

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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A community business



CHRISTIN PALAZZOLO | PHOTOGRAPHER

Tim Nally serves hot dogs near the University Bookstore.

Tim Nally has served hot dogs from his cart on the corner near the UO bookstore since 1994

BY ERIC FLORIP
NEWS REPORTER

When Tim Nally goes to work each day, he brings his entire business and a crossword puzzle with him.

The 66-year-old Nally, perhaps better known to the campus community as the "hot dog guy" across the street from the University Bookstore, has a more personal than strictly financial outlook on his business, he said.

The owner and operator of the "One Bad Dawg" hot dog stand at the corner of East 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street since 1994, Nally said the key to success in his type of business is his relationship and interaction with the community he serves, not necessarily the product he sells.

"It's a PR job, is what it is," Nally said, adding that "you're not going to sell anything" with a negative personality.

Nally said he still values

product quality and price. He has only needed to raise the price of his hot dogs once since he started running the stand, increasing it from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per dog this summer, he said. A can of soda has cost \$1.00 since the beginning.

"It's cheap, it's fast and he's a cool guy," said University student Kiernan White, who said he has visited Nally's stand four times.

Nally's personal approach to selling hot dogs has worked well for him. He estimated that throughout the year, he averages selling roughly 90 hot dogs daily, although sales do fluctuate during the year.

"I've broken 200 a few times," Nally said. "Anything over 125 I consider a good day."

Nally said the weather plays a key role in the amount of sales he makes. During fall and spring terms each year, he said, business is best because of the

NALLY, page 10

Eugenean to stay in jail until jury ends

Jeff Hogg will not be released until March, or until he agrees to testify in the eco-sabotage case

BY ERIC FLORIP
NEWS REPORTER

The Eugene resident who has been jailed since May 18 for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the Operation Backfire eco-sabotage case could remain in custody until March 2007 after the jury's term was extended by six months.

Jeffrey Hogg, a 32-year-old nursing student, was brought in by the jury last spring to answer questions relating to the federal investigation of 13 defendants accused of numerous arsons in the Northwest for environmentally motivated causes.

When he refused to testify, Hogg was held in contempt of court and imprisoned. Hogg is not facing charges himself.

The jury, originally set to end on Sept. 30, will now end after March. Hogg will not be released until then, unless he testifies.

Stephen Peifer, a prosecuting attorney in the case, said Hogg can be held for a maximum of 18 months or until the grand jury expires, whichever comes first. Since Hogg has only been in custody since May, according to the current schedule the jury will expire before 18 months pass.

Peifer said the fastest and easiest way for Hogg to be released is to testify.

"He is in jail without being accused of anything," said Lauren Regan, executive director and staff attorney of the Civil Liberties Defense Center in Eugene.

Regan said the grand jury was used improperly to subpoena Hogg because it was used to prepare a case for the trial, which likely won't begin until next year.

"What they chose to do was illegal use of a grand jury," she said.

Peifer said it is the court's order for a person to comply with a grand jury and testify in any situation.

Hogg was given a Grumbles hearing, which was intended to determine if Hogg's

TRIAL, page 6

Pedestrian breaks wrist in collision

Mike Kraiman will undergo surgery on his left wrist that broke when a skateboarder ran into him

BY LINDSAY FUNSTON
NEWS REPORTER

Mike Kraiman saw a skateboarder approaching as soon as he crossed Franklin Boulevard toward the Eugene Millrace the afternoon of Sept. 28.

The oncoming male student wheeled his way around a corner too quickly, smacking head-on into Kraiman. The force drove Kraiman, 46, to the sidewalk — left wrist first.

Kraiman laid on the ground in pain as the skater asked him if everything was OK. Thinking he wasn't badly injured, Kraiman

told the student that he was all right.

The skater didn't apologize before he hightailed away, said Kraiman, technical support administrator for the EMU.

"I'm feeling a little bit disabled," Kraiman said, cupping his cast-bound wrist, a body part which he finds essential for everyday activities.

"My job and most of my life is based on using my hands," he said.

Kraiman's day job requires "very complex hand

PEDESTRIAN, page 10



MATT NICHOLSON | PHOTOGRAPHER

Mike Kraiman attempts to thread keys onto a key ring with his left hand in a cast. Kraiman fractured his wrist when he was stuck by a skateboarder near the Millrace footbridge. Kraiman said the fracture will require surgery to heal correctly.

Legislature candidates participate in forum

Education was a top issue at Jefferson Westside Neighbors meeting Tuesday when Oregon candidates took turns answering questions

BY CALVIN HALL
NEWS EDITOR

Candidates for the Oregon Legislature, including a former city councilor and mayor, stressed education, health care and the economy during a forum at a Jefferson Westside Neighbors meeting Tuesday night.

Each candidate received five minutes to speak and five minutes to answer questions

from people in attendance.

Nancy Nathanson, Democrat candidate for the 13th District of the Oregon House of Representatives, said her main issues are schools, health and public safety.

Nathanson, a former member of the Eugene City Council, said she believes the government has gotten off track in dealing with the state's problems.

Education is one of her main platform issues because it affects the state's economy in the long-run, she said.

"We're doing real harm to our state through disinvestment," Nathanson said. "We're paying for it now, but in the future we're really going to pay for it."

State Rep. Paul Holvey, D-Eugene, said he strongly supported access to affordable health care and that he would continue to advocate to streamline the system to reduce costs. Holvey said he also planned to introduce legislation to eliminate field burning.

MEETING, page 6

New dean surprised by different job

Michael Bullis will be the dean of the University's College of Education for two more years

BY JOBETTA HEDELMAN
NEWS REPORTER

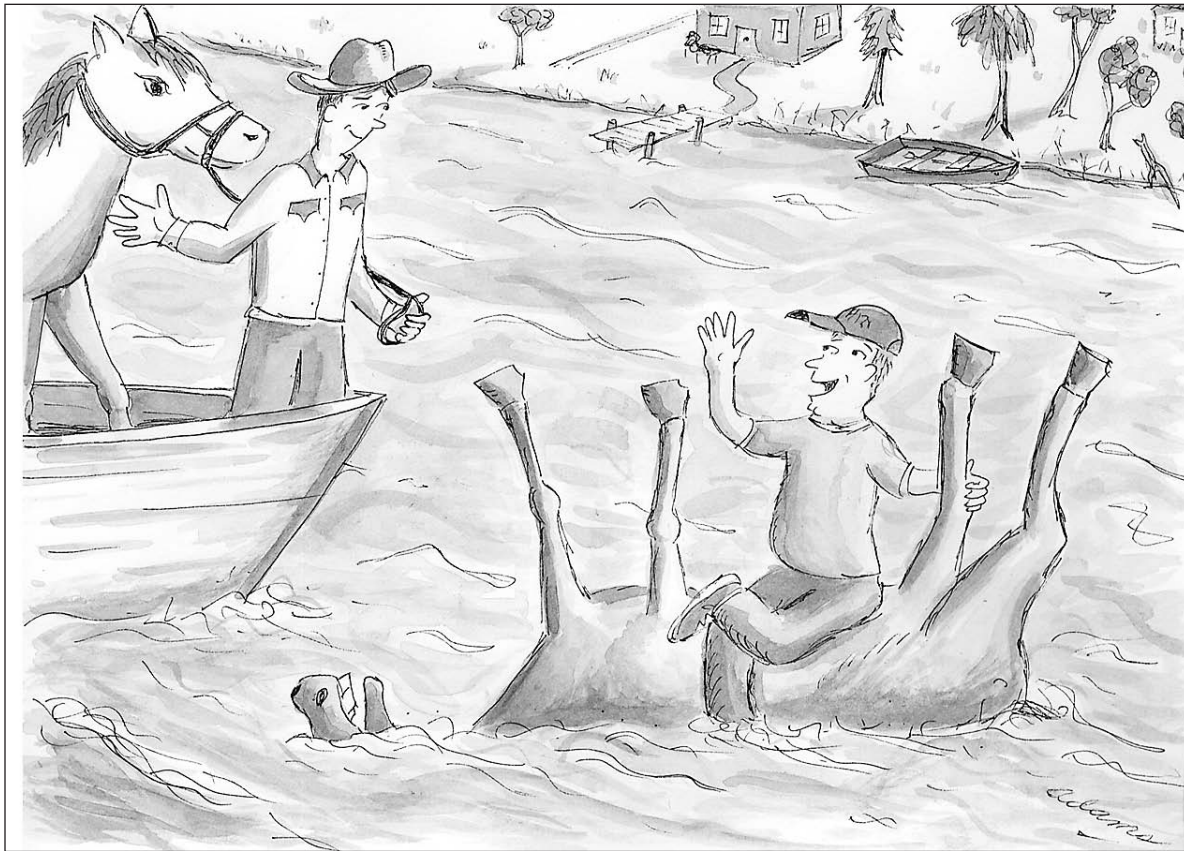
Michael Bullis is the first to admit that he wouldn't have picked his own job, let alone his career path. Growing up in West Lafayette, Ind., he never expected to earn a doctorate much less to serve as the dean of the eighth ranked public education college in the nation.

Nevertheless, on Sept. 1 of this year he became the Dean of the College of Education, a position he will hold for two years.

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ROBERT ADAMS | ILLUSTRATOR

"Oh, no thanks. I wouldn't want to change horses mid-stream."

■ In my opinion

Get rid of Kolumbus Day

I look forward to American holidays. I'll go up to Portland to say "What up?" to my family and friends for a day or two. Then I'll head back to the grind again. I'll probably try and make it home for New Year's, Mother's Day, Father's Day and maybe even Labor Day, if I don't have to work. I look forward to all holidays, except one: Kolumbus Day, a day that remembers the trip that an explorer made to the Americas in 1492. Thereafter, he raped and pillaged his way into the history books and children songs.

The history of Columbus has been so distorted that it is hard to unscramble his list of false achievements. He landed somewhere in the Americas in 1492, yes. But nearly everything else he is remembered for is a fraud. He was no hero. He was a coward and a murderer of indigenous people. For sure, he didn't discover anything.

The holiday that America celebrates on the second Monday of every October is the worst one of all: Kolumbus Day. It is recognized in parts of Latin America as "Dia de la Raza." In the Bahamas and Caribbean it's "Discovery day" or "Puerto Rican-Virgin Island Friendship day." In Canada, they celebrate it in conjunction with Thanksgiving. It's sad to think that such a universally celebrated holiday represents a phony discovery by a rapist and explorer: Kristopher Kolumbus. We even teach children nursery rhymes and lock down banks and government offices. Remember? "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue." Then what happened?



TYLER SCHWOEFFERMAN
MEDIA MOLE

By celebrating on this day, you are celebrating the ongoing genocide on the native people of this continent and around the world. Recognize that Kristo was not all that the fictional writer Washington Irving made him out to be in his dramatic retelling of Kolumbus' "discovery." He paved the way for the Spanish armadas that wiped out continents rich with culture. So many of us are brainwashed by the stories of his heroic discovery and now, it is accepted as the only truth.

I can't really imagine getting excited about a celebration of the violent conquest of the Americas. That sounds more like something the Skulls and Bones organization would do.

The establishment of this holiday is a sign of our American values. There are so many examples of the way we celebrate the destruction of indigenous cultures: Thanksgiving, cowboys and Indians movies, or even Indian sports mascots.

I wholeheartedly reject Columbus day and encourage all readers to join me in celebrating Indigenous Solidarity Day.

The day is an opportunity for communities to be united by addressing atrocities against indigenous people around the world. The Native American Student Union has organized Indigenous Solidarity Day for back-to-back years at the UO amphitheater. NASU graciously opens the stage at the amphitheater each year to allow students and community members from local regions and from other parts of the world. Indigenous Solidarity Day is an example of peaceful form of resistance, a ceremony that unites people against international human injustice and build strong bonds of brotherhood.

Hearing the stories of the Native elders and testimonies of student leaders helped me realize the presence of colonial rule all over the world. The speakers brought positive messages to the University to ask for help on behalf of their people.

Many people are waking up, learning about the real and brutal history of the conquest of the Americas by colonial forces. By understanding the history of injustice all over the world, we can only hope that we can begin to heal collectively.

Events like Indigenous Solidarity Day counter Kolumbus Day's distortion, disrespect, and destruction of Indigenous history. More events like it will unite more people together against a holiday that should never have been started in the first place. Kolumbus day should not even exist.

tyschwoof@gmail.com

INBOX

U.S. problems require experienced politicians

If you were facing open heart surgery, would you want an experienced surgeon who has been doing this operation for over 20 years or would you choose someone who has never done any operations and isn't even sure where the operating room is located?

Peter DeFazio would be my choice if I wanted to be

well-represented in Congress as he has been my representative for a long period and prior to that was a Lane County commissioner. This is no time for someone to do on-the-job training given all the problems this country is facing.

If we assume, and most experts do assume, that the Democrats will retake the House of Representatives, Peter will have the seniority to be given the chair of some committees

in the House that are vital to Lane County. His opponent, on the other hand, would be a freshman in a minority party. Which would you rather have represent Lane County's interests in Washington, D.C.?

Besides, if Peter were to lose, who would push the wheelbarrow in next year's Eugene Celebration Parade?

G. Dennis Shine
Resident of Springfield

■ Editorial

Students need to act to reduce bike theft

If you've lived in Eugene long enough, you've probably had your bike stolen. It happens everyday. The alarming figures per capita here are second in the nation to New York City. Two years ago, the lock manufacturer Kryptonite, based in New York City, even paid a special visit to Eugene to investigate the uncanny amount of bike theft in this modestly-sized city.

Certain years, Department of Public Safety has fielded claims for 500 stolen bikes, and that's only from the student population.

The problem exists in such force because of the raging drug problem in Lane County, namely methamphetamine. Bikes are scrapped and their parts sold. DPS Lt. Herb Horner said that within the last year there was a house just off campus where bike thieves could bring bikes to trade for meth, heroine, cocaine and pot, straight up. Although theft numbers have gone down in recent months, students need to start taking stronger precautions to ensure that their bikes aren't stolen, contributing to problems like this in close proximity to campus and the surrounding community.

There has been a strong response to the article last week regarding the recent rash of bike thefts in September ("UO bike thieves on the prowl," ODE, Oct. 4). It seems that students are concerned about bike security on campus, so we have decided to offer some advice. Below are some steps that the Emerald would encourage all students to take in a collective effort to reduce bike theft on campus.

First and foremost, every student with a bike needs to get it registered as soon as possible. Not only will this help you immensely if it's stolen, but it's required by the Oregon University System and thus enforceable by DPS. Technically, DPS can issue \$20 tickets for bikes that are not registered. In coming months, DPS plans to issue citations for students who refuse to dismount and walk their bikes while traveling under the EMU. In conjunction with these citations, they'll also be issuing tickets for registration violations.

If your bike is reported stolen by a witness or a thief is caught in the act by DPS, they'll need the bike's registration information to corroborate ownership. Without this, in many cases, it is almost impossible to make an arrest. Registering your bike is the most important piece to improving bike security on campus, next to locking correctly.

If you value your bike, you should invest in a strong, new U-lock. When locking it, use common sense. Bike thieves have a crafty range of tools, bolt cutters for example, that can easily chop through cheap, flimsy cable locks. Do not use these types of locks by themselves. Only use them to supplement a ridged U-lock.

Secure your bike to racks only, not signs, posts or trees. If you're locking up over night, lock your bike in a well-lit, well-traveled area where someone is likely to notice an attempted theft. Needless to say, make sure your bike is actually locked off on the rack, not doubled over two adjacent bars so if can be slid off. Yes, people do make this mistake. Also, if you lock the wheel to the rack, the wheel can be removed and your bike will likely be stolen.

Bottom line: If your bike is ever stolen, you should abandon any hopes of ever getting it back unless you've registered it with DPS. That being said, the Emerald strongly encourages DPS to organize more events and opportunities for students to register their bikes easily and conveniently on campus. We applaud the organizers of the "Bike Maintenance" events, which occur periodically outside Lillis and provide registration services.

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Shea [16 Aug 2006|01:21pm]

me & sara went to c Frnz Ferd @ bow bairm... we saw T. he lkd +ly gorg & was soo nice. I was nrvs. I thnk we cld b 2gether, but WTH knows. He's such a swe T. Txt me after OC, k?

HOW TO...

PEOPLE

TODAY: ISSUES

MEDIA LUST

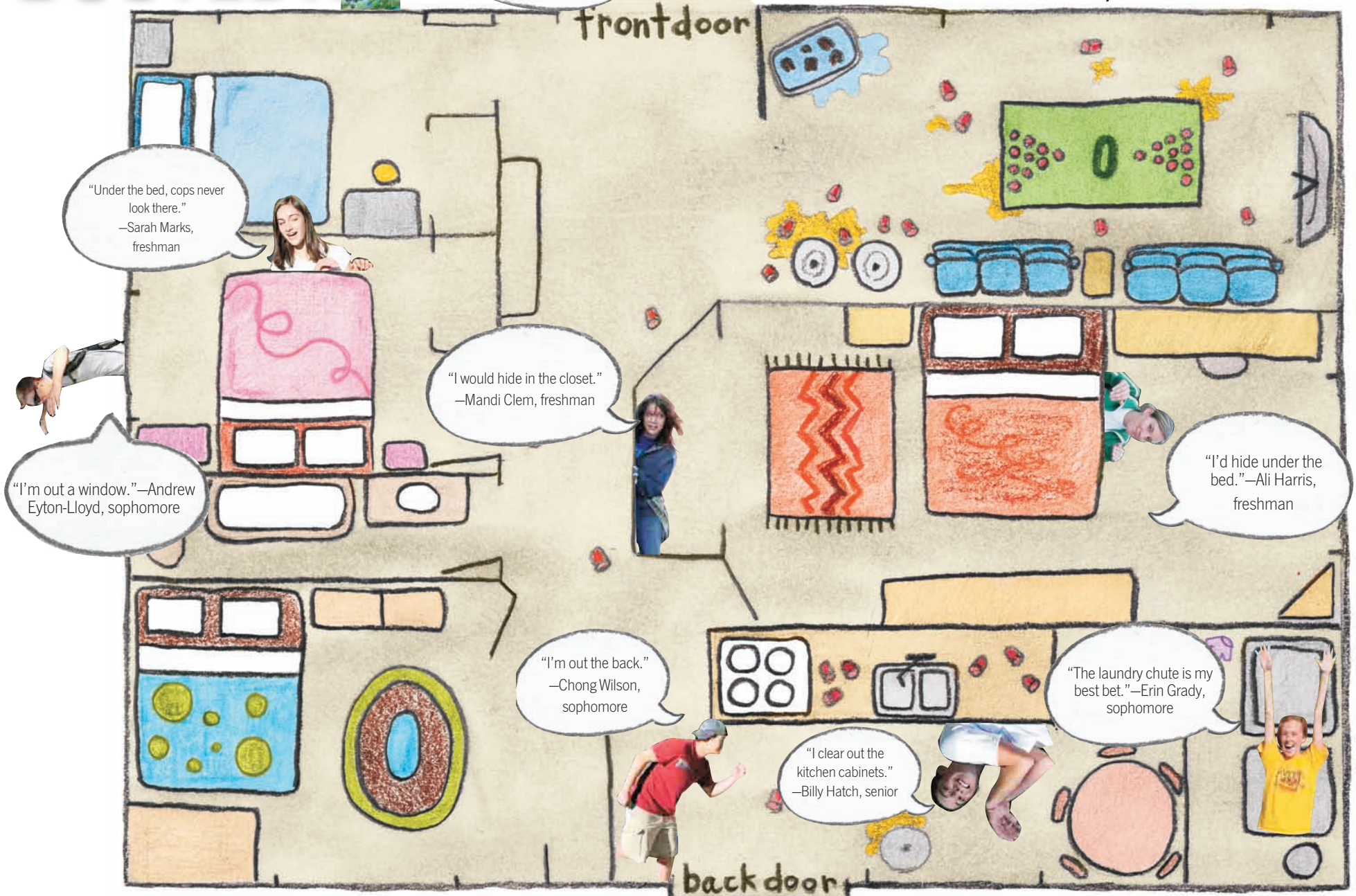
NEWSMAKERS

BUSTED!!



"In the bushes."
—Molly Metcalf,
freshman

We've all been there: the house party gone awry where the police show up and start taking names and numbers. Where do you run to hide?



"Under the bed, cops never look there."
—Sarah Marks,
freshman

"I would hide in the closet."
—Mandi Clem, freshman

"I'm out a window."
—Andrew Eyton-Lloyd, sophomore

"I'd hide under the bed."
—Ali Harris,
freshman

"I'm out the back."
—Chong Wilson,
sophomore

"The laundry chute is my best bet."
—Erin Grady,
sophomore

"I clear out the kitchen cabinets."
—Billy Hatch, senior

Wellness Wednesday

presented by the Peer Health Educators at the University Health Center

"Relax and Renew: A Meditation Series"

Wednesdays 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. ♦ October 18 - November 22

Bowerman Building (15th Ave. and Agate St), Heritage Hall



By Whitney Malkin

RELAX renew

Last year my roommates and I had a serious talk. I had been dashing around the house, grabbing apples on my way out and substituting them for meals. Relying exclusively on apples as sustenance is obviously a losing formula, and it was driving my roommates nuts. But between classes, two jobs, intramural sports and finding time to spend with my friends and boyfriend, I felt too busy to sit down and eat. Today my meals are far more balanced, yet I am still working on finding enough time in the day to get everything done.

Putting myself aside, it seems universal that students are completely over-scheduled and without enough time in the day to get everything done. In 2004, a student survey conducted by the University Health Center found that 23% of UO students did not feel they were doing a good job of handling the stress in their lives. Of these students, nearly half claimed to have suffered diminished academic performance as a result. That's a lot of Ducks with slipping grades because of less than stellar stress management. (http://healthcenter.uoregon.edu/patientinfo/survey_menu.html).

While managing time and stress can be difficult, there are methods available to get a handle on unproductive stress. One such method is meditation, which is why the Health Center is offering a free class called "Relax and Renew: A Meditation Series." It begins next Wednesday. Jude Kehoe, LPN at the University Health Center, facilitates the class and is an expert in meditation and energetic healing. According to Jude, the belief that stress is inevitable leads us to disregard successful methods to reduce stress. But numerous well-designed studies have shown how meditation can reduce stress, improve focus, increase energy levels and enhance restful sleep patterns. The six-week series of one hour evening sessions will explore and practice several meditation techniques. When I heard of the meditation class last spring, I was skeptical. I am busy enough and couldn't see squeezing in one more activity. The paradox is, as Jude explained, that meditating only 10 minutes a day could help sharpen mental clarity and enhance relaxation so that managing time becomes easier.



Junior Beth Glazer took a meditation class offered by the University and found that it was a big help in getting through the challenge of day-to-day stressors. "It was a really good break from the day because it is so soothing," said Glazer. "I still use some of the techniques to just slow down when I find myself getting really stressed."

Attending all six sessions will give you a much stronger foundation in meditation, but drop-ins for any of the Relax and Renew sessions are also welcome. The class is free, but limited to 25 students. Other University resources include meditation classes through PARS and books on meditation available for two-week loan at the Health Resource Center in the EMU (across from the Fir Room).

Like a well-balanced meal rather than just an apple, meditation could be part of your winning formula. It may not add hours to your day, but might help you have a well balanced perspective. Check out Relax and Renew. Class starts next Wednesday. Call 346-4456 for more information.

IN BRIEF

City Council honors adoption agency

The Eugene City Council honored the work of Holt International Children's Services Monday by designating the month of October 2006 as Holt International Month.

The Eugene-based international adoption agency was established in 1956 by Harry and Bertha Holt after they adopted eight children from Korea.

Congress also passed the Holt bill, which allowed for a greater number of children to be adopted by Americans.

The agency hosts adopted children from 16 different countries, according to Holt International's Web site.

Gary Gamer, president and CEO of Holt International, said the agency set up 30,000 children for adoptions last year. He said Holt is now one of the largest international adoption agencies.

Gamer said the agency is hosting an international conference Oct. 18-21, at which individuals from around the world will gather to discuss the best practices for adoptions.

"Today, Holt International faces global crises greater than when it was started," Gamer said in reference to the AIDS crisis in Africa and world conflicts creating more orphans.

He said the agency is hosting a gala at the Eugene Hilton on Oct. 21 that is open

to the public.

—Calvin Hall

Body found by river identified as local

A dead man found on some snags in the Willamette River west of the Autzen Stadium footbridge Saturday has been identified as a 30 year-old Springfield resident.

The body of Larry Jay Honeywell had been in the water less than a week before kayakers looking for stray rubber ducks from the Great Rotary Duck Race found it Saturday, said the Eugene police.

Lane County's medical examiner's office didn't find indication of foul play during an autopsy and is waiting for toxicology test results before releasing a cause of death.

—Parker Howell

UO Student Senate to meet in LLC room

The Student Senate has moved its meeting tonight to the new Living Learning Center multipurpose room in an effort to make its presence more visible to students.

The Senate usually meets in the EMU Board Room.

"We hope meeting in a high traffic area will increase visibility," said Sen. Athan Papailiou.

At the meeting, senators will discuss ASUO Executive appointments to vacant Senate seats, elect an ombudsman and talk about the recently revised Student Conduct Code.

Although the meeting place is not permanently changing, Papailiou said, it's possible that the Senate will meet at other locations throughout the year if tonight's event goes well.

The Living Learning Center is located on East 15th Avenue.

—Jill Aho

Street Faire hosts about 80 vendors

The University will host to vendors from around the Northwest starting today during the annual ASUO Fall Street Faire.

About 80 different vendors will set up their booths on East 13th Avenue between Kincaid and University streets. They will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Although most vendors are from Oregon, and many are from the Eugene area, some vendors traveled from California, said Katie Howell, a receptionist for the ASUO.

Each vendor is required to pay the ASUO for the space needed to set up its booth, and the money received will allow the ASUO to co-sponsor various student events on campus.

"The Street Faire is a great way to bring everyone together," said Zoe Monahan, the marketing director for the ASUO. "It is really a staple on campus."

The Street Faire will run through Friday.

—Meghan Eigo

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Pedestrians: Kraiman posted ad in the Emerald for details of accident

Continued from page 1 coordination" and entails fixing software, setting up lighting, sound and visual equipment for events and acting as a locksmith for the University.

During the evening, Kraiman uses his wrist for bowling at Emerald Lanes. A member of the Thursday Night Thrillers bowling team for two years, he is still confident his game — with scores reaching almost 200 points — will not lose its zing.

"I'm not a quitter," Kraiman said. "I've been getting a lot of encouragement and support."

Kraiman said he will try to bowl with his right hand because he doesn't want the injury to limit his social activities.

Kraiman's wrist will require surgery on Oct. 17, and while he doesn't want the skateboarder to pay for the estimated \$1,000 operation, he does want a

little acknowledgment.

Kraiman felt so disoriented after the accident that he couldn't picture a detailed description of the skater, he said. On Oct. 4, he posted a classified advertisement in the Oregon Daily Emerald asking anyone with more information to step forward.

He hasn't received any calls.

It's no surprise an accident like this happened on campus, considering the hundreds of bicyclists, skateboarders, long boarders and pedestrians who travel through campus each day, Kraiman said.

Pedestrians are a vulnerable target, trying to avoid collisions when students powered by wheels speed through campus walkways, he said.

"We (pedestrians) are the lowest on the food chain," he said.

The University prohibits

bicyclists and skateboarders from riding on sidewalks throughout campus between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, said Department of Public Safety Lt. Herb Horner.

DPS has not received any reports of pedestrians being hit this year, Horner said.

Bicyclists and skateboarders must remember to give verbal or audible warnings while approaching pedestrians ahead, Horner said.

"I see bikers all the time who do not do that," Horner said. "The biker thinks they can just zip by. ... Someone could turn around and not even know a bicyclist is right behind him."

When Kraiman spots an oncoming skater, the hairs on the back of his neck stand up, and he hopes he doesn't "get massacred" during a walk through campus, he said.

"People's actions do have consequences," Kraiman said.

"Thank God for insurance."

Contact the crime, health and safety reporter at lfunston@dailyemerald.com

"We (pedestrians) are the lowest on the food chain."

MIKE KRAIMAN
EMU Employee

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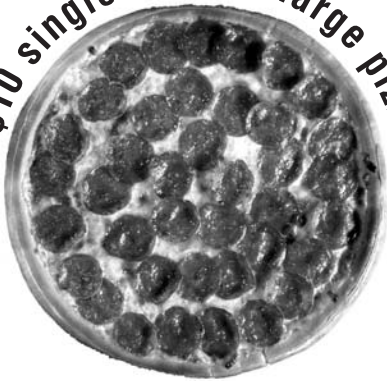
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Leadership office hopes to thrive in second year

The Leadership Resource Office wants to provide more opportunities to UO students

BY TESS MCBRIDE
NEWS REPORTER

Every term University students evaluate their professors and courses. After shading in rows of bubbles most students never know how their campus life is altered by these decisions.

In 2005, students were given another survey provided by the EMU Board of Directors, asking how they viewed leadership on campus. The findings revealed 98 percent of EMU visitors reported that leadership on campus was important or very important, and considered the University to be failing in its presence in student life.

From this data, the board, peer organizations and University faculty laid the groundwork for the Leadership Resource Office, "a department that would support, coordinate and develop leadership opportunities for the UO," according to the LRO.

In the beginning of its

second year, the office is looking to expand, provide more resources to students and find more ways to reach them, said John Duncan, director of the LRO.

Leadership is "an expectation our society has, and I support it," Duncan said. "If you're passionate about politics or finding a cure for AIDS, it all requires leadership."

Duncan, who views the office as the new kid on the block, said one of the goals of the LRO is to eliminate the "if only I would have known" factor for freshmen and sophomores on campus.

"One of the direct functions (of the LRO) is responding to the student body needs," Duncan said.

Currently, the organization offers introductory University courses including "peer mentoring" and the "21st Century leader." Outside of the classroom students can get involved with activities

relating to leadership, such as the Spencer Butte challenge course and a retreat support program.

"America and the University are great opportunities out there to practice leadership," Duncan said, adding that his idea of leadership is about how "you identify your calling in this world and mobilize that."

The office is currently hiring six peer-leadership consultants. These mentors will coach walk-in students, design and implement programs and ultimately be the face of the office, Duncan said.

"It's a fun, relaxing environment, but we get a lot of work done," said Harter Hudson, UO junior and an office employee.

Over the next few years the LRO plans to expand on three categories of leadership development; curriculum, experience and programming, which will be completed through two phases, Duncan said.

Contact the people, culture and faith reporter at tmcbride@dailyemerald.com

Trial: Hogg had Grumbles hearing, but was denied his release from jail

Continued from page 1

imprisonment would actually coerce him into testifying, on Aug. 15, according to the CLDC Web site, but his release was denied by Judge Michael Hogan.

A hearing will be held Oct. 31 to set a date for the trial in Eugene before Judge Ann Aiken, Peifer said.

Of the 13 charged defendants in the case, four will

be on trial. Six have already entered guilty pleas and three are fugitives, Peifer said.

Regan said Hogg was likely brought in to testify because of his active role in local environmental causes, and because he may have known some of the defendants personally.

Since he refused to testify in May because of his disagreement with the secret nature of the grand jury, Regan said,

Hogg has been forced to give up his schooling and his job.

"He has certainly sacrificed a lot for his principles," she said.

Regan said Hogg has received a lot of support from the local environmental community.

Contact the business, science and technology reporter at eflorip@dailyemerald.com

Meeting: Oregon's low funding rank affects the community, senator says

Continued from page 1

Republican candidate Jim Torrey and Ore. Sen. Vicki Walker, D-Eugene, both presented their platforms.

Torrey stresses kindergarten and elementary education by encouraging a full school day for kindergarten, making sure children can read at grade level by the 3rd grade and by making sure every child has an opportunity to participate in Head Start.

"I want to make sure our children are prepared for the future that they are going to be living in," Torrey said.

Torrey said he wanted to focus on the high school students who don't attend college by encouraging trade skills.

Torrey said his aim was to represent all Oregonians.

Walker said that out of 139 bills she had worked on, 59 had become law. She said her work as chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Education and Workforce and on adding children to the Oregon Health Plan marked her work in the Legislature.

"There is still a whole lot to do," Walker said.

Republican challenger Bill Eddie and State Sen. Floyd Prozanski, D-South Lane and North Douglas, sparred over land-use policy.

Eddie said the biggest issue in Lane County is a poverty rate of about 6.5 percent.

He said modifying land-use regulations and urban growth boundaries, would allow for "reasonable growth."

By expanding boundaries

to create a 20-year supply of land for growth, cities would be allowed to grow without needlessly creating urban sprawl, he said.

Prozanski said that instead of expanding urban growth boundaries, the state needs to get the federal government, which owns 54 percent of Oregon land, to pay its fair share.

Prozanski said Oregon's ranking as 31st in the nation for school funding from kindergarten to 12th grade is affecting the economy because it has made businesses decide not to invest in the state.

Contact the city, state politics reporter at chall@dailyemerald.com

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■ In my opinion



STEFANIE LOH
GAME, SET, MATCH

Could talent lead Garbin to two-sport stardom?

Scuttlebutt has it that Nicole Garbin, the Oregon women's soccer team's prolific striker, might extend her college athletic career after soccer season ends.

Garbin recently told me that Jen Larsen, the Ducks' women's lacrosse coach, half-jokingly suggested that she should go out for lacrosse in the spring.

Since she's never played lacrosse in her life, Garbin found this pretty amusing.

Still, it's an intriguing idea.

Sure she has no idea how to cradle a lacrosse stick or how to catch a ball in it. But Jordan Kent, Oregon's other multi-sport athlete, had never played organized football until last year. Look where that got him: a career-high 113 yards in six receptions against Cal. Kent is now considering forgoing basketball and track this year to train for the NFL combine.

Garbin is as athletic as Kent, and with her speed, fancy footwork, and ability to run circles around defenders, she makes a difference. Her presence doesn't guarantee the Ducks victory, but it increases their chances exponentially.

Since Garbin began her Oregon career in 2001, the Ducks are 34-32-3 with Garbin on the field, and 5-28-5 when she misses games.

She also holds 15 Oregon records, including the career points-total record that she claimed in dominating fashion in Arizona last weekend. Garbin put in three goals in two games, and will wreak more havoc against the Huskies this weekend.

Translate all that into lacrosse.

In some ways, lacrosse is similar to soccer. It has a field and two goals, and the aim is to put the ball in the goal. But of course you catch the ball instead of kicking it.

Garbin just has to figure out how to use that pesky little stick with the shallow net on one end.

My own first time with a lacrosse stick is a pretty recent memory. From that experience, I'll say that cradling a lacrosse stick is one of the most unnatural sports skills in the world.

"Cradling" in women's lacrosse is the art of running full speed while keeping the ball in the shallow, straight-backed net by rotating the stick back and forth. In theory, the centripetal force that you're creating will keep the ball in the net.

This doesn't always work in practice. On my first few tries, the ball refused to stay in the pocket. And the cradling motion felt like some exotic tribal dance that involved excessive, ungainly arm movements.

Then of course, there's catching.

To learn catching skills in lacrosse, players are told to visualize the ball as a raw egg. You need to "give" — let the stick sag back — to absorb the motion of the egg.

Right. If I had an egg for every ball I dropped while trying to master the art of catching, chickens would be extinct today.

But since Garbin's got way more natural athletic aptitude than I do, she'll likely have an easier time picking up cradling and egg-catching.

So if Garbin plays in the spring, the lacrosse world had better look out. Because with Garbin in the backfield, opposing teams are going to have to reckon with a big, bad soccer player with jets for feet and a stick in her hands.

Plus she'll probably be kinda grumpy about having to walk onto Papé Field in a skirt.

slloh@dailymerald.com

■ Duck football

Quarterback question for Bruins

Patrick Cowan replaces the injured Ben Olson and faces Autzen for his first career start

BY LUKE ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCLA Bruins entered fall camp this season with a quarterback battle raging between 23-year-old sophomore Ben Olson and sophomore Patrick Cowan.

And, as many projected, Olson earned the starting nod from Bruins' coach Karl Dorrell, who was quoted as saying, "We are fortunate to have two really good, solid quarterbacks."

But now Dorrell is down to one after an injury to Olson, and he hopes that early-season competition and depth pays dividends when his Bruins pay a visit Saturday to play No. 18 Oregon — a team looking to avenge its 45-24 loss to California last weekend.

Olson suffered a tear of the medial collateral ligament in his left knee on Saturday in the first quarter of UCLA's 27-7 victory against Arizona and is likely out four to six weeks, leaving Cowan to make his first career start on the road at Autzen Stadium.

"Our team will rally around him," Dorrell told the AP. "As the starter, Ben got 70 percent of the reps (in practice). He (Cowan) watched and always registered what to do. He stays involved in the game plan."

Cowan — a 6-foot-5, 224-pounder and the brother of UCLA senior flanker Joe Cowan — entered Saturday's game against Arizona with just one total completion for four yards, and has played in just five previous games in his two seasons.

But he filled in admirably Saturday in Olson's absence. On the subsequent drive following Olson's injury, Cowan showed that he was more than capable by orchestrating a six-play, 43-yard march in which he completed all four of his passes, including a seven-yard strike to Marcus Everett that gave UCLA a 7-0 lead.

Cowan completed 20 of 29 passes for 201 yards, no interceptions and two touchdowns on the day and also was UCLA's second-leading rusher with 16 total yards on four attempts.

"He did a very nice job," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "He made some really tough plays under pressure against Arizona. I thought he looked like a veteran quarterback."

Dorrell said he did not hold back any of UCLA's playbook when Cowan entered the game — including rolling right-handed Cowan to the left, a play designed for the left-handed Olson.

"I wanted Pat to come out blazing," Dorrell said. "We thought, 'We're not just going to slow down and get his feet wet.'"

Bellotti said that Oregon will be prepared for anything and, with a lack of film on



COURTESY

Sophomore quarterback Patrick Cowan, seen in action earlier this season, steps into the starting job this weekend against the Ducks. He replaces Ben Olson, who tore a left knee ligament against Arizona.

Cowan, the Ducks will attempt to defend against UCLA's general offensive plays and system.

"This week, they will have things that cater to Cowan's strength," Bellotti said. "I would anticipate we'll see some different things than we've seen the first four or five games of the season (from UCLA)."

"Cowan seems very comfortable ... He seems to be ready to play."

As for making his first career start in a hostile environment?

"We'll see what happens with the noise

levels in Autzen, but I'm sure they're preparing for it," Bellotti said.

Oregon quarterback Dennis Dixon can relate to Cowan's situation. As a sophomore last season, Dixon filled in for injured starter Kellen Clemens. His first start came against No. 23 California at Autzen Stadium, and he played his first road game at hostile Martin Stadium against Washington State. Both were victories and now, as a junior, Dixon is 7-2 in his career as the starter.

Fortunately for Dixon, he had the luxury

DUCKS, page 9

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mira Djuric

Sport: Volleyball Position: Outside hitter Year: Sophomore

Oregon Daily Emerald: What's your favorite thing about America since moving here?

Mira Djuric: Coaches can't yell at you and push you around and do mean stuff to you. In Serbia, it's a lot stricter and a lot more pressure on you. Coaches do mean things to you and call you bad names. Here we have a great coach. He yells at us, but it's not the same.

ODE: What do you miss most about home?

Djuric: Life here is way too fast. Everything is also a must: You have to go to school, you have to go to practice, you have to do this. Back home we're more chill and like, 'whatever'. If you don't want to go to school you don't have to. Americans go through life way too fast.

ODE: Do you have a pre-game ritual before every match?

Djuric: I don't believe in warming up twice so I stay down in the locker room and listen to music to get me in a better mood.

ODE: What do you listen to?

Djuric: (laughs) This is stupid ... DMX and 50 Cent, Crazy Train (by Ozzy Osbourne), stuff with harder beats.

ODE: What's been the worst hit you ever put on somebody while spiking the ball?

Djuric: Katie (Swoboda) last year had three concussions, but I gave her two. She was playing defense and was on the floor and I hit cross-court and she didn't have time to pick her arms up. It hit her straight in the face and she didn't see for a half hour. I got so scared.

ODE: How's the team's attitude different this season?

Djuric: Team chemistry is a lot better than last season. We work so much better together and we have awesome recruits — the freshmen are a lot better this season. Everybody's pushing each other to go as far as we can. Last year everyone was like, 'Oh well, we're not good enough,' and this season everyone's saying, 'No, we can do better.'

— Jacob May





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Men's golf

Duck golf places mid-pack

Men's golf follows its first win by placing seventh at MacKenzie Invitational in Calif.

BY SPENCER CRUM
FREELANCE REPORTER

The Oregon men's golf team followed up its first-place finish at last week's Northwest Collegiate Classic with a seventh-place performance at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational in Fairfax, Calif.

Joey Benedetti carried the Ducks with a 1-under par in the first round, and a career low 66 in his second round. The Oregon junior's 6-under hinted that he may knock in more birdies during day two of the invite, but instead he shot 3-over in the final round.

Benedetti closed out the tournament 3-under par, tied for eighth.

Matt Ma, fresh off his win at the Northwest Collegiate Classic, shot an average of 1-over par throughout the three-round event. Ma followed the trend of the Ducks who scored their lowest rounds on the second day by shooting an even-par 71. He finished tied for 25th.

Derek Sipe and Zeke Reyna both shot 5-over par for the tournament, finishing Tuesday tied for 35th.

Sipe, who shot even par on day one, ran into a mishap during his final-round, 5-over-par 76.

Reyna, who played on the varsity five for the first time, bettered Sipe by two shots to secure the tie with

his teammate.

Jay Snyder, the last varsity member, followed up his second-round 71 with a 6-over par final round.

California's Michael Wilson followed up his 65 and 67 with a 1-under par 70 to win medalist honors for the invitational by two strokes. Stephan Stallworth of San Jose State finished second.

Oregon State's Mitch Gillis and Diego Velasquez posted solid rounds throughout to earn a tie for third place.

The Golden Bears ran away with the team championship with a 26 under par. San Jose State finished second with a distant 10-under par, and Oregon State closed out the tournament in third place.

The Ducks play again next Monday and Tuesday at

The Prestige at PGA West in La Quinta, Calif.

Bristow, McCready Enter Top 20

The Oregon women's team ended round two Tuesday at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational by finishing right where they started — in ninth place.

Sophomore standout Cathryn Bristow carried the Ducks and moved into a tie for 16th at 8-over par. Bristow netted three birdies in her second round to finish 3 over.

Kim McCready also moved up the leaderboard. The senior is one day away from finishing in the top 20 at the Edean Ihlanfeldt. McCready was tied for twentieth at the beginning of Today's final round. The Ducks will look to move past USC to finish on the top half of Today's leaderboard.

Club roundup

Club sailing, table tennis start well

Oregon table tennis leads the pack at PSU, and club sailing places well in San Francisco

BY WILL SEYMOUR
FREELANCE REPORTER

Table tennis

The Oregon table tennis club kicked off its league play at a five-team tournament Oct. 7 at Portland State University. The entire Northwest Division, consisting of Lewis and Clark, Western Washington, Oregon State, Oregon, and Portland State competed in the event. Each squad seeded its own

players prior to the event, placing members in matches against players with a similar ranking. Oregon's men's squad finished second, while the Duck women, with the help of Tina Chen, took home the title. Chen may soon be asked to switch sides and give the men's team a boost, particularly because the women's team is looking strong.

"With the teams they're playing right now, they have a good chance to win

without her," team coordinator Andrew Delaney said.

Club sailing

The University sailing club took to the water this weekend for its first out-of-state competition of the season. At the Stoney Burke Regatta off of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay Oct. 6-8, the Oregon team of Taylor Chittick, Rob Dubuc, Beth Otto and Jessica Andrews sailed in a total of nine races over the course of almost seven hours placing 11th in a field of 22 teams. In individual races, Chittick chalked up a

fifth-place finish, while Dubuc crossed the line in sixth. This performance comes on the heels of the club's second-place finish at the Northwest Sloop Qualifiers, held in Eugene Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

"(We need to work on) consistency and finishing," Chittick said. "If you finish sixth in every race you'll probably end up third overall, but if you get a third and a thirteenth, you might end up tenth."

The club travels to Seattle next weekend for a regatta sponsored by the Washington Huskies.

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Ducks: Filipe may return, easing injury woes



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

Kicker Paul Martinez left Saturday's game at California with a sore quad and is listed as day-to-day. Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said Oregon's injury situation has "reached a crisis."

Continued from page 7

of a bye week prior to his first start.

"I had a whole week to prepare and another week before that," Dixon said. "The best advice I can give to him is just take time and be patient."

News and Notes

The injury list, primarily on the defensive side of the ball, has reached a state of crisis, Bellotti said. Oregon lost four defensive starters in the first

four weeks of the season, and the numbers continue to grow. Added to the list is reserve strong safety and special teams member Jerome Boyd, who is likely out 4-6 weeks with a torn MCL. Kicker Paul Martinez is listed day-to-day after coming out of the game early in the first half against Cal with a sore quad. Also listed day-to-day is wide receiver Cameron Colvin, who injured his hamstring. Wide receivers Garren Strong and

"He did a very nice job. He made some really tough plays against Arizona. I thought he looked like a veteran quarterback."

MIKE BELLOTTI
Oregon coach on
Patrick Cowan

receivers Garren Strong and

Derrick Jones are probable, as is safety J.D. Nelson (knee).

The area needing the biggest boost is the defensive line, which has lost starter Cole Linehan.

Defensive end Victor Filipe may see his first action of the season Saturday after suffering an elbow injury prior to the season-opener, Bellotti said.

"The first concern is his safety," he said. "But, given the state of our defensive line, a healthy Victor Filipe would make a significant difference."

Inauspicious Starts

Dating back to the season-opener against Stanford, Oregon's first offensive play in three of its five games this season have resulted in

turnovers or near turnovers. The Jordan Kent fumbled on a catch and run against Fresno State and Dixon threw an interception last week at Cal. Dixon attempted a shovel pass to Brian Paysinger on the first play against Stanford that was called a fumble, but reviewed and ruled an incomplete pass.

Bellotti joked that his 12-year-old son Sean offered a brilliant strategy — how about taking a knee on the first play?

"It might be the excitement, it might be a special play," Bellotti said of the first-play jitters. "Given that, this play (against UCLA) may be a very vanilla-type play."

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Dean: Bullis was named a Sommerville-Knight endowed professor in '05

Continued from page 1

"Being asked to be the dean was something I was scared to death of, for a variety of reasons, and something I'm glad I can do," he said. "Timing is everything in life. If they'd come to me five years ago to do this, I wouldn't have been able to do it because of the different grant commitments I had."

Bullis, who has spent his career as a teacher and researcher, served as the interim dean last year after the current dean was reassigned. The University administration asked Bullis to assume the duties and began a national search for a new dean last spring.

Bullis did not apply for the spot, but after the candidate who was offered the position turned it down this

summer, University Provost Linda Brady asked him to continue as dean for the next two years.

While Bullis said he never envisioned himself working as an administrator, he said that when the opportunity arose, he was at a place where it made sense to try something new.

"I felt I was at a point in my career where several projects were ending," he said. "I feel an incredible loyalty to the University and the college. I never in a million years thought I would earn a Ph.D., ever. And if you ask 50 people who knew me when I was a kid, they would say the same thing. In fact, a lot of my friends are still mystified. 'You're doing what?'"

Bullis' hometown, where his father worked as a business manager after

servicing in the Korean War, is also the home of Purdue University where he would earn both his bachelor's and master's degrees. After graduating Bullis worked as a rehabilitation counselor from 1975 to 1979 before returning to school.

He earned his Ph.D. in Special Education and Rehabilitation from the University of Oregon in 1983. Bullis said the time working on his Ph.D. was the last time he "really felt like a kid," riding his bike to class wearing jeans and T-shirts. He remembered a professor introducing him to a fellow student named Cathy who happened to be standing around talking during class.

"I think of how we used to walk around campus and meet down at Hilyard Street Market or go to the library to study," he said.

Cathy later became Bullis' wife and is currently a psychologist for the Corvallis school district. The couple has lived in Corvallis since 1984, when Bullis began working at Western Oregon University. He said he has always liked Corvallis because it reminds him of West Lafayette.

After earning his Ph.D., Bullis worked in Little Rock, Ark., and at Western Oregon and returned to the University as a faculty member in 1994.

In Spring 2005, he was named a Sommerville-Knight endowed professor, a position offered only to professors who are highly respected in their fields.

Sommerville-Knight professors are given an endowment on top of their regular salaries. The extra money can be used in any way and Bullis

has used a good portion of his endowment to fund the National Post-School Outcomes Center, which he directs.

The NPSO, which is part of the College of Education, works with the departments of education in every state and 10 U.S. "federal jurisdictions," including the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to track the progress of teenagers with disabilities after they leave high school. This type of long-term studying is what Bullis has done for most of his career, focused on helping people with disabilities find jobs.

Bullis said that while he is unsure if he will apply for the position when the search for a new dean resumes in the spring of next year because he misses writing, research and teaching, being named dean is "an honor and humbling."

"It's fairly astonishing that when I'm done I get my picture up on the wall with all those other old guys," he said.

He said his goals for the College of Education are to continue the standard of excellence at the college and be engaged with the community.

"Our job as the college is to educate students to become teachers, social service providers, social-science researchers, educational researchers. Because of that, we have to try and connect with the community," he said. "I think it's important that the college is viewed as a piece of society."

Contact the higher education reporter at jhedelman@dailyemerald.com

Nally: UO graduate now helps with the cart at the end of each business day

Continued from page 1

combination of the weather and full student enrollment. In winter, when the weather is cold and wet, sales lag.

The personal aspect of Nally's job is also his favorite part. His customers have always been his main focus, Nally said.

"Once I get set up, I

don't think about making hot dogs," Nally said. "If I thought about making hot dogs, I'd shoot myself."

Nally has several regular customers who have been visiting him for years.

"If you look at his customer base, they have an affiliation with him," said Randy Swangard, managing

director of the Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship. "The reason you go there is that it's Tim. It's like going to somebody you know."

Swangard said Nally brings in some of the same customer loyalty that major companies like Starbucks often do.

"We're loyal to

establishments where we feel we have a connection," Swangard said. "I think he provides that."

After 12 years of running his stand, Nally has a very set way of doing things. He buys most of his supplies from Costco, requiring at least three shopping trips weekly and about \$400 to \$500 in production costs to keep his business running.

"They know me very well at Costco," Nally said.

Nally sets up during weekdays from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when school is in session. He usually takes vacations with the students during winter and spring breaks, he said, because students and faculty represent approximately 99 percent of his sales.

As for deciding how many hot dogs and buns to bring at the start of each day, he

said, he often just looks at the weather outside his window.

"I just kind of have a gut feeling about things," Nally said. "I've been doing it so long, it's almost second nature."

Nally said he still faces some ongoing challenges to maintain the quality of his product, especially keeping things fresh and minimizing waste. Major mishaps, he said, are few and far between.

"I've run out of propane a few times, which is the cardinal sin of street vendors," Nally said.

Since last spring, Nally has also received help for the first time. Eugene resident and University graduate Mark Malos, '81, typically works the last hour of the day and pushes the cart into its overnight resting place in the Caspian Mediterranean Cafe on 13th Avenue. Malos said he was first introduced to Nally

through a mutual friend 10 years ago, and the two have been friends since.

"I met him right here at the hot dog cart," Malos said.

Malos started helping the Nally as a favor to lift the burden of pushing the heavy cart at the end of the day. He said he is grateful for the opportunity to interact with people as Nally does on a daily basis.

"I enjoy it," Malos said. "It's kind of like the world comes to you. You meet people from all over the world every day."

Nally said he would like to continue selling hot dogs as long as he is able to, but he said he isn't likely to change much at this point. He said he has considered adding chili to the selection with both chili dogs and bowls, but he likes things the way they are now.

"I've done it for so long, there's no sense changing," Nally said.

Contact the business, science and technology reporter at eflorip@dailyemerald.com



"If I thought about making hot dogs, I'd shoot myself."

TIM NALLY
Street vendor

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

Rating: GOLD

Solution to 10/10/06

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

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The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0830

ACROSS

- Twain family name
- ___ fatale
- "The Simpsons" brainiac
- Cheese named for a historic French region
- Common cell phone feature
- Windows alternative
- With 37- and 60-Across, a musing
- Allergy-prone
- "Cool!"
- "Satisfied?"
- Went too far on a trip, in brief
- Moon vehicle, for short
- Not bought, say
- One who settles down in a rush?
- Gaze

DOWN

- "The Silence of the Lambs" grp.
- A Gershwin
- Zero
- Anchor, e.g.
- Mystery novelist Kellerman
- Besides that
- Kind of ball
- Evil side of literature?
- Modern rock genre
- Winter Olympics event since 1964
- More than puff
- Kid watcher
- Given
- Novelist Seton
- Brings to ruin
- Event with gals in ponytails
- Over again
- "Put me in, coach!" e.g.
- Weather phenomenon
- Noted Roman tragedian
- Extreme
- Dropped by
- "Excellent adventure" taker of film
- Words after "because"
- Piece of machinery
- Wang of fashion
- Downs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALT FETA NOBLE
BARK IMAN ABYSS
BUYINBULK GLOAT
ORATOR ELEGANT
TASTIER ELITE
ISSUE ONESEEC
ALBEE BRAGG EDO
TOYS DIRGE BLIP
TOE WOKEN HEFTY
UNFAIR DECAL
OPTIC SAVORED
BRONCOS SENORA
RANGE BILINGUAL
OBOES RAIN SETA
DAWES AMMO NOI

Puzzle by Kyle Mahowald

45 Summer clock setting; Abbr.
46 Her looks could kill
47 Left
48 "Seinfeld" role
50 "Do what is right, though the world may perish" writer

51 Wont
53 Bull who's a glue mascot
56 Draft status
58 Educ. institution
59 C.I.A. worry
61 Took a seat?

62 Compact submachine gun
63 Noted 1973 Supreme Court ruling, informally
64 Ones getting to work on Time?: Abbr.

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 Courtney Nelson — Journalism School
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We invite you to join with us in celebrating National Coming Out Day, October 11, 2005.
 For more information on National Coming Out Day, please call the Director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Educational and Support Services Program (Chicora Martin) at 346-1134.