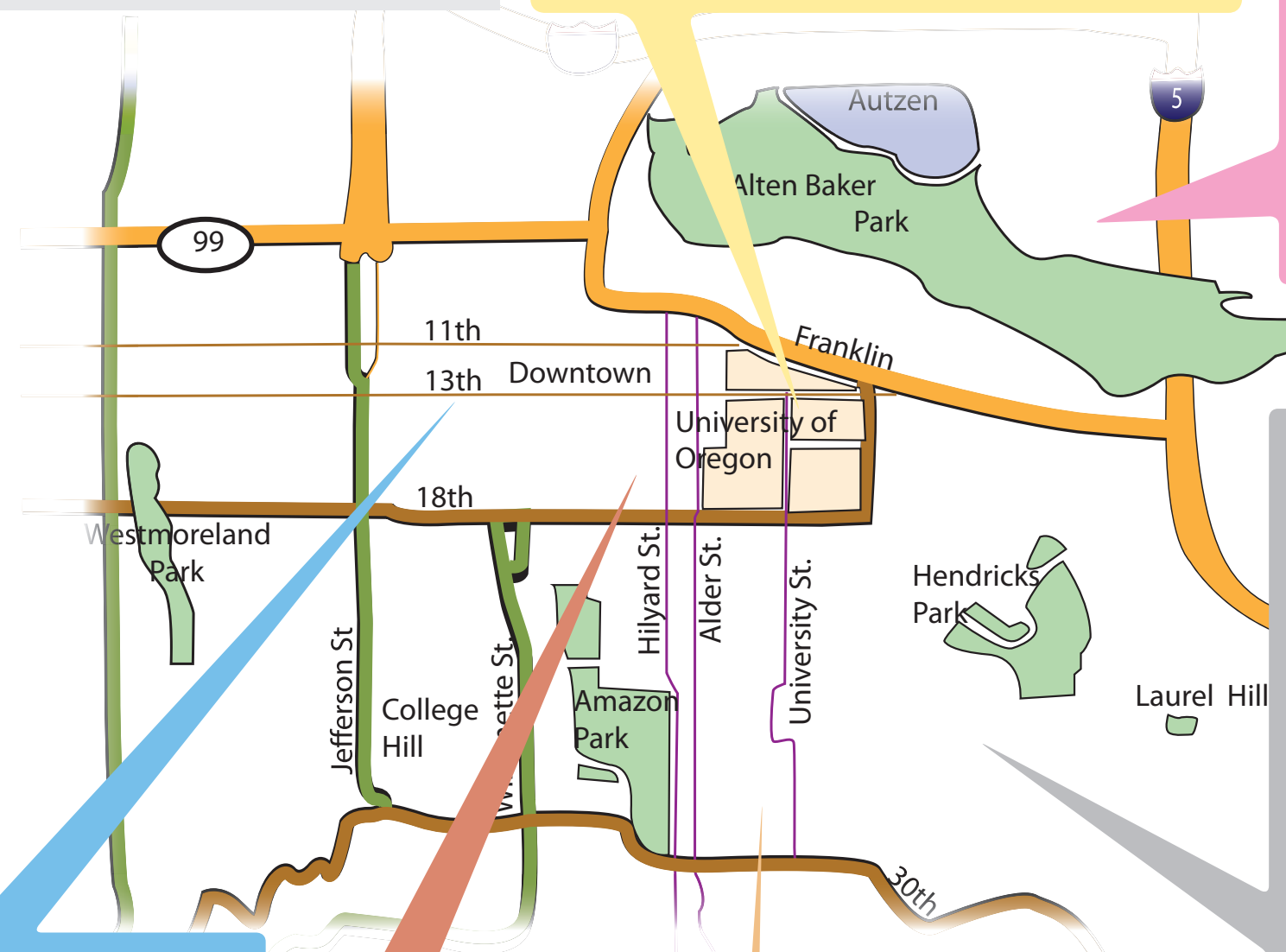
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AUTZEN / KINSROW AREA

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FAIRMONT

A quiet family area nestled southeast of campus hosts a variety of small independent shops and eateries. On one intersection you can enjoy ice cream at Prince Pucklers, exquisite lasagna at Beppe & Gianni's and great beers and burgers at McMenamins. On the hill, Hendricks Park boasts a wide array of flora and fauna along the many trails.



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 TRISTAN COOLEN AND
 KATE CLARK



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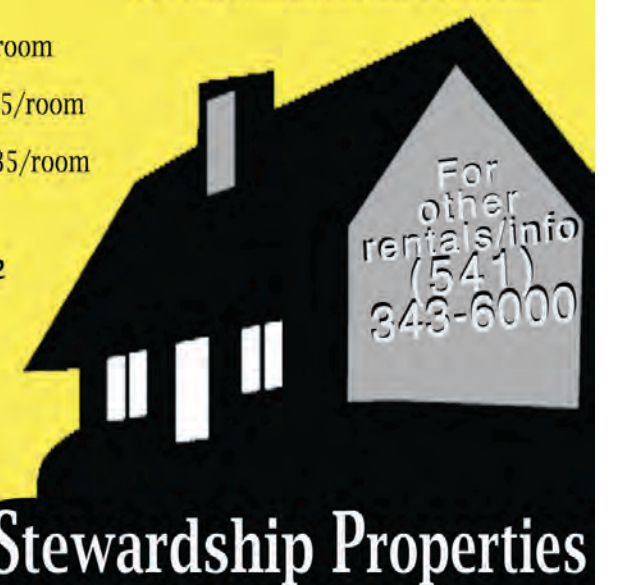
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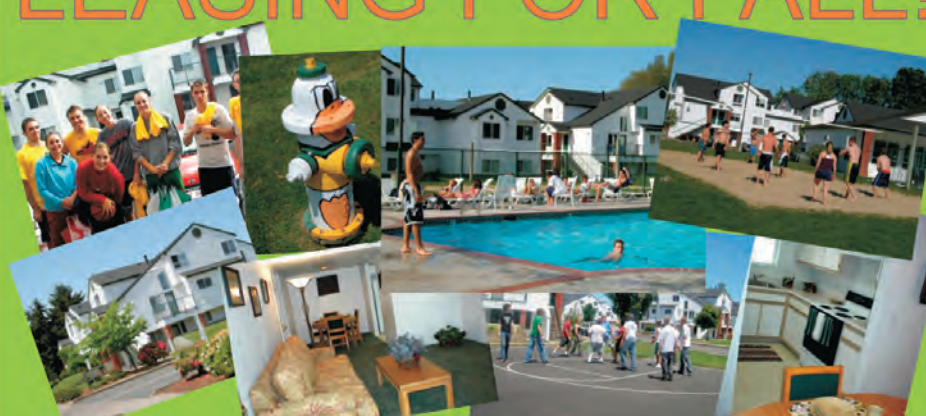
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Eco-friendly living

Eugene offers many housing options for green students

Co-ops near campus, such as the Lorax, work to reduce their carbon footprint by growing their own food, buying locally and recycling.

KATE CLARK | PHOTOGRAPHER

Every spring, there's a new cohort of freshmen scrambling for a place to live. It's time to move out and find a bigger place — maybe a house to host beer pong tournaments. Then there are those students who search for housing with a different motivation: to live more sustainably. Luckily for these students, Eugene offers a number of options for would-be student residents that do things a little differently — and perhaps, for many students, a little better.

— MATT PETRYNI

2 Maitreya EcoVillage

Maitreya EcoVillage is a student-housing option committed to sustainability and education. Maitreya offers two types of housing that could be called ecologically sensitive: one designed for ecological sustainability and built from carefully selected materials, the other a more affordable set of units constructed from recycled materials.

Melanie Rios, Maitreya co-director, indicated this year might be especially advantageous for ecologically conscious students to move in, as they have one of their units completely vacant — an opportunity for a group of students interested in pursuing their own idea for community. Maitreya residents work to practice sustainability through various programs, including permaculture education. They grow food on-site, share resources and catch rainwater for use in community functions.

Maitreya directors are looking into offering a kind of educational living experience. "It would be great if we could provide something like an internship, an ecologically based educational atmosphere for students," said Rios. Monthly costs are based largely on the number of people sharing a unit, but range around \$200 to \$300 per month.

Coho and Steelhead Townhouses

For students looking to cut their environmental footprint through housing choices, but not ready to join an eco-village, options do exist with the lifestyle of an apartment complex while employing more sustainable design. Green architecture has brought the apartment development community an increased appreciation for environmental sensitivity in housing, but they admittedly remain far from truly sustainable options.

Coho and Steelhead Townhouses are traditional apartment complexes working to lower their environmental costs. The developments, both on 14th Avenue, feature solar arrays powering units, full on-site treatment of stormwater runoff, which can reduce river pollution and erosion, and design intended to last for upwards of 100 years to reduce long-term construction waste. Steelhead and Coho have received architectural recognition for their

Student Co-ops

"I speak for the trees, for the trees have no tongues," said the Lorax, one of Dr. Seuss' fictional characters. It's no mistake that the children's icon for environmental activism shares his name with one of the three co-op housing options located adjacent to campus — all of which are not only home to students, but are operated and directed by students as well. The co-ops offer active, cost-efficient housing that also works to reduce its footprint in numerous ways: gray water recycling, growing their own food, buying local, organic food in bulk and delivering it by bicycle — even looking toward the installation of a solar array.

But it's important to realize the co-ops' commitment to sustainability is not the only thing that sets them apart from your standard, for-profit apartment complex. "It is definitely nice that (the Lorax) is cost-effective, but it's really beautiful to delve into the community and cool to participate in the group dynamic ... you really learn a lot about living with other people," said Naomi Halpern, a student resident of the Lorax Manner. The co-ops are very much a group operation, and students share in preparing food and staging house events.

Students considering SCA housing are encouraged and invited to visit their locations. Prospective residents are also invited to join the houses for dinner, and learn more about the co-op experience. Monthly costs vary based on the bedroom size by co-op, but costs are all-inclusive: covering food, utilities, laundry and Internet access.

MIKE PERRAULT | PHOTOGRAPHER

sustainable design, but many other local apartment complexes are increasingly offering more sustainably designed units, so it can be an asset to ask property managers what they're doing to help the Earth.

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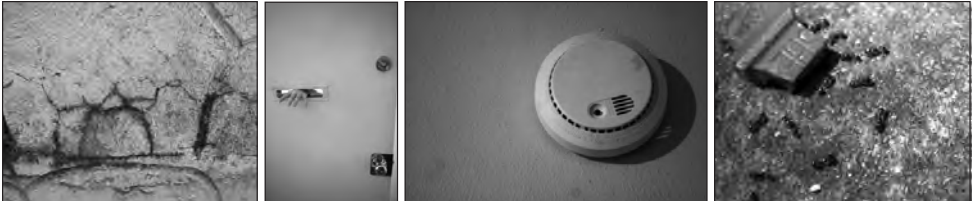
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LOOK OUT!



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Paying attention to details can help you land the perfect place

Location, size and price heavily influence student decisions about what residence best suits them, and finding a good fit requires ample energy to make it through the necessary research. When it's time to take a walk-through or sign the lease, it may be tempting to gloss over the steps without applying the proper amount of scrutiny; but doing so can protect you in the long run.

Leases are legally binding because they are contractual agreements between a landlord and tenant. When prospective tenants sign a lease, they are required by law to abide by its terms. For this reason, Laura Fine, a defense attorney with ASUO Legal Services, said a careful walk-through of a prospective residence is a critical step for students to take before agreeing to a contract.

Fine said 25 percent of cases legal services handled

last year were landlord-tenant cases, and suggested students take a digital camera with them during a walk-through to document any damages to the property. Minor things such as tears in window screens, nail holes and carpet stains should all be recorded, Fine said. If students fail to record such damages, Fine said it is possible that their landlord may charge them.

Students should become familiar with Eugene's Rental Housing Code. The code establishes minimum standards of living that all landlords must abide by to protect health, property and public well-being.

The rental housing code requires landlords to maintain minimum standards in six areas: structural integrity, plumbing, heating, weatherproofing, security and smoke detectors.

— REBECCA WOOLINGTON

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Rental housing code requires landlords to ensure that the roof, floors, walls and foundations are structurally sound. It requires that plumbing systems are safe and sanitary, and that habitable rooms are equipped with a permanent heating source. Also, walls, windows and doors must stay maintained to avoid leaks, and doors and windows must have working locks. Code also requires that any residence have approved and operating smoke detectors.

CONSIDER THIS BEFORE SIGNING A LEASE:

Transportation

Know what bus lines run near the residence, and their distance from the property.

Know the general distance the property is from campus.

Mold

Check places such as bathrooms for mold growth.

Parking

Know if the residence has parking.

If the property is an apartment,

know how many parking spaces are allotted per unit.

Yard up-keep

If the residence has a lawn, know if you or the landlord is required to maintain its up-keep.

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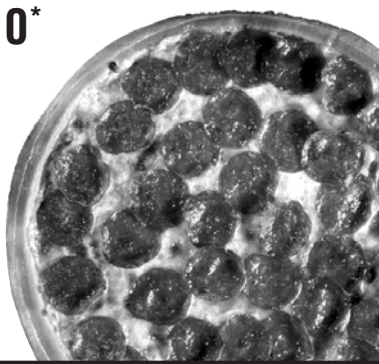
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PRO / CON Off vs. On Campus

Students must make a choice at the end of their freshman years: stay in the residence halls or move off campus. With the former option, they can keep the proximity to their classes and meal plans, or they can choose the latter and go further afield to explore new social opportunities and further independence.

"I'm not decided," said freshman Taylor Leng. "It's really up in the air."

Leng said he enjoys living in his Walton Complex residence. He has a good rapport with his resident assistant and appreciates the proximity of friends. But he also wants to leave and pursue more independence and privacy.

"Opening your room door to an unexpected guest is fun

sometimes," Leng said, but he added that personal space is important. He lives next-door to his resident assistant and shares a bathroom.

Most students at the University choose to leave the residence halls after their freshman years. Out of an estimated 3,600 people currently living on campus, Residence Life Director Sandy Schoonover estimates that only 400 to 500 are upperclassmen.

In 2008, the University had to displace about 400 freshmen to off-campus housing because of the abnormally large size of the incoming class. With the possibility that the

incoming freshman class may be comparable in size, Residence Life may have to brace itself to accommodate even more students next year.

In 2005, the Princeton Review ranked the University's dorms the worst in the nation. Since then, the school's residence halls have fallen off the publication's annual ranking of "Dungeon Dorms." The stigma remains largely the same, but it's changing. Leng calls his experience in the dorms "pleasant."

Schoonover explains the attraction of staying on campus for many: "You have someone cleaning your bathroom for you. You have food that's available to you in all of our residence halls."

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

STADIUM PARK | Rent cheaper than on-campus housing; students enjoy roommates, independence

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and 9 a.m. classes.

"You're not as connected to campus," Clark said.

Stadium Park offers students apartments in a complex that includes a pool, a recreation room, parking, balconies and porches, with a convenience store and a restaurant across the street.

Rent is cheaper than in the residence halls, where room and board costs nearly \$800 per month. Hoefler pays \$545 every month for a two-bedroom apartment he shares with his girlfriend.

Hoefler said he has greatly enjoyed his year in Stadium Park.

He knew he wanted to live there when he came to the University, and has not regretted his choice.

He said he and his girlfriend have made many friends throughout the complex. "It just kind of keeps expanding throughout the year," Hoefler said of his circle of friends.

Clark agreed. "I love my roommate," she said, noting that they had been placed randomly and it had worked out well.

She worried she wouldn't make friends when she moved in, but found the opposite to be true. A group of four girls live across the hall from her apartment and Clark said "they're pretty much like roommates."

The independence that comes with living away from the residence halls has been fairly easy to deal with for both Clark and Hoefler. Clark said students living in Stadium Park definitely need a car, and admitted she ends up eating a lot of frozen dinners.

For Hoefler, the cooking was easier. He'd worked as a cook in a restaurant during high school, so he does the cooking and his girlfriend does the laundry.

Clark said she usually enjoys the independence apartments provide.

"It's more like you're really living on your own," she said.

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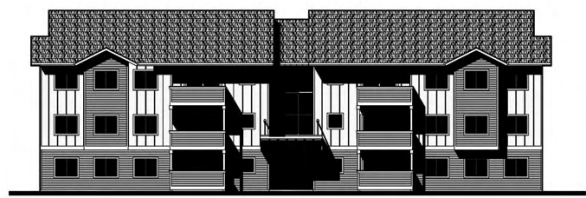
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft., hardwood flooring, formal dining room. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$750 + deposits/fees.**

778 E. 15th Alley #1-#4

2-bedroom townhouse-style units across the street from U of O! Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Water/sewer/garbage paid. Lease to 08/22/10. **\$795 + deposits & fees.**

1890 Pearl St.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft., large living room. One bedroom has patio. Close to campus. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$725 deposits/fees.**

312/314/316 E. 16th Ave.

2 bed, 1 bath, window coverings/carpet throughout. Each unit different – must see! Water/sewer paid & landscaping provided. Year lease to 08/25/10. **\$665-765 + deposit & fees.**

39 W. 25th Ave.

Newer, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, range, refrigerator, fenced back yard, off-street parking, convenient to U of O campus, water/sewer paid. Lease to 08/26/10. **\$745.00 + deposit & fees.**

460-490 E. 18th Ave:

2-bedroom units with hardwood floors throughout. Spacious units with range and fridge. There are two small patio areas – one in the front and one in the back. One designated parking spot per unit. Year lease ending 08/20/10. **\$765 plus deposits and fees.**

438 E. 16th Ave.

2 bedrooms in great campus location. Newer paint and carpets, lots of sunlight from large vinyl windows. Tenant responsible for landscaping and utilities. Lease to 08/22/10. **\$795 plus deposits and fees.**

1471 Mill (upper)

2-bedroom unit, close to campus, open kitchen, tenants responsible for 25% utilities, landscaping not included. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$795+ deposits & fees.**

314 E.15th:

Very cute, skylights, a sleeping loft in one of the bedrooms, range, refrigerator, shared coin laundry room on site. One off-street parking spot, utility surcharge Nov. 09 to Feb. 10 (\$42/mo). Year lease to 08/23/10. **\$895.00 + deposits & fees.**

610 E. 14th Ave:

1-bed, 1-bath units, range/fridge, on-site laundry, hardwood floors and/or carpet, water/sewer/garbage/cable/Internet paid! Lease ends 08/20/10. **\$445-615 + deposits/fees.**

458 E. 11th Ave.

Upstairs 1-bedroom apartment above a commercial space, vaulted ceilings, enclosed porch, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, secured entry & water/sewer/garbage paid. Lease to 08/25/10. **\$625.00 + deposit & fees.**

774/776 E. 15th Alley

1-bedroom duplex-style units across the street from U of O! Range, refrigerator, wood floors, blinds, on-site laundry, off street parking. Water/sewer/garbage paid. Lease to 08/22/10. **\$500 + deposits & fees.**

1852 Pearl St.

1 bed, 1 bath, 700 sq. ft., close to campus, large living room, hardwood flooring, arched hallway entries. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$625 + deposits/fees.**

2158 ½ Alder

1-bedroom duplex with a rear sliding glass door, water/sewer/yard care provided. Lease to 08/24/10. **\$495 + deposit & fees.**

2040 Emerald #C, D

Charming 1-bedroom loft-style units. Quiet and private location near campus, All utilities paid! Lease to 08/23/10. **\$595 + deposit/fees.**

341 E. 16th Ave.

1-bed units in heart of campus! Some remodeled, range & fridges, free parking, on-site laundry, carpet & window coverings, water/sewer/garbage/cable/Internet paid! Lease ends 08/20/10. **\$535-545 + deposits/fees.**

430 E. 16th Ave.

1 bedroom in great campus location. Newer paint, lots of sunlight from newer large vinyl windows. Tenant responsible for landscaping and utilities. Lease to 08/22/10. **\$625 plus deposits and fees.**

341 E. 16th Ave.

Remodeled 1-bed units with range & fridge, free off-street parking, on-site laundry. Water/sewer/garbage/cable/Internet provided. Lease ends 08/20/10. **\$535-545 + deposits & fees.**

1511 High St., Unit #1

1 bedroom in vintage home, cove ceilings, lots light, wood flooring, gas/water/garbage/sewer paid! Utility surcharge Nov. 09 to Feb. 10 (\$26/mo). Lease to 08/23/10. **\$565 + deposits/fees.**

1511 High St., Unit #2

1 bedroom in vintage home, cove ceilings, wood flooring, gas/water/garbage/sewer paid! Utility surcharge Nov. 09 to Feb. 10 (\$26/mo). Lease to 08/23/10. **\$550 + deposits/fees.**

421 E. 19th Ave., #B and C

Studio, small complex of only 3 spacious units with water/sewer/garbage paid, off-street parking, very close to campus. Lease to 08/20/10. **\$515 plus deposits and fees.**

284 E. 16th Ave. #1:

Upstairs studio with secured common entry, close to campus with stove, refrigerator & hardwood floors. Water/sewer paid & off-street parking space. One-year lease to 08/25/10. **\$445/mo. + deposit & fees.**

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1539 Villard

7-bedroom, 2-bath house. 4.5 blocks to east side of U of O campus. 2,510 sq. ft. Newer carpet throughout, 2 bedrooms downstairs, 5 bedrooms upstairs w/built in cabinetry and dressers, large laundry area with washer and dryer, on LTD bus line, near grocery stores, Autzen Stadium, I-5 corridor. Lease to 08/20/10. **\$2395 + deposit/fees.**

1610 High St.

Large 6-bedroom, 2-bath house, range, refrigerator & on-site laundry. Private patio and deck area. Lease to 08/25/10. **\$2395 + deposit & fees.**

375 W. 17th Ave.

5-bedroom, 3-bath house. 2,000 sq. ft., detached cottage, all appliances, wood & tile floors, gas fireplace, carport. Lease ends 08/22/10. **\$2495 + deposits/fees.**

1359 Mill St.

5-bedroom, 3-bath, very-spacious 3-level house, hardwood and carpet, large living room, dining room and kitchen with a breakfast nook, large front porch and yard area, off-street parking, tenants responsible for all utilities and landscaping. **\$2275 + deposits and fees.**

1549 Mill St.

5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious with vintage charm, hardwood flooring. Fireplace for decorative purposes only. Tenants responsible for utilities and landscaping. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$1995 + deposits/fees.**

2465 Olive

5 beds, 2.5 baths, two stories. Two kitchens with all appliances, family room, fireplace & woodstove, inside utility w/hookups, garage, patio. Yard care provided. Lease to 08/26/10. **\$2195 + deposit & fees.**

1275 E. 30th

5-bedroom, 2-bathroom house. Dishwasher, washer & dryer, deck and large driveway. Lease to 08/24/10. **\$1795 + deposit & fees.**

205 E. 3rd

5-bedroom, 1-bath spacious unit with range and fridge, carpet throughout, on-site laundry, free wireless Internet, blinds throughout. Tenant responsible for all utilities. Owner provides landscaping. Lease to 08/20/10. **\$1550 + utility surcharge, deposits and fees.**

2579 Alder

5-bedroom, 1-bathroom house near campus with off-street parking, large yard, rear deck. Washer/dryer provided. Lease to 08/24/10. **\$1465 + deposit & fees.**

2585 Kincaid

4 bedrooms + 1-bedroom detached studio. Updated, 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators and 1 dishwasher. Studio has private alley access and private yard. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$2250 + deposits/fees.**

191 E. 19th Ave.

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. decorative fireplace. 1,600 sq. ft., hardwood flooring and carpet throughout. Cove ceilings. Lots of charm. Lease ends 08/23/10. **\$1950 + deposits/fees.**

649 E. 16th Ave.

4-bed, 1-bath, 2-level house. Carpet/blinds, range/fridge, water/sewer/garbage/cable/Internet provided, on-site parking, on-site laundry. Lease ends 08/20/10. **\$1895 + deposits/fees.**

1458 Ferry

4 bedrooms, 2 baths – must see! Vintage charm, new carpet and vinyl this summer, high ceilings, lots of light, courtyard and bike rack new exterior paint. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$1795 + deposits/fees.**

3015 Alder

4-bedroom, 2-bath house with more than 1,700 sq. ft., forced air/gas heat, washer/dryer, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, yard care included. Lease to 08/22/10. **\$1650 + deposits & fees.**

2107 Hilyard

4 spacious bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood flooring, close to campus, covered back patio, tenant responsible for utilities and landscaping. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$1595 + deposits/fees.**

1940 Pearl

4-bedroom, 1-bathroom home, range, refrigerator, deck, garage & washer/dryer provided. Lease to 08/26/10. **\$1395 + deposits & fees**

1211 Mill St.

4-bedroom, 1-bath house near U of O campus. Hardwood floors, dishwasher covered patio, off-street parking. Lease to 08/24/10. **\$1395 + deposit & fees.**

211 E. 3rd

4-bedroom, 1-bath spacious unit with on-site laundry, carpet and hardwood floors. Tenant responsible for all utilities. Landscaping provided, free wireless Internet. Lease to 08/20/10. **\$1395 + utility surcharge, deposits and fees.**

1538 E. 25th

4-bed, 2-bath home with hardwood floors. Range, refrigerator, & washer/dryer provided. Fenced yard and deck area. Lease to 08/24/10. **\$1375 + deposits & fees.**

2707 Hilyard

4 bedrooms, 1 bath, across from Amazon Park. Yard care provided. Lots of parking. Utility room has washer/dryer hookup. Tenant pays utilities. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$1350 + deposits/fees.**

2393 Olive

3+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of storage, hardwood floors, large open kitchen, all appliances, garage w/ remote, separate dining room w/ large windows overlooking patio area. Lease to 08/22/10. **\$1750 + deposits & fees.**

2040 Emerald

Nice 3-bedroom, 1-bath house, close to campus, all utilities paid. Lease to 08/25/10. **\$1495 + deposits/fees.**

1437 High St. #10

3-bed, 1-bath house, range/fridge/dishwasher, free off-street parking, front porch area, on-site laundry, water/sewer/garbage/cable/Internet provided. Lease ends 08/20/10. **\$1425 + deposits/fees.**

611 E. 15th Ave.

3-bedroom, 1-bath house with oven/range and fridge, lots of storage, tenants responsible for all utilities. **\$1275 + deposits and fees.**

1753 Villard

3+ bedrooms, 1 bath with carpets and vinyl, range & refrigerator, washer & dryer, fenced yard with carport. Lease to 08/20/10. **\$1265 + deposit & fees.**

170 W. 17th:

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to campus, remodeled, hardwood flooring in dining area, fenced yard with garden space. Two of the bedrooms have sleeping lofts. Utilities and landscaping are tenants' responsibility. Lease to 08/23/10. **\$1245 + deposits/fees.**

2825 Hilyard St.

3-bed, 1-bath house, 800 sq. ft., new exterior paint, range/fridge/disposal, refinished hardwood floors, carpet/blinds, washer/dryer hookups, one-car garage, huge fenced back yard, fruit trees, lease ends 08/20/10. **\$1245 + deposits/fees.**

1011 Almaden:

3-bed, 2.5-bath house, approximately 1,422 sq. ft., carpet & hardwood floors throughout, garage, lots of extra storage. Lease to 08/26/10. **\$1195 + deposits & fees.**

2064 Onyx St.