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TUESDAY
Sunny 60°/40°



WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy 61°/42°

FOOTBALL

MOVING ON UP



CONNOR JAY | Photo Editor

An Autzen Stadium record crowd of 59,277 came to see the No. 5 Oregon Ducks defeat the No. 9 USC Trojans 24-17 Saturday. The victory moved the Ducks to No. 4 in the Associated Press poll and dealt the Trojans their second loss of the season.

Oregon moves firmly into the national title race after a late interception seals a 24-17 win

KEVIN HUDSON
Sports Reporter

The No. 5 Oregon defense came up big every time it needed to in the Ducks' 24-17 victory over No. 9 USC, forcing three turnovers and stealing the spotlight from the vaunted Duck offense and Trojan defense in front of an Autzen Stadium-record crowd of 59,277 Saturday.

The win results in a Bowl Championship Series matchup of No. 5 Oregon versus No. 4 Arizona State this Saturday at 3:45 p.m., when the Sun Devils visit Autzen Stadium.

"I'm very proud of our team, especially our defense," said Oregon coach Mike Bellotti. "This was a defensive victory."

But the defense didn't win the game by shutting down the Trojan offense completely — only when it mattered most. Oregon (7-1, 4-1 Pacific-10 Conference) gave up 378 yards to the Trojans (6-2, 3-2 Pac-10), but kept them off the board in several key situations and forced turnovers at critical moments in the game.

Thanks to a firm red-zone resolve by the defense, Oregon's two fumbles on special teams resulted in only three USC points.

On the opening kickoff sophomore Andre Crenshaw fumbled, giving the Trojans the ball on the Oregon 21-yard line. Three plays later it was fourth and one on the Ducks' 12-yard line and

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CONNOR JAY | Photo Editor

(Above) Fans rush the field as time expires in Oregon's 24-17 defeat of USC. (Left) Quarterback Dennis Dixon threw for 157 yards and rushed for 76 yards Saturday.



ONLINE POLL

What are your plans for the Oregon vs. Arizona State game?

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Halloween weekend not ghoulish for Eugene police

The police department credits proactive patrols as reason for fewer weekend citations

JILL KIMBALL
News Reporter

Despite record attendance at Saturday's game against USC, the large crowds didn't set any violation records.

"All in all, it was a fairly calm game," said Sgt. Mike Gilbert of Eugene police in a Sunday press release.

Eugene police ejected 79 people from the game because of alcohol violations and disorderly behavior. Of those ejected, two were arrested, one on charges of trespassing and one who already had a warrant out for arrest.

On Friday and Saturday nights, patrollers in the West University neighborhoods handed out a total of 35 citations for minor in possession and 43 for open containers.

EPD Public Information Officer Melinda Kletzok wasn't surprised about this weekend's relatively low numbers. "When you take into consideration the win at Autzen, the record number at the game, and the good weather, you know there's going to be a lot of parties," she said, "but because of proactive patrols, the numbers were lower."

On campus, the Department of Public Safety issued 14 citations: 10 for minor in possession of alcohol and four for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

"It wasn't as busy as we thought," said Wendy Rouse, a dispatcher at DPS. At the South entrance to Autzen, where DPS officers patrolled Saturday, "we had ourselves only 22 ejections."

Kletzok said she believed the University's recent stress on alcohol education contributed to the weekend's relatively low numbers of arrests.

"There's a lot of information for students from the University, and there are a lot of nice programs for incoming freshmen," she said. "It helps for people to become educated."

Violations were especially low in comparison to Halloween weekend last year, when police handed out 189 citations for minor in possession, open container and loud noise offenses at Delta Sigma Phi's annual Blood Dance. This year, police responded to reports of large, loud crowds outside the fraternity's doors two times during the event, but the dance didn't reach last year's near-riot status.

"Quite a few people were inside the house and the alley, and police broke it up twice," said Kletzok. She said the organizers of the event voluntarily closed their doors shortly after the second police intervention.

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Sports are serious business for Olympic Committee chairman

Peter Ueberroth spoke to students on the intersections of sports and the business world

DESIREE AFLLEJE
Freelance Reporter

Nearly 200 people gathered on campus Friday to get advice on how to succeed in business from a former Time magazine man of the year.

Peter Ueberroth is a former

Major League Baseball commissioner who now heads the United States Olympic Committee. His speech Friday was part of a lecture series presented by the James H. Warsaw Sports Marketing Center at the Lundquist College of Business. He spoke about the evolving

nature of business in today's world.

"In the United States, we are changing. We are changing the way we employ people, we are changing the way we educate and we're changing the way we raise our families," Ueberroth said. "We have to take advantage of the razor of change."

He said he applies business to sports. And when it comes

to businesses, he looks for eight elements that make a successful organization.

The business world, he said, moves too fast to "run" or "manage," requiring a successful company to actively compete.

Ueberroth emphasized that successful businesses exercise integrity and have two people in the highest ranks of power who exchange roles and trust

each other.

Companies will always have operations amid the hustle of the city, he said, but businesses also need to move away from the commotion to compete.

He said CEOs must be in charge of government relations, businesses must learn to demand service and need to

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EDITORIAL

EPD must increase its campus presence

Thirty of Eugene's finest will soon be hitting the city's streets with a new tool at their disposal. The Lane County Board of Commissioners authorized a grant last Wednesday authorizing almost \$190,000 to install cameras, known as Digital Patrollers, in 30 Lane County Police Officers' squad cars. Funding for the cameras, which will send live video feeds back to the Eugene Police Department, comes from a \$2.5 million grant awarded by the Community Orientated Policing Services program.

There are currently 106 Digital Patrollers in use throughout the state. Some officers who used the video recording devices reported feeling safer with the cameras because, when lawbreakers were informed they were being videotaped, many became less aggressive, knowing anything they do could be videotaped and presented in court later. It is obviously for the community's benefit any time our local police are able to increase their effectiveness. However, what should not be forgotten is that there is a severe lack of police presence at our University.

The Emerald reported earlier in the month on this shortage. Only one sworn police officer patrols the campus area per 5,000 students. Put simply, there are four police officers assigned with the task of protecting and serving the University community. Often, only one of these officers is patrolling at any given time. Sometimes, there are none. By contrast, Oregon State University employs 2.65 sworn officers per 5,000 students. Washington State, Arizona State, Washington, UCLA, Stanford and Arizona all employ between four and seven officers per 5,000 students. Statistics indicate that in a large community such as the University of Oregon, this is a grossly low number.

The campus Department of Public Safety is the University's primary source of emergency assistance. Fourteen DPS officers patrol the University grounds, keeping an eye out for students' safety and well-being. However, when it comes to crime prevention, they are often limited in what they can do. Since they are not officially designated as police officers, Oregon law prohibits DPS officers from carrying guns. As a result, the Eugene Police Department must be called in to handle more serious situations.

In all likelihood, the majority of cases where the Digital Patrollers will play a significant role are in traffic-related incidents, such as drunken driving charges. By no means is it a bad thing that these recording devices will cut down on the number of reckless drivers on our streets. It's questionable, however, whether these devices will have much of an impact on non-vehicle cases. An assault incident near the cemetery on campus would probably be most accessible to police by foot,



PATRICK FINNEY | Illustrator

for instance.

That there is only four armed police officers campus-wide borders on unbelievable. While Eugene is no breeding ground for violence, there is a considerable homeless population here. Many are located downtown, where the city's most popular bars and night-spots reside. But there is also a large concentration of vagrants in low-income, student housing areas.

The question isn't whether having such a diminutive police presence on campus is acceptable or not. It

clearly isn't. What must be asked is what can be done to increase that presence. The University can't simply ask for more Eugene Police Department officers — the city has a shortage as it is. University officials and EPD administrators are in ongoing talks about how to rectify this problem.

But the University must do its part. That starts with enough funding to ensure adequate police representation. Protection should not be a discretionary commodity, it should be a given.

IN MY OPINION | NIK ANTOVICH

Despite attempts, Dems can't blame fires on Bush

If there is one thing I abhor more than anything else in politics it is the politicizing of events, especially that of natural disasters. Generally the party that is not at the helm of the executive branch submits to politicizing events in order to garner votes for their party in the next general election. Today that is the Democratic Party.

Most would agree that the California wildfires should not and cannot be politicized. That is with the exception of a photo op or two of Governor Schwarzenegger lending a helping hand. However, this thought-to-be-accepted protocol of focusing on disaster relief rather than disaster imputation did not seem to stop many Democratic leaders from making brash associations regarding California wildfires and President Bush. While watching the news on the wildfires last week, I did not see any leaders from the Democratic Party; all I saw was a bunch of juveniles on Hardball with Chris Matthews hitting a couple softballs in the direction of our president.

Lieutenant Governor of California John Garamendi (D) was asked by Matthews if he thinks public relations drove President Bush to visit California. He confidently replied, "Of course it's public relations." Mr. Garamendi must have had what some would call a brain fart, forgetting that California wildfires have nothing to do with Iraq, when he continued, "I know — OK, President Bush comes out, we'll be polite. But frankly, that's not the solution. How about sending our National Guard back from Iraq? So



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that we have those people available here to help us?" What does bringing our troops home from a war concerning Middle-East stability have to do with a fire in Southern California?

At this very moment California has thousands of National Guard troops prepared to be called upon at the governor's discretion. This did not stop Matthews from playing "Hardball." He went on to ardently ask, "Do you think the president's arrival will distract from the efforts to fight the fire?" Garamendi answered as if he were reading from a script: "No doubt about it... We need frankly — we need our troops back from Iraq. We'll get on here, whether he comes or not, that's not really the issue. I just hope that if he does come, he brings more than he brought to New Orleans."

Ahhh yes, New Orleans, the Superdome, and the French Quarter. All of those places conjure up images of government failure, particularly on the state and local level. It is interesting that Garamendi brings up New Orleans seeing as how President Bush was heavily criticized for having not visited the disaster areas immediately following Hurricane Katrina.

The President had made it clear that he did not want to be a distraction, and so visited the scene at a later date. It is almost as if President Bush can see into the future, as today he is being criticized for traveling to Southern California. President Bush should know by now that he will be damned by the media and opposing party members no matter what he does.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

The Measure 50 tobacco tax unfair burden on smokers

I'm writing in response to the Emerald's editorial concerning measure 50. Taxing tobacco to pay for others' needs is wrong in several ways.

One, by taxing others to pay for your child's health care relieves you of the responsibility that you brought on yourself. These individuals chose to have kids; they should have looked at their short, medium and long-term economic situation before the choice was made.

Two, by not forcing them to take responsibility for their actions we are creating a likely scenario in which this behavior will not only continue but also increase. It should also be noted that parents will not have the incentive to force their kids to eat healthy and not spend hours on the game console because the cost could come out of their pocket.

Three, we're just creating a society of dependents with such programs. If I spend 18

years getting healthcare why would I not expect to get it for the next 50? Furthermore, if the Emerald thinks there will be enough revenue in the future they are incredibly naïve. If you honestly think the "state has taken this factor into account" you're crazy!

How long down the road did they project for: five, 10 years? It does not stand to reason that as individuals quit smoking the amount of money to fund the program will still be there. The government, at any level, does not project, plan and fund very well — think 7 trillion dollar deficit.

Finally, if people want to smoke that's their right! This is the reason we must privatize health care. So if Bob smokes and gets lung cancer or suffers from some other smoke-related illness then Bob will be the only one to bare the cost.

Christopher Hawkins
University student



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

High fructose corn syrup not the devil's elixir

The October 26 article "Satan manifests itself in food with high fructose corn syrup" may mislead consumers about high fructose corn syrup. Dr. Walter Willett, Harvard School of Public Health Nutrition Department Chairman, told The New York Times, "There's no substantial evidence to support the idea that high-fructose corn syrup is somehow responsible for obesity."

New research continues to confirm that high fructose corn syrup is safe and no different from other common sweeteners like sugar and honey. High fructose corn syrup is a natural sweetener and has the same num-

ber of calories as sugar. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration granted high fructose corn syrup "Generally Recognized as Safe" status for use in food, and reaffirmed that ruling in 1996 after thorough review.

High fructose corn syrup offers numerous benefits, too. It keeps foods fresh. It enhances fruit and spice flavors. It retains moisture in bran cereals and helps keep breakfast bars moist. Consumers can see the latest research and learn more at www.HFCSfacts.com.

Audrae Erickson
President
Corn Refiners Association

CORRECTIONS

Because of a reporter's error, the dates of Forbidden Fruit's Rocky Horror Picture Show performances were unclear in the Emerald's Thursday edition and the main character's name was incorrect ("More than just trannies and Riff-Raff," ODE, Oct. 25). Forbidden Fruit performed at the Bijou Art Cinemas Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and will perform in the EMU Ballroom on Wednesday in the EMU Ballroom. The main character's name, played by John Bartlett,

is Dr. Frank-N-Furter. Because of a source's error, the cost of prop kits at the show was incorrect. The kits sell for \$2 to \$3.

Because of a reporter's error, the duration of Laura Gerard's membership in a Eugene singing group was misstated in the Emerald's Friday edition ("Sports community lost a good friend to hit-and-run," ODE, Oct. 26). She was in The Soromundi Lesbian Chorus from 1998 to 2003.

The Emerald regrets the errors.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Anti-Jena protest needs punishments

Despite being a colleague of Greg Campbell's with the Oregon Commentator, I find his commentary regarding the Jena Six issue to be largely misinformed. While only those that were in Jena, La., witnessed the trail of events firsthand truly know what happened in the last year, I think it's clear that Mr. Campbell's analyses of the situation are grossly skewed by his antecedent assumptions of race issues.

While Mr. Campbell does not believe that there is some massive racist conspiracy to persecute the six students, and the protesters for the Jena six might, it would be grossly ignorant to argue that racial tensions and differences simply do not exist. Sure, it is NOT the 1960s anymore, and civil rights ARE incomparably better than 40 years ago. However, as much as I hate using counterfactuals, I find it hard to believe that the

Jena six are being treated exactly the same as if the situation had been flipped. The students that hung the nooses were not adequately punished for their insensitive, if not downright terrorizing 'prank,' and that is where the problem should have been addressed.

I hate to break it to you, Greg, but Oregon is not the liberal, progressive state you might think it to be. I would say that in the last 40 years, it has made some enormous leaps and bounds as to being more welcoming, but to say that it was always progressive is simply wrong. Up until the 1960s, only Caucasian people were allowed to own land in Oregon. Our own dear liberal Eugene was a huge hub for the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s. Am I saying that I agree completely with Ty Schwoeffermann's and Rachel Cushman's remarks? No. All I am saying is when speaking

on these issues, having a little perspective and knowledge of history is important.

I do agree that the Jena six should be tried for what they did. The protests calling for their release and acquittal are basically arguing that those six are above the law due to their race. They nearly beat someone to death, and need to be held responsible for their actions. However, in relation to the punishment handed out to the students that hung the nooses on the tree, no, the punishment and excessive imprisonment of the Jena six is not fair. If it is indeed the case that those nooses were a deliberate attempt to terrorize the black students of the school, the guilty individuals should have been expelled as initially recommended. Where the system went wrong is NOT where it is trying six black kids for the beating of a person, but where it failed to punish three

white students for an insensitive and possibly deliberate act of hate.

My main appeal to respond to Mr. Campbell is the fact that the almost default response from the other side of the political spectrum is bound to be very emotionally charged and reactionary in nature. I am almost certain that any response to Mr. Campbell's commentary will be just as antagonistic and confrontational as his, if not more so. While both sides may make valid points, the language and intent of both are neither meant to inspire understanding or communication, but to inspire anger and animosity. In discussing heated issues such as the Jena six, it is imperative that we keep our perspective and look at all sides of the story before making outrageous claims one way or another.

Sean Jin is an Oregon Commentator Staff Writer

Antovich: Democrats still trying to tie war in Iraq into many issues

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Garamendi was not the only politician to step into the ring, not by a long shot. Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA) also threw in her two cents. When asked how she thought the firefighting efforts were progressing she animatedly answered, "Right now we are down 50 percent in terms of our National Guard equipment because they're all in Iraq, the equipment, half of the equipment. So we really will need help. I think all of our states are down in terms of equipment."

I have heard of meetings that the Democratic leadership holds in which they

brainstorm strategies to associate Iraq with any issue; I never believed it until now. Will somebody tell me how Senator Barbara Boxer and Lt. Governor John Garamendi, supposedly intelligent people, employ their intellect to connect wildfires in Southern California with a war? Better yet, will somebody please challenge these civil servants?

It wasn't just the war in Iraq that Democrats were worried about. As we all know, global warming will end mankind in a short time period if we do not immediately cease conventional economic growth. And Senate Majority Leader

Harry Reid (D-Nev.) was quick to remind us that, "One reason why we have the fires in California is global warming." He then went on to stress the need for congress to pass the Democrats' comprehensive energy package.

Mr. Reid must have a short-term memory. Wildfires have lit up California throughout its entire history, and on average there is a major one every three to five years due to the accumulation of high brush and dead trees. But this sort of historical information does not stop Harry Reid from politicizing his energy bill, which he calls "comprehensive." very Orwellian of you, Mr. Reid.

In the end, all of these politicians were terribly mistaken. The fires were not started or prolonged by President Bush, the Iraq war, or global warming. Today there is a \$50,000 reward for the capture of the arsonist who started at least one of the fires; it is thought the others were started by gale force winds that carried embers for miles and subsequently landed on dry brush, igniting more fires.

Upon reflection I think that I have made a connection of my own: President Bush = Arsonist...

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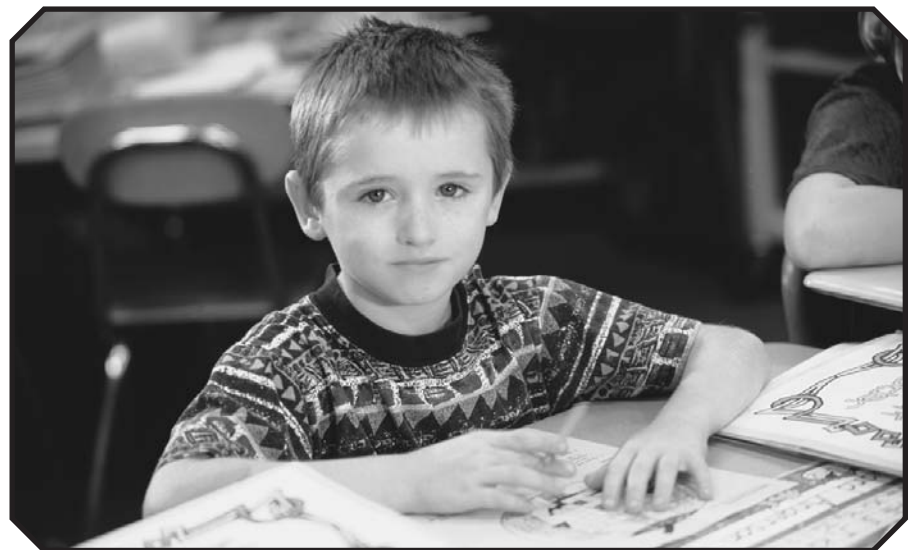
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(Above) Corinne Allen, vice president of the University Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, runs from a chemical reaction of Mentos and Coke. (Top right) Students gather under Onyx Bridge to watch the pumpkin drop. Two pumpkins were dropped from the top of the bridge: One was room temperature, while the other had been frozen for two hours in liquid nitrogen. (Bottom right) Allen shows off the protective gloves used to pick up the remnants of the liquid nitrogen frozen pumpkin.

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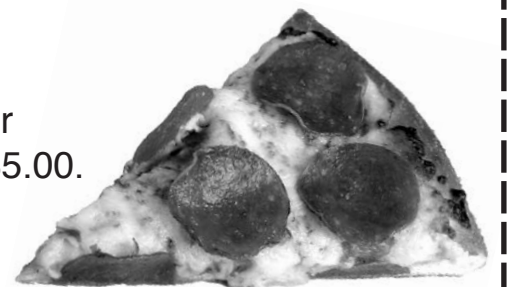
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FASHION WITH A PORTLAND TWIST

Local designs premiered at Portland Fashion Week last week with timeless designs and plenty of potential

Multiple-season designs premiered last week in a mix of classic black and white and gold and gray metallic at Portland Fashion Week's "The Collections."

Though none of the shapes were groundbreaking, the details and use of fabrics felt Portland-appropriate. The city is not yet a fashion mecca, but one gaining considerable attention for its timeless designs and originality.

The designers who showed at Portland Fashion Week haven't reached their peak, but are bursting at the seams with potential. Here are some promising designers from this year's Portland Fashion Week.

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Genevieve Dellinger updated London's trendy punk look (channeling the signature style of Kate Moss and Sienna Miller) with high-waisted black skinny pants with sailor detailing. The menswear vest and vintage rocker T-shirt completed the look. Dellinger also showed a hooded, cape-like dress perfect for the season's chilly temperatures.

Also featured:

ELIZABETH DYE: Dye brightened the catwalks with her balance of neutral tones and color set against skin tone. She didn't rule out tights, but also reintroduced bare legs with a gold babydoll and front-buttoned knee-length shift dress. Mustard yellow tights made Dye's light gray sleeveless dress pop. A charcoal denim jumper with pockets over each leg of the shorts, punctuated with black buttons, can be layered for fall with a long-sleeve and worn with boots.

LIZA RIETZ: Rietz presented season-versatile pieces with a pair of wide-legged trousers and an ivory, feminine dress that featured large pockets and a square neckline.

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IN MY OPINION | CD REVIEW

Britney's 'Blackout' is a surprising, fresh pop album

MATT SEVITS
ASSOCIATE PULSE EDITOR

From its opening line, "It's Britney, bitch!", Britney Spears' first studio album in four years is yelling loud and clear that the pop superstar is back.

Many people have doubted whether Spears could make a successful comeback after her troubled personal life and disastrous performance at the VMAs, but those doubts can now be put to rest. "Blackout" is a successful — and often surprising — pop album that showcases a new sound for Spears and for pop music itself.

The album switches between layered electronic rhythms and strong dance beats, making an altogether upbeat, danceable album. But it's not really what anyone might expect. Instead of a by-the-numbers pop album that follows all the rules, Spears breaks most of them in favor of new, experimental sounds.

Spears is at her self-referential best on "Piece of Me," a track on which she acknowledges her status in the media, saying "I'm Mrs. 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous' / I'm Mrs. Oh my God that Britney's shameless," interspersed with "You want a piece of me?" Her voice is distorted through a vocoder (as well as throughout "Radar"), and layered with electronic beats to create a thumping, sizzling, almost robotic-sounding challenge to anyone with a bone to



pick with her.

"Piece of Me" is followed by "Radar," another experimental, electronic track that has Spears singing in a higher register. It comes close to being obnoxious, but the song's chorus is so catchy that it will get in your head and stay there long after the song is over.

After that, Spears is back to some slightly more traditional sounds produced by Timbaland protégé Nate "Danjahandz" Hills. On club-bangers like "Break the Ice" and "Get Naked (I Got a Plan)," Spears is back to her signature breathy vocals and overtly sexual lyrics that made such hits as "I'm a Slave 4 U." "Break the Ice" is rumored to be the next single

from the album, and if that's the case it could end up performing better than "Gimme More." It's a strong, catchy tune that's just begging for radio and club play.

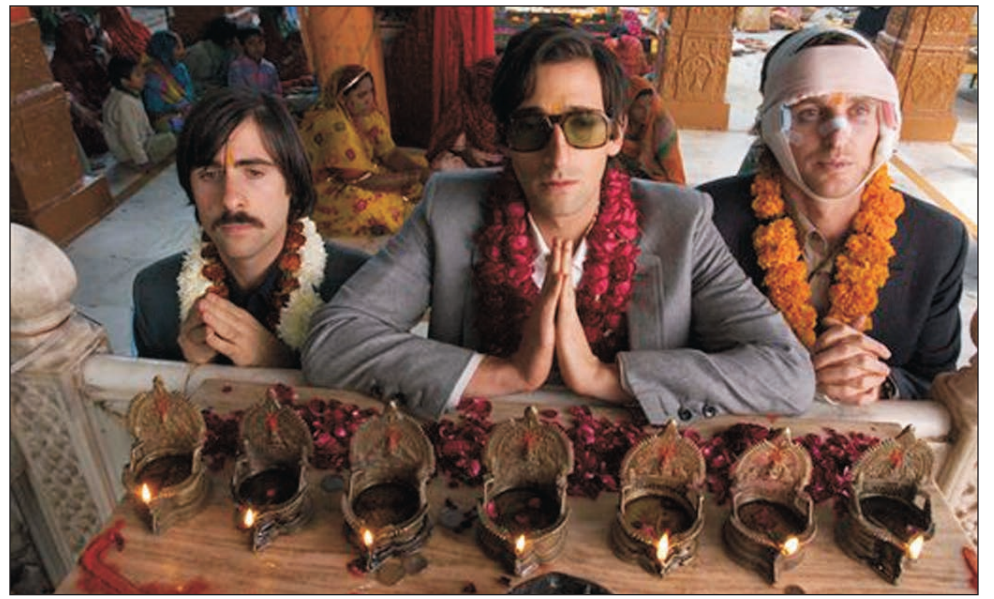
The weakest song on the album is "Heaven on Earth," a mid-tempo track that starts off strong, with Spears listing off her favorite attributes of a lover, but ends up as a sappy, bland love song when Spears declares "I'm in love with you and everything that you are... when you're next to me it's just like heaven on earth." It's too slow to dance to, but it's also too fast to be a ballad.

In fact, something that might disappoint Spears' biggest fans is that ballads are completely absent from "Blackout." The closest thing to a ballad is the album's last track, the Pharrell-produced "Why Should I Be Sad." It's the most personal song on the album, and Spears' vocals sound much more natural. Here Spears sings about her failed marriage to Kevin Federline and declares that she has to move on, adding that she's tired of singing sad songs.

It's odd to hear from a woman who faces so many problems in her personal life right now. Perhaps the album title is fitting, then, because as Spears' representatives have said, it's about "blacking out negativity" and embracing life.

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IN MY OPINION | MOVIE REVIEW ★★★★★



Jason Schwartzman, Adrian Brody and Owen Wilson stop at an altar in India during their trip on "The Darjeeling Limited."

Subtle humor of 'Darjeeling Limited' may be lost on some

TIFFANY REAGAN
PULSE REPORTER

No one does dysfunctional families like director Wes Anderson, and "The Darjeeling Limited" is one of his finest works.

Part one of the film is a short featuring Jason Schwartzman and Natalie Portman called "Hotel Chevalier."

Part two follows the Whitman brothers, played by Schwartzman, Adrian Brody and Owen Wilson on an emotional and spiritual journey through India, sort of.

The spiritual part is mostly a joke, until the brothers are forced to confront death.

The estranged brothers spend the majority of their time on a train, keeping secrets from one another and popping painkillers and tranquilizers like candy.

Each Whitman has his own quirks. Jack (Schwartzman) checks his ex-girlfriend's voice messages and writes fictional

short stories that are purely non-fiction.

Peter (Brody) wears his deceased father's prescription sunglasses, much to the disdain of his older brother, and hides the fact that his wife is seven months pregnant.

Francis (Wilson), with his face in bandages, is obsessed with spiritual enlightenment and organization.

Francis also neglects to tell his younger brothers about the trip's surprise destination.

India provides an exotic, alluring backdrop to Anderson's signature filmmaking style.

The film is full of subtle humor, but some moments are not so subtle.

At one point, Francis and Peter are in fisticuffs and Jack does the only thing he can: He maces them.

To lessen the blow, he says, "I love you too, but I'm going to mace you in the face."

The Whitmans haul around their father's memory along

with his colorful old luggage.

The point where the film sheds its superficial demeanor is the same moment when the brothers finally shed their baggage.

There is a definite parallel between the brother's train ride and Darjeeling's slow-moving plot.

If you're impatient, "The Darjeeling Limited" will be lost on you. If you let the film unravel on its own terms, you will find that it is a charming story, full of humor and pain.

"The Darjeeling Limited" will leave you with a half-smile, at least.

Anderson's films always have a way of making you see the world in a slightly different way. So, when you walk out of the theater, the sun might seem warmer and the flowers outside might smell a little sweeter.

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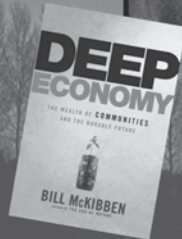
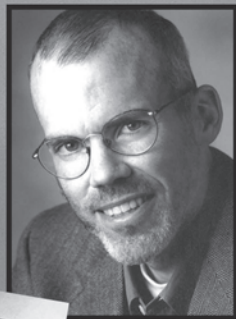
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Comedian Mike Birbiglia brings Secret Public Tour to Eugene

The Comedy Central vet has a secret guest in plan for the show

TIFFANY REAGAN
PULSE REPORTER

Comedian Mike Birbiglia bought a van for his nationwide Secret Public Tour.

He added normal modifications such as a navigation system, nice wheels and a plasma TV.

Oh, and he also painted it to resemble the A-Team's GMC.

"It's the kind of thing you get to do when you have the emotional intelligence of a 15-year-old," he said.

A Boston-area native whose radical van will make a stop in Eugene on Saturday, Birbiglia is "really into" the Pacific Northwest.

Every show on the tour features a super-secret special guest, and he assured that the guest scheduled for Eugene is cool.

Known for his candid observations and his homemade childhood greeting cards, Birbiglia is a staple of Comedy Central. He has filmed two TV specials and is gearing up for his third.

"Comedy Central has been very good to me," he said.



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Mike Birbiglia's Secret Public Tour will come to the McDonald Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$26.

Birbiglia's Secret Public Journal is the catalyst behind the tour and CD by the same name.

"These are my most embarrassing stories," he said. "I got up the nerves to tell my friends and then I told strangers and they laughed."

The journal started as a weekly e-mail he sent out to a small list of people and has since grown exponentially.

"I thought maybe I should write these (e-mails) out in a more concrete form," said Birbiglia, whose journal has developed somewhat of a cult audience. "Something like 30,000 people read it now."

Birbiglia also reads his journal to millions on the Bob and Tom Radio Show every week.

"It was one of my more positive experiments," he said of his Secret Public Journal. "I've had a lot of negative experiences too, but they don't have a tour named after them."

Birbiglia said the tour has been amazing thus far. "My whole goal lately is that people come to my shows on purpose. So, it's been like a dream come true."

In Madison, Wis., where Birbiglia recently stopped, fans expressed their dedication. "Two guys and a girl had tattoos of my bear logo on their arms," he said. "It was crazy."

Another show was especially memorable. "I don't

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Collections: Holly Stalder, Kate Towers and Jess Beebe also showed at Fashion Week

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Keeping on with the evening's theme, **Holly Stalder** contrasted the ornate detail on a gray bubble dress with dressed-down knee-high socks and ankle boots.

Though her dress silhouettes echoed styles seen this season, **Kate Towers** made use of original detailing with her black dress with a white ruffled bib. Most of her styles had a feminine edge. Another stand-out collar was a two-tiered ruffle at the neck of a waistless dress.



The stand-out piece in **Jess Beebe's** collection was a thigh-baring black tunic dress. Special details were the front pockets that resembled a waitress's apron and a visible back zipper. Other pieces included a short prep-school skirt with suspenders and a gold minidress that framed the model's shoulders.



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Comedy: Tour coincides with Birbiglia's newest comedy CD, 'Secret Public Journal LIVE'

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usually bring the childhood cards, but I did recently because this guy wanted to propose to his girlfriend.

"It said 'will you be my wife for five dollars per day' and on the back it said 'please say yes, please say yes,

please say yes.' It was a very touching moment."

Yale recently invited Birbiglia to perform on campus. He said that the student newspaper ran a slanted story about how no one knew who he was. "It was like I was Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. They

invited me to speak but I was introduced with an outline of reasons why I'm a jerk," he said.

Birbiglia sent the newspaper an editorial.

"Secret Public Journal LIVE," Birbiglia's new CD, was released in

late September.

Birbiglia wants you to come to his show. "What's the worse thing that could happen?" he joked.

"Stand-up comedy live is always better than seeing it on TV or listening to a CD. It's 10 times better live," he said.

"I like to think my live show is 500 hundred times better.

"If you can't make the show," he said, "I hope that you buy my CD and you have a computer to burn it for all your friends."

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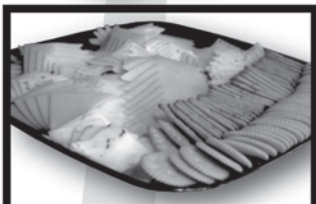
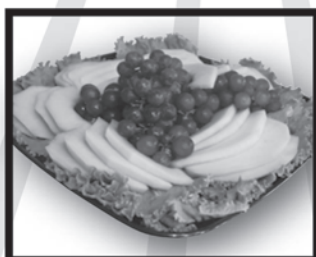
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(Left) Defensive end Will Tukuafa (39) reaches for a ball fumbled by USC fullback Stanley Havili in the third quarter Saturday. (Below right) Running back Jonathan Stewart (right) and wide receiver Jaison Williams. (Below left) USC quarterback Mark Sanchez completed 26 of 41 passes for 277 yards, but threw two critical interceptions, both to Matt Harper, in Oregon's defeat of the Trojans.

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Win: Turnovers part of Oregon's sterling defensive effort against USC

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USC coach Pete Carroll decided to go for it rather than kick a field goal. Oregon junior middle linebacker John Bacon stuffed USC running back Joe McKnight for a one-yard loss and Oregon had the ball back.

The other Oregon turnover came on a USC punt that took a strange bounce and glanced off the foot of senior wide receiver Garren Strong, giving the Trojans the ball on the Oregon 33 yard line. The Trojans managed to move the ball down to the Oregon nine-yard line for a first and goal, but went backwards from there on two quarterback hur-

ries by sophomore defensive end Will Tukuafu that resulted in incomplete passes and sophomore linebacker Kevin Garrett's tackle of McKnight for a four-yard loss. The Trojans were forced to settle for a 30-yard field goal.

"We had the mindset that we were just going to show how much heart we have," said Bacon, who had five tackles and a pass break-up in the game. "We're stubborn in the red zone. We always believe we can stop them."

Senior free safety Matt Harper had Oregon's two interceptions of the day and returns of 27 and 34 yards. The first came late in the third

quarter, deep in Oregon territory, ending a USC scoring chance and sparking a 10-play, 58-yard drive that ended in a one-yard Jonathan Stewart touchdown run to put the Ducks up 24-10.

Harper's second interception came with 11 seconds left in the game and USC driving down the field to try for a game-tying score. USC had driven 85 yards in five plays to pull to within one score and, after an Oregon punt, moved 50 yards in less than three minutes to set up the second and 10 on the Ducks' 33 yard line. That's when Harper made his move, and one of the biggest plays in re-

cent memory for Oregon football, stepping in front of Trojan tight end Fred Davis at the Oregon 16-yard line to make the interception.

"I acted like I was going to play the (outside) receiver, then went inside and just made the play," said Harper.

Rover Patrick Chung paced the Duck defense with 13 tackles and cornerback Walter Thurmond III added 12, including three for a loss.

"Our defense doesn't get too much props, but I think we will after today," Harper said.

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Speaker: New U.S. Olympic slogan, 'amazing awaits,' focuses on athletes

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allow every employee to be a part of the organization.

Ueberroth concluded his list of must-have ingredients for a successful business by stressing the importance of businesses that understand the value of education.

"Let's make it better for the next generation," he said.

Ueberroth gave a run-down on his outlook for sports' current status in business today:

Hockey fails on television but could boost its ratings by toning down the violence. Baseball has succeeded in many areas, but faces losing

the family audience because of increasing prices.

Basketball became an international sport because games began being televised around the world.

American football has a steroid problem but will address issues it faces. Soccer serves as a foundation sport because it requires players to use the lower halves of their bodies, a skill necessary for many other games.

Ueberroth kept his discussion of steroids in sports brief but emphasized the need to cleanse sports of these drugs.

He said the United States Olympic Committee must — and will — guarantee "that

we're going to take a clean team to Beijing."

The 2008 U.S. Olympic Committee, whose slogan is "amazing awaits," aims to represent the heart of the Olympic and Paralympic movements.

"Our brand is athletes," Ueberroth said. "You'll see no Hollywood."

He showed a video that celebrated the Olympic dream through the memories, desires and excitement of former Olympians and Olympic hopefuls.

"Amazing awaits" is the opportunity to achieve something that you have in your

mind, even though you don't know if you can accomplish it," an athlete said near the film's end. "If you prepare everyday, you can become amazing, and it awaits each and everyone of us. It's just a matter if we can execute and take that opportunity and perform and be successful."

Meghan Hastie, an MBA candidate at the Warsaw Center, attended the lecture and said it was very inspiring.

"I took away the commitment by certain people to sports," she said. "It does leaps and bounds for the industry."

Crime: Despite record game attendance, overall weekend arrest numbers were low

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Weekend arrest numbers were also fairly low, Eugene police reported.

Early Saturday morning, officers chased a Chevrolet Blazer packed with eight passengers down Ferry Street and stopped the driver at the corner of East 11th Avenue and Kincaid Street. The 20-year-old driver was arrested on charges of driving under the

influence of intoxicants, minor in possession of alcohol, eluding by vehicle, reckless endangering, and reckless driving.

DPS found Michael Edward Sandlin, 34, riding a bicycle registered to someone else around the campus bike racks early Saturday morning. Sandlin admitted to the DPS officer who contacted him that he was carrying bolt cutters, a

common tool used to cut bicycle locks, and that he was issued a letter of trespass from the University last June which excludes him from University property for 18 months. Sandlin was arrested by Eugene police and charged with criminal trespass and possession of a burglary tool.

On Saturday night, a 20-year-old Eugene man was arrested on charges of inter-

ference with a drug investigation. Police said another 20-year-old was taken into custody after he resisted arrest for charges of an open container. Police also took nine offenders into custody on charges of driving under the influence.

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IN MY OPINION | JACOB MAY

Yes, Oregon plays D... and quite respectably



CHIN MUSIC

In most of Oregon's games this season, all the Ducks' defense has to do is make a few stops and the offense would soar past that week's opponent. When an offense averages more than 40 points and 500 yards of offense per game, there typically isn't much of a need for a suffocating defense.

While it's a strategy that's worked in every game but the California loss this season, the Ducks' victory over USC showed everyone that there's reason to fear Oregon's defense too.

They're vicious, they're opportunistic and they'll win the game, if need be. That was the case Saturday, and it gave the nation reason to believe that the Oregon can, in fact, win a national championship, even if the defense isn't as reputable or fun to watch as it is on the offensive side.

It's hard to believe for me that Oregon's in this position now, considering where they were at the beginning of the season and how maligned the defense was at the time. The cliché has always been that defense wins championships and that hasn't always been Oregon's strength this season. Sure, it's been impressive, holding both Michigan and Washington State to seven points apiece, but they've certainly caved in at times as well — look to the Washington and Stanford games as evidence of that.

Even as the season progressed and Oregon moved up in the standings, questions still surrounded the defense. It would cause a turnover on one series and then give up a long touchdown on the next.

The most important thing, however, is that they make stops when it counts the most. If anything, they can be best described as spectacularly inconsistent. They will either make that game-saving interception, or will have a long touchdown thrown over their head.

Both of those instances happened Saturday in the final minutes. Standing on the sideline with five minutes to go, I witnessed what I considered the inevitable Trojan comeback come to fruition when quarterback Mark Sanchez needed five plays to drive 85 yards in 48 seconds and lifted a 14-yard touchdown pass just out of Oregon cornerback Walter Thurmond III's reach. Thurmond tried to swat it down at the final moment, but it fell into David Ausberry's outstretched arms.

And when the Trojans began what became their final march, Sanchez was running out of time after he made several short-yardage passes that chipped away at the clock. Desperate to get a long gain to a receiver near the sidelines, he threw to tight end Fred Davis when safety Matt Harper jumped out in front of the pass and sent Autzen Stadium into a frenzy.

On the sideline, former Emerald sports reporter Scott Adams likened it to Kenny Wheaton's game-winning interception against Washington in 1994, jokingly giving his rendition of calling the play during a broadcast: "Harper's going to score! And ... he runs out of bounds."

While there are still four games left to determine whether Harper's interception(s) will have that same type of significance, Oregon's defense showed everyone that they can carry the load when the offense can't put up its usual numbers.

It's doubtful the defense will have to make those type of stops in its remaining regular-season games, but the Oregon offense should be ecstatic to know the defense has its back. The combination of what the two are capable of is indeed national championship-caliber. That's for certain.

If the same effort's given in their final games, the rest of the Ducks' season should be a breeze.

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FOOTBALL NOTES



CONNOR JAY | Photo Editor

Jonathan Stewart carried the ball 25 times for 103 yards and two touchdowns in Oregon's 24-17 win over USC on Saturday. With his performance, Stewart became the 13th Oregon running back to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season, the first since Terrence Whitehead.

Quality, not quantity, drives offense

Ducks held to season-low 339 total yards and 182 rushing yards

JACOB MAY
Senior Sports Reporter

In Saturday's 24-17 win against USC, Oregon was held to a season low in total offensive yards. The Trojans out-gained the Ducks 378 to 339, and held the Oregon offense more than 200 yards below its season average.

It didn't matter. Oregon running back Jonathan Stewart, who ran for 103 yards and two touchdowns, became the 13th Oregon player to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in a single season, and quarterback Dennis Dixon, who ran for 76 yards, continued to move the first-down chains when it counted.

After putting up 55 points and more than 600 yards of offense the previous week against Washington, the Ducks' offensive performance might be seen as a letdown for some who expected to see a high-scoring affair from two of the Pacific-10 Conference's best teams.

Still, USC came into the game allowing only 16.6 points per game and 252.1 yards of offense and the Oregon offense exceeded those marks. It wasn't a display of the Ducks' offensive fireworks, but it might have been their proudest moment.

"We haven't played any teams with the defense USC has," right tackle Geoff Schwartz said. "It showed us we can do what we can do against anybody."

But it wasn't the lightning-quick scoring of offense Oregon fans are used to. It was a knock-em-down, drag-em-out game, and the Ducks kept the Trojans on the field gasping for breath as the no-huddle offense kept USC's defense on its heels only to make a short, positive gain to move the chains yet again. The Oregon offense was gassed, only not as much as the USC defense, Schwartz said.

"When we're tired the (opposing) defense is twice as tired," he said. "They were exhausted. I don't think they were ready for it. They made a comment early on about us running a no-huddle offense, which everyone should know by now."

The Trojans were, however, ready for some of Oregon's running plays that worked so well against Washington. The Ducks set a single-game record with 465 yards on the ground last week and ran for 182 yards on 47 attempts against USC, who coming into Saturday only allowed an average of 64.1 rushing yards per game.

"We had to be patient," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "There weren't gaping holes."

Instead of averaging 7.5 yards per carry like they did against the Huskies, the Ducks continued to pound the ball for consistent positive yardage.

"Early on, Dennis did a great job running the football and making some gains to keep them off balance," Bellotti said. "I think SC's idea initially was to make him carry the ball and try to hit him and he did a great job of avoiding them."

They also had to invent plays on the fly as well. While the Trojans were able to contain the Dixon-Stewart option plays, a pitch to Schwartz took everybody by surprise.

"I had no idea what was going on," Schwartz said. "I was just hoping not to fumble."

"I'm not even sure (Dixon) knew it was me. He just saw a black jersey and pitched it out there. I didn't know what to do at first and I was like, 'OK, I guess I'll run.'"

Schwartz's three-yard rumble resulted in him being Oregon's third-leading rusher and was the first time he's carried a football since his sophomore year in high school when he was a tight end.

When asked if that's a play that'll be put in the playbook, Schwartz responded: "Maybe, but I doubt it."

Bellotti, however, joked that it was part of the game plan.

"That was a designed play, as you probably could tell," he said. "We like Schwartz's ability in the open field."

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CROSS COUNTRY

Rupp, Kiptoo-Biwott lead Ducks to Pac-10 title

Oregon women place second as Blood, Kosinski finish in top five

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CORVALLIS — For 7,500 meters of Saturday's Pacific-10 Conference men's 8,000-meter championship, Galen Rupp and Shadrack Kiptoo-Biwott strode side-by-side, slowly distancing themselves from the chase pack.

As the pair of Duck juniors approached the finish line at Trysting Tree Golf Course, Kiptoo-Biwott sprinted ahead of Rupp, the defending Pac-10 champion, to claim his own title, adding to the Mountain West Conference championship he won as a freshman at New Mexico in 2004.

"I wasn't actually planning to do that, but I got too excited and just took off," he said.

Both Kiptoo-Biwott and Rupp finished in less than 23 minutes, crossing the line in 22:54.9 and 22:58.4, respectively. No other Ducks were in the top ten, but a group of four Oregon runners placed 11th through 14th, sealing the No. 1 men's team's second-consecutive Pac-10 title

over No. 15 Stanford 39-55. Co-No. 8 California was third with 70 points and co-No. 19 UCLA had 97 points to finish fourth.

"When you have your top two guys go one-two, it kinda takes a lot of the pressure off your three through seven guys," A.J. Acosta, the 12th-place finisher, said. "You can run a little bit more relaxed knowing that you have two low sticks so you have a little bit more margin of error."

Oregon's 39 points is its lowest score since 1990 and the lowest score at the meet since 2004.

"They looked better than I had anticipated," coach Vin Lananna said.

"Anytime you're number one coming in, you've got a big target on your back and the fact that they were able to handle it and come through is big," Rupp said.

Women get highest finish in 10 years

The No. 2 Oregon women got a pair of top-five finishes from Alex Kosinski and Nicole Blood but could not overcome No. 1 Stanford as the Cardinal women won their 12th-straight Pac-10 team title. Senior Arianna Lambie won her third-straight individual championship, finishing

side-by-side with teammate Teresa McWalters. Kosinski surged at the end of the 6K race, but wasn't able to catch the Stanford duo.

"In the middle of the race they kinda got in the lead and kinda stuck with that lead the whole race," Kosinski said. "I tried to finish hard, but I didn't think I'd be able to catch them."

Blood, who has been nursing a sprained ankle, finished fourth, holding off Arizona State's Jenna Kingma and Washington's Anita Campbell.

"Every point counted, so I knew I was going to fight like hell," she said.

Bria Wetsch and Zoe Buckman finished together in 16th and 17th and Zoe Nelson rounded out the Duck scorers with her 24th-place finish.

Stanford scored 48 points to beat the Ducks' 64 points and No. 5 Arizona State's and No. 9 Washington's 68 points.

The Ducks were fourth last year, and haven't placed as high as second since 1997.

"Considering where we were last year and considering where we are this year, they're the most improved group I've ever seen," Lananna said.

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Senior forward Tiffany Smith netted Oregon's only goal in a 1-1 tie against Washington State Friday in Pullman, Wash. The Ducks lost 2-0 to Washington on Sunday in Seattle.

Duck women tie Washington State, fall to UW, lose ground

Jessie Chatfield records a season-high nine saves against Huskies

DAN JONES
Sports Reporter

Oregon ended its match in a 1-1 tie against Washington State on Friday and lost 2-0 to Washington on Sunday.

Neither the Ducks (8-7-2 overall, 1-3-2 Pacific-10) nor the Cougars could find the back of the net when it counted or a route into the win column after two overtimes on Friday.

In the 20th minute, senior forward Tiffany Smith got a second chance at a goal after firing a shot that WSU goalkeeper Brynn Bemis sprawled out to save. Smith made her second shot count for the lone Ducks goal.

"Tiffany played very well," said coach Tara Erickson in an Oregon press release of Smith's goal, her fifth this season. "She scored because of her second effort on the play. She fought a lot for first and second

balls today."

Oregon's defense, including junior goalkeeper Jessie Chatfield's exceptional day between the pipes, kept the Cougars off the board until the 85th minute, when Brooke Bemis booted in a goal off a corner kick by Mallory Fox. Chatfield recorded a season-high nine saves.

"The defense played really well," Erickson said. "Jessie had a good game. She had to fight off a lot of crosses in traffic and she stuffed a girl on a breakaway in overtime."

Oregon, minus defensive midfielder Jen Cameron, and Washington State ended in overtime for a fourth straight season.

"We battled our hearts out," Erickson said.

In the match, Oregon was outshot 23-12, including 8-1 in overtime. WSU also forced eight more corner kicks than Oregon, outdoing the Ducks 9-1.

"(The Cougars) are dangerous on their corners," Erickson said. "They have four big targets they look for and

it was tough to counter that, especially without Cameron."

On Sunday, the Huskies' Melissa Beal and Jenna Robinson both scored goals in the second half to defeat the Ducks.

"There's not much to say," Erickson said. "The first half was OK, but we had a real breakdown after the first goal and never got back in control."

Freshman Jen Stoltenberg led Oregon with five shots. Washington earned a 15-12 shot advantage over Oregon and outshot the Ducks on goal, 7-4. Chatfield made five saves in the contest.

"It definitely wasn't the result we were looking for," said Erickson. "Give the Huskies credit. They were fired up for us and they wanted to win."

Oregon next plays at Oregon State on Friday at 7 p.m. After that, the squad will conclude its regular season with home matches against Stanford and California at Papé Field the following weekend.

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VOLLEYBALL

Ducks refuse to push the panic button after losing to Sun Devils

Oregon's record in Pac-10 conference play slips to 5-6 with Friday's defeat

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Tears lined players' eyes. Jim Moore sat, unmoving, on the sideline. Sonja Newcombe slouched in the stands.

The confident Oregon volleyball team that had swept Arizona on Thursday disappeared by Friday evening. What emerged was not an NCAA Tournament team, but a team unable to get past the seventh-place squad in the Pacific-10 Conference.

So when the Ducks fell in four games to visiting Arizona State, Oregon coach Moore and players were left to figure out what happened and how it affects the team going forward. The Ducks lost the first two games — 30-23 and 30-28 — won game 3, 30-22, and dropped the match in game 4, 30-24 before 871 fans at McArthur Court.

Oregon is now 16-7 overall and 5-6 in the Pac-10.

"It's an excuse, but we played like a team that all they worried about was their midterms," Moore said. "They weren't ready to play."

Moore described a lasting impact from this match, while players indicated they've bounced back before. Players are expected to have a sheet filled out from scouting the opponent and Moore says half the players were without it.

"It's a tough loss," libero Katie Swoboda said. "We should have won and we knew we had to come out strong against them. We have to come out strong against every Pac-10 team. No one's going to give it to us. It's our own fault."

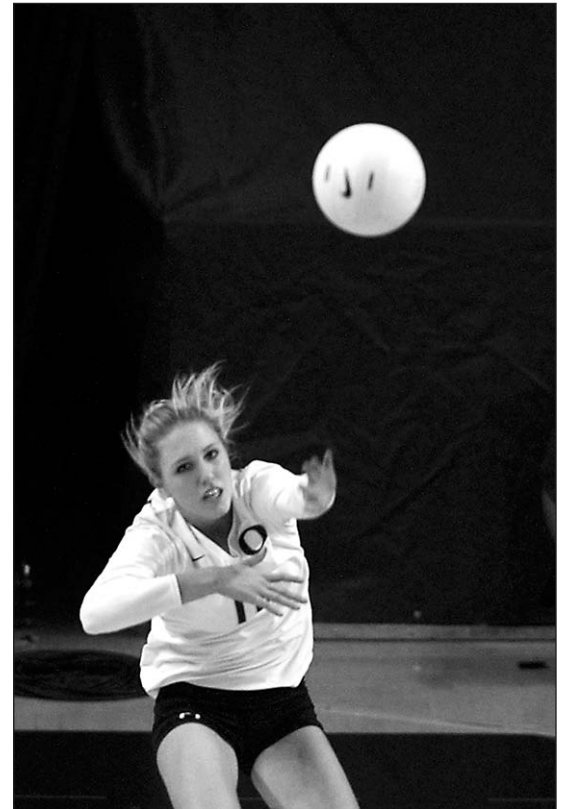
Individually, Oregon's Gorana Maricic stood out with 25 kills and a .227 hitting percentage. Heather Meyers, who had a quiet game 1, completed the match with 14 kills and hit .357. Newcombe had an off night with nine kills, hitting just .051.

Game 1 started ominously, with Arizona State scoring the first four points — two on service aces. Oregon came within one, 7-6, on a 4-0 run but trailed through much of the game by a point or more and lost the opening frame, 30-23.

The second game started similarly until an Arizona State service error tied it at 17. Three straight Oregon points put the Ducks ahead, 20-17. After being tied at 25, Arizona State pushed Oregon to game point with four straight points for a 29-25 lead.

Oregon scored three straight points, then Margie Giordano closed game two, 30-28, with a kill after an Arizona State timeout.

The Ducks took an early lead in game 3, and kept it. They pushed it to 23-16 on an Arizona



JAROD OPPERMAN | Photographer

Heather Meyers, shown in a recent match, had 14 kills in the No. 16 Ducks' loss to visiting Arizona State Friday at McArthur Court.

"We have to come out strong against every Pac-10 team. No one's going to give it to us. It's our own fault."

— Katie Swoboda,
junior libero

State attack error and led 28-22 when Meyers had consecutive kills for the win, 30-22.

Arizona State led most of game 4 and was ahead 22-20 when it used five consecutive points, culminated by a Marina Mercer service ace, for a 27-20 lead. Newcombe decided the game and match on an attack error, 30-24.

"We had people who wouldn't put any bad play behind them," Moore said. "They just wanted to keep pouting the entire night and we've been doing that all year long and now it hurts you in a match that really hurts you."

Moore emphasized following the Arizona match the importance of beating teams below Oregon in the standings before the Ducks can focus on the top ten teams. Now, Oregon is tied with Arizona State in seventh place.

"It's very disappointing and we did not come out ready to play," Maricic said. "It cost us big time. We knew we are better than them."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're at the brink -- the jumping-off place for a new kind of experience, one that's sure to bring you extremes of emotion. Following your bliss is always a little scary. If it weren't, everyone would do it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Life doesn't get better by chance. You're steering this ship. It's the little adjustments you make -- there are at least three of them today -- that keep you on course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Boundaries are constantly being established, broken and re-established -- especially when you're dealing with someone you love or really like. You're flexible and cool with what comes, and because of this, you're so attractive.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're gathering information and tools for living from artistic places. Music, inspired conversation, cloud formations, dreams -- the list goes on. When you're ready for answers, they are everywhere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You need a change of pace -- oh, do you ever! Getting out of your usual environment is lucky. Different scenery makes you see loved ones in a new light. Suddenly, your relationships have more colors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Loved ones spill tenderhearted words. You don't hear this every day -- and what would life be like if you did? Absorb kindness instead of deflecting it back to the giver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're not afraid of what anyone else thinks, which is what makes you very successful at getting your point across with originality. Discussions are highly illuminating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's like a gigantic cosmic vacuum cleaner is lifting foreign particles from your life. But you love the foreign particles! It's disorder that makes life interesting! Hang on to only your most beloved dirt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Can you endure the disappointment of not getting your way the first hundred or so times you try? If you are, you're destined for greatness in a field where very few ever attain it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stop counting the eggs in your basket and fretting about which should remain and which should go into another basket. If you knew there were an endless supply of eggs and baskets, what would you do then? Do that.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Still wondering where your slice of the proverbial cake is? The kind you want, well, you're going to have to bake it first and then serve it up to others. So, it's more work. But you will, when the effort is complete, get your slice.

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- With 68-Across, bell ringer
- Doing nothing
- Speechy
- Fashion designer Rabanne
- Vehicle on tracks
- Puglist
- No. on a bank statement
- Grotto
- Material for Elvis's blue shoes
- Bell ringer
- "California, ___ Come"
- Spouse's meek agreement
- See 52-Across
- Cy Young Award winner Blue
- Home that may have a live-in butler
- Less certain
- Archaeological site
- Bell ringer
- Go backpacking
- Inside info for an investor, maybe
- Sheep's cries
- Unskilled laborer
- Ordinal suffix
- Kids' game involving an unwanted card
- With 28-Across, winner of golf's 1997 U.S. Open
- Bell ringer
- Org.
- Club that's not a wood
- AI or Tipper
- Book after Jonah
- Emperor who reputedly fiddled while Rome burned
- God of love
- "Lord, ___?" (biblical query)
- Pop music's Bee ___
- See 1-Across

Down

- Geronimo's tribe
- Poet Lindsay
- Happens
- Dame
- Poison ivy symptom
- Sketch
- ___ lamp (1960s novelty)
- Manicurist's item
- Dwell (on)
- Point A to point B and back
- Firefighter's tool
- Sluggo Williams
- "Able was I ___ I saw Elba"
- Honda model
- Joey with the Starliners
- Walters, informally
- Going ___ (fighting)
- Stimpy's cartoon pal
- Post-op spot, for short
- One running away with a spoon, in a children's rhyme
- Greek fabulist
- Heartthrob
- Baptism or bar mitzvah
- Bit of medicine

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 48 Steering system component
 49 Religious dissent
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