

FOLLOW THE LEADER

Senior first baseman Monique Fuiava ends career at Oregon as respected leader
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A SALARY MAJOR

Study shows college major determines future income
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TECHNOLOGY, NUCLEAR WEAPONS COULD HURT U.S.

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POOR BORROW MORE

NEWS | PAGE 3

CITY

A CALL TO ARMS



MICHAEL CIAGLO PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War honor Medal of Honor recipient Corporal Louis Renninger at the Memorial Day Observance at Eugene Pioneer Cemetery Monday morning.

Memorial Day celebration brings attention to Eugene Pioneer Cemetery's lack of financial support, disrepair

KENNY OCKER
NEWS EDITOR

Four men dressed in Civil War-replica uniforms lined up in Eugene Pioneer Cemetery with their muskets aimed over McArthur Court, and fired into the air. The shots rang out as the smoke from the black powder billowed from the

weapons, lingering in the air for a second.

The re-enactors shot twice more to the same effect, punctuating their tribute to a 21-gun salute in the cemetery's Memorial Day ceremony, which drew dozens of community members Monday morning. The event focused on the cemetery's history and the men and women who died

serving in the armed forces, and featured performances from the Shasta Middle School band and choir.

For the volunteers who take care of the cemetery throughout the year, the event exemplified their dedication, rewarding them for their hard work in the lead-up to the ceremony after

they spent the previous Friday cleaning out the undergrowth in the 16-acre plot.

The cemetery was founded by the International Order of Odd Fellows in 1872, predating the

CEMETERY
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

MUSIC

Foo Fighters dominate Sasquatch! Music Festival lineup

Diverse crowds gather at Gorge Amphitheater for iconic concert

MATT WALKS
COPY EDITOR

Sasquatch! Music Festival kicked off full-force Friday at the Gorge Amphitheater outside George, Wash. To festival veterans, Sasquatch! is a marathon, not a sprint: four grueling days of Dionysian fun, where your only concern is

figuring out which favorite band you want to see next.

Deep in the middle of beautiful nowhere, Sasquatch! has drawn the top musical acts to its prairie paradise for 10 years. It became clear the first night that its birthday would not go uncelebrated by the motley bunch of bros, hippies, Canadians and the indefinable. Friday's music didn't start until 4 p.m., ensuring that late-comers to the party had time to set up their camps before making their way to one of the festival's

four stages.

Due to tight programming, our group decided to stick to the main stage to make sure we got great seats for the night's headliner, Foo Fighters. We weren't disappointed.

Bob Mould, a forty-something with thinning hair and no other musical accompaniment, hit the stage first. He tore off a brisk 45-minute set, warming up the crowd with his electric, Ted Leosque sound. Though he wasn't well-known among the crowd, Mould has collaborated with

Death Cab for Cutie's Ben Gibbard and the Foo Fighters. The surging crowds, fresh off a full day in the sun, met him with equal intensity.

The Bronx, based in Los Angeles, were fast out of the gate right behind Mould. Fans eager to see the quintet made themselves heard, screaming along to deep cuts from the band's four-album discography. Lead singer Matt Caughthran

SASQUATCH!
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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FORECAST

TODAY
High: 62 Low: 47
Showers

TOMORROW
High: 64 Low: 46
Showers likely

SCIENCE OF FICTION | MATT TELLAM

Two dangers US must attend to



MATT TELLAM is a junior from Lake Oswego. He is a political science major who, oddly enough, writes political opinion columns. He began writing for the Emerald last year. He likes reading and watching the Portland Trail Blazers. He also likes the New York Jets due to a convoluted story that no one probably cares about, except to acknowledge that it is strange that a guy from Oregon, who has never been to New York, or even east of the Mississippi for that matter, chooses to root for "Gang Green."

This will be my last column for the Oregon Daily Emerald. Some of you might be clapping. Some of you may have never read a column by me before.

I hope you read this one.

For my last column I am going to talk about two issues that are important subjects for the United States: advances in technology and nuclear weapons.

Technological advances are changing the way we live every day. Human progress is not surprising, but the rapid rate with which it is occurring in today's world is startling. I hate to sound like a Luddite, but we as a people have to be extremely cautious. Technology can often lead to unforeseen consequences.

Perhaps no other field of technology has changed as much and continues to evolve as rapidly as communications. Cell phones have gone from a novelty to an indispensable item across all economic classes, throughout every nation in the world. The promulgation of computers and subsequently the Internet has made communication more simple, possible, and accessible than ever before.

On the one hand this is a miraculous achievement. Theoretically, it opens doors to modes of communication and information that no one could have dreamed were possible just 20 years ago. Benefits are tangible in the democratic movements in the Middle East and to oppressed peoples abroad, where autocratic regimes find it impossible to completely censor the wealth of available information, to silence the voices of the oppressed.

With this comes a certain responsibility, however. We cannot fool ourselves into believing that posting comments or Tweeting or text messaging is as constructive as face-to-face discourse. The true danger of technology is not when it supplements physical communication, but when it seeks to usurp it. Being separated from an individual makes us more callous in communication; it makes it easier to shirk the hardest but most important aspect of discourse: listening to what another is saying. This stifles communication and serves to exacerbate polarization.

In a government such as our own, where communication is so essential, this could be disastrous. When we shut ourselves off from others is when our system of government will fail.

Terrorism may well be the last potential adversary to democratic governments. So long as inflicting terror remains a viable military tactic (i.e., forever), terrorists will remain. That being said, terrorists as we have known them do not pose an existential threat to our country. While their attacks can be tragic, we as a nation can absorb and move on from even their grandest, conventional schemes.

Terrorists in possession of nuclear weapons change this equation substantially.

Nuclear weapons have a harsh sobering effect on states. Deterrence has shown to be viable in preventing nuclear war between nations. Some may claim that Iran obtaining a nuclear weapon would be disastrous. They said the same thing about North Korea, and yet North Korea has acquired them and nothing disastrous has happened. This is because nuclear weapons do not make good offensive weapons for states, so long as other nations possess them. The only time nuclear weapons have been used offensively was by the United States in 1945 on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The only reason the U.S. was able to do this was because no other nation had nuclear weapons at the time. As soon as other nations obtained them, deterrence made offensive nuclear attacks impossible.

Iran, even with nuclear weapons, would pose no more of a threat to global security than if Switzerland suddenly obtained nukes. The threat of retaliation from not just the U.S., but England, France, Israel, and possibly any of the other members of the nuclear club would keep a state such as Iran from using nuclear weapons offensively.

Terrorists would not adhere to the same deterrence philosophy as they are a constantly shifting target. But they also cannot construct nuclear weapons from scratch. The process is too expensive and complicated for any group but a state to accomplish. They can, however, steal a bomb, or even materials integral to creating a bomb, and then construct one.

The clearest goal of U.S. foreign policy for the immediate future must therefore be to lock up all nuclear material in safe and secure locations, and to continue working with other nations to disarm nuclear stockpiles. The only way to prompt other nations to disarm is to disarm ourselves. The only way to prevent terrorists from obtaining nuclear weapons is to destroy all of them. The beautiful thing about deterrence between states is that it can never now be removed. We will always have the technological know-how and ability to rapidly construct them. Thus, we can have deterrence without having these dangerous weapons lying around.

By disarming ourselves we can prevent terrorists from carrying out the unthinkable.

On a final, personal note, I want to thank everyone at the Emerald. For a little over a year, I was able to watch some of the hardest-working people on campus produce an incredible newspaper. I have greatly enjoyed my time working with such driven, kind individuals. I know that the paper will carry on this tradition in the years to come.

MTELLAM@DAILYEMERALD.COM

THE GOOD, THE BAD

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



AUCTIONING OFF LAST OF MADOFF'S TREASURES

U.S. Marshals are set to auction off the last of Bernie Madoff's seized assets next Saturday, with proceeds going to the U.S. Department of Justice fund and to compensate the victims of his Ponzi scheme. Items include everything from watches to alcohol to paintings.

The Marshals claim that roughly \$100 million worth of assets have been recovered from Madoff, although the damage Madoff caused — estimated in the billions — is much greater. Nevertheless, every bit helps. Authorities say the auction is to be shown online, so anyone who was cheated by this criminal can watch as his illegally obtained treasures are used to repay them.

COMMUNITY OUT IN FORCE TO SAVE SCHOOL SPORTS

Extracurricular activities are what keep many students in school, whether we like it or not. So when the Springfield school board met to discuss cutting several sports from Springfield's high schools, people showed up in force to defend them. Education is a holistic, communal endeavor, and we need to approach every problem in our schools like this.



COMMISSIONER'S BUDGET SAVINGS PLAN BAD FOR LANE COUNTY

The Register-Guard ran an article on Sunday about Lane County's budget problems, and one thing is clear: Commissioner Faye Stewart's plan is the wrong way to solve them. Asking working-class employees to bear a majority of the cuts is unconscionable and won't address the real problem.

If the county isn't making enough money to match rising costs of health care and increasing wages, it needs to figure out how to make more money, because health care definitely isn't getting any cheaper.

MARTIAL LAW IMPOSED IN CHINA

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, has reported that numerous regions in northeastern China have been put under martial law — imposed military rule — by Chinese authorities after some 2,000 Mongolian student protesters took to the streets. Reports indicate the students were demonstrating against the death of a Mongolian truck driver who was killed by a coal truck driven by Hans, China's majority ethnic group.

The Inner Mongolia region of China is an autonomous region, though many Mongolians living there wish to see the region merged with Mongolia or even secede, which explains, but does not justify, the harsh measures the Chinese government has taken against the demonstrations. Amnesty International reports that so far 18 individuals have been injured. Hopefully Chinese authorities will not have to block out Internet searches for "May 2011" like they have for "June 4, 1989."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

REMEMBER THE VETERANS WHO FOUGHT FOR OUR NATION

Let us remember those lives that have been torn apart to make ours better. Let us appreciate those brave enough to do what we idolize as patriotism. However distant, let us never forget those lives that have sacrificed and paid the ultimate price for a greater cause. Let us never forget our heroes.

Yesterday we embraced those who have fallen in the line of duty fighting for our great country, the United States of America. Some of us celebrated by heading to the music festival Sasquatch!, others to Lake Shasta, and still others simply preferred to sit back and enjoy the extra day off as we headed into dead week of finals. But like most holidays, we often lose track of the meaning of the day set aside for remembrance, and like any day of rest in a college town, much of the University's campus spent this Monday trying to remember what happened the night before rather than appreciating all that we have and how it has been made possible.

Of course, Memorial Day is about appreciating and remembering those that inspire us for their bravery and unselfishness. Class may not be in session, but let it be remembered that the

day's lesson was "What It Means to Be an American." However, with that in mind, it is no wonder that so many forget the importance of this holiday — remembering every person who has sacrificed for this great nation would take more than a day — it would take more than a year. To give each individual the respect and reverence that they deserve on this day is quixotic in nature.

Life is a precious thing, and on this day it is our duty to recognize it. So in case we forgot, let us hold those closest to us in memoriam of those that are not here to be held. Take a moment to pay your respects to those whom we are so indebted. We may not be able to remember each individual soldier and thank him or her for their gifts of inspiration and service that they have given us. And though these men and women did not fight to become a hero, that is what they are. For those names we cannot put a face to, yet whose legacy lives on, give thanks by remembering their names — Honor, Freedom and Sacrifice.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SMOOD
UNIVERSITY STUDENT

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Study: Major choice can determine salary

Researchers say students' college education should not revolve around future financial gain

JANE SEO
HARVARD CRIMSON

Reflecting back on his four years at Harvard, Noah A. Hoch '11 — a concentrator in folklore and mythology — said he is happy about his academic decisions.

Hoch said his choice to pursue the relatively small humanities concentration has given him a valuable lens through which to interpret the world.

"Folk and myth is a dream," he said.

But for students who may be less sure of their academic paths, a Georgetown University study published Tuesday raises questions about the financial implications of choosing one concentration over another.

The report, entitled "What's It Worth? The Economic Value of College Majors," examined the yearly earnings of full-time, full-year American workers ages 25 to 64 based on their college major.

On average, full-time workers with a bachelor's degree make about \$55,000, which is about 74 percent more than those with just a high school diploma.

What was most interesting about the study, according to co-author Michelle N. Melton, was that individuals' choices of undergraduate major mattered in predicting their

future income.

"Earning potential between one major and another can (vary) more than 300 percent," said Melton, a research analyst at the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce.

In fact, the annual financial payoff for those with a counseling-psychology major came in at roughly \$29,000. In contrast, those with a degree in petroleum engineering earned \$120,000.

The report also considered racial and gender differences in earnings. Among individuals who pursue the same major, men earn more than women in virtually every instance. Furthermore, whites earn more than all other races in 10 of the 15 groups of majors. For example, whites with a degree in electrical engineering earn about \$22,000 more per year than African-Americans with the same degree.

"The point is not to encourage people to study a more lucrative major, but let them know that what they study affects their career and earning potential," Melton said.

In response to the report, however, Hoch said he believes college education should not be about future financial gain.

"A better question to ask is not what will make the most money, but what will make me happy," Hoch said.

Before declaring his concentration, Hoch said he was interested in pursuing a special concentration that focused on a social scientific approach to literature. Then

"Certain jobs are more accessible to people with a CS degree," he said, adding that he had considered a degree in government before realizing that it "wasn't for me."

"Earning potential between one major and another can (vary) more than 300 percent."

MICHELLE N. MELTON
CO-AUTHOR OF "WHAT'S IT WORTH? THE ECONOMIC VALUE OF COLLEGE"

he discovered folklore and mythology, which catered to his interest.

Hoch said folk and myth is "an absolutely demanding program" that requires a thesis.


"What's important about undergraduate education is that you learn to write well, think well, and push yourself to become more intellectually robust," Hoch added.

Likewise, Daniel I. Lewis '11, a computer science concentrator with a secondary in mathematics, said he chose his concentration based on his interest in programming, rather than out of a desire for high future earnings.

Lewis is currently in the process of applying for jobs. He said he would ideally like to work at Google for a year or two before doing a Ph.D. program.

On the other hand, another CS concentrator, former Undergraduate Council Vice President Eric N. Hysen '11, said he did consider job prospects when choosing his concentration.

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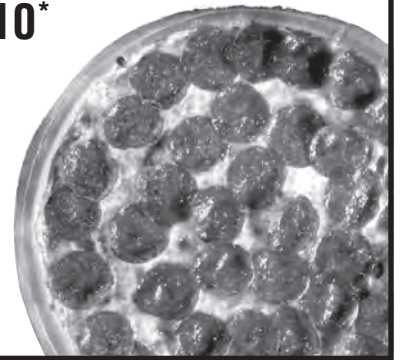
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NEWS

SASQUATCH!
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was at times both savage and playful, even dedicating "False Alarm" to Jada Pinkett Smith, ostensibly and simply because he could.

With the gorgeous sun setting behind the main stage, Death From Above 1979 ascended the stage. At this point, we had wormed our way to the front row and now had to deal with what DFA called "the writhing pit of sweaty." The duo, Jesse F. Keeler and Sebastian Grainger, hadn't played a show in five years, aside from this year's Coachella.

Their pent-up energy was undeniable. Hits like "Black History Month" and "Blood On Our Hands" left the mosh in a frenzy by the time they left the stage.

But the day's highlight by far was the Foo Fighters. Consummate showman Dave Grohl, the beating heart of Foo, made sure every trademark riff and

hook was aimed at pleasing the crowd. Cuts like "Rope" from their new album "Wasting Light" got the crowd into a near-bloodlust, and with almost no pauses, the band ran off hit after hit from their long career. "Monkey Wrench," "The Pretender," "Learn To Fly" — they left nothing on the table. New guitarist Pat Smear shredded his Gibson, and Grohl spent most of the time on rhythm, giving him the liberty to race the stage's length and interact with the crowd.

By the time the final encore (appropriately, "Everlong") put the last exclamation point on the setlist, we were exhausted physically, emotionally and mentally — and we still had three days left.

Saturday

Saturday gave us little time to stop the Foo Fighters rattling around our brains. By 2 p.m., we were already back inside the amphitheater grounds with another full slate of music in front of us. I settled into my perch on the main stage lawn next to my new neighbors: Nicole from Calgary (who informed me that at Sasquatch!, "last names didn't mean anything, and I hope it's OK if I blow smoke in your face,") and a 250-pound hippie in no condition to be interviewed

by anyone.

Local Natives shuffled on stage shortly after 3 p.m. Though they sounded a little rough around the edges (especially in comparison to their sleek studio work), the five-piece band's excitement to play in front of its largest crowd shone in songs like "Wide Eyes." They set a relaxed tone for the late afternoon.

Portland pop orchestra Pink Martini was a welcomed break from Sasquatch!'s assault on the senses. My ears were still playing catch-up and my nose was dealing with the literally intoxicating bouquet of stale beer, smoke and the rank sweetness of what is never immediately, but always eventually recognized as fresh vomit.

I skipped out on Iron & Wine to see Matt & Kim, which was the best choice I made Saturday. I had already seen Matt & Kim before, and I knew live shows were what the East Coast duo lived for. For an hour, we were blasted with stripped-down catchy brilliance, highlighted by their cover of Biz Markie's "Just a Friend" and of course their well-known anthem "Daylight."

I was back over to the main stage in time to catch Bright Eyes' frontman Conor Oberst's calculated bursts of drunken cynicism. He dedicated "Arc

of Time" to the Internet — that "greedy, greedy pig" — and went on a miniature rant on Osama bin Laden's death that seemed out-of-place in the politically liberated Sasquatch! crowd. Hits like "Poison Oak" and "Road To Joy" got the crowd back into it.

Death Cab for Cutie headlined the main stage Saturday night in a performance that couldn't have been further from the previous night's Foo Fighters concert. The local favorites (they're from Seattle) started out strong with hits like "I Will Possess Your Heart" and "The New Year" before lulling into cuts from their new CD "Codes and Keys." Their new stuff has nothing wrong with it — in fact, it's impressive that the band has managed to avoid the stigmas that come with the contrarian, and often fatal, designation of "mainstream indie" — but new tracks weren't what everyone was looking for at 10:30 p.m.

For a while, they seemed like they were holding back, especially frontman Ben Gibbard, who inserted pregnant pauses between each song. Despite some fans leaving for the late-night Bassnectar ravespllosion, the band finished strong with "Crooked Teeth," "The Sound of Settling" and an encore featuring "Title and Registration." MWALKS@DAILYEMERALD.COM

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NEWS

CEMETERY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University of Oregon by four years. As its name implies, the Eugene Pioneer Cemetery is home to many of Eugene's most prominent early settlers, including James Henry Dickey Henderson, one of the first people to represent Oregon in the U.S. House of Representatives, and Joshua J. Walton, a Lane County judge and the person who brought the University to Eugene.

"You can't put a value on that. It embodies the dreams and visions of the people who first came out to Oregon when we were just a territory," cemetery association president Quentin Holmes said. "What we are today — all of us, this whole area and this civilization — is because of these people."

The cemetery's most prominent resident is Louis Renninger, a Union corporal in the Civil War and a recipient of the Medal of Honor, America's highest military commendation. The presence of Renninger's grave provided the impetus for the cemetery to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places on August 1, 1997.

Another thing cited in the National Park Service's decision to place the cemetery in the Register was its exemplary preserve of nature in Eugene's urban environment. The towering fir and cedar trees, the flowers and the grass give a park-like atmosphere to the graveyard.

"You've got this open — it's like the country, almost, if you're in the middle," groundskeeper George Dull said. "You feel like you're out of the city, and you can relax."

Clear days seem to attract college students to the cemetery, where they can be seen soaking up the sun, reading a book or taking a break in the shade.

"Other cemeteries may be might not grow grass as high," University biochemistry doctoral student Jon Mauser said, "but that's part of the charm."

The cemetery's grounds-keeping is emblematic of the financial crunch it faces as a nonprofit with a only a small endowment with which it can work. Because the cemetery was founded well before the advent of the "perpetual care" concept — where the cost of interment includes a fee to forever pay for the upkeep of the grave — it is entirely reliant on volunteer labor, membership dues for the Eugene Pioneer Cemetery Association and donations to its meager endowment. The board of directors struggles to find money to pay for things beyond basic upkeep.

"Hopefully, 10 generations from now, the money will still be there, still generating interest, and they'll still have money to care for this," cemetery historian Dorothy Brandner said.

In the cemetery's current state, headstones are crumbling — Walton's is even wrapped in duct tape to hold it together as best as possible — and the interest generated from the endowment is already allocated to other things, including a twice-yearly visit from the Lane County Sheriff's Office's work crew, one of which happened Friday.

The only person paid to work at the cemetery is Dull, who lives in a travel trailer in the heart of the graveyard and also works as a janitor at Shasta Middle School. Dull has handled the day-to-day maintenance for the last nearly 20 years, and he says he does it to keep himself busy and out of trouble.

Dull is responsible for keeping trouble out of the graveyard, too. Because of its precarious financial situation, the cemetery relies on his presence to deter vandalism and other crimes from occurring within its premises. But Dull knows his presence only does so much to stop problems from coming up.

"I can't come out and do anything about it," Dull said. "I just call the police if something really gets bad."

Though headstones have been known to be knocked over, moved or stolen, the worst act of vandalism to have taken place in the cemetery happened in 2001, when the head of the 16-ton marble statue in the Civil War veterans' plot was destroyed. The statue had originally been carved in Georgia and transported by train 100 years prior, but a Eugene artist recreated the statue's head with stone from the same quarry.

For retired nurse Dorothy Brandner, 70, volunteering at the cemetery has given her an opportunity to stay busy and give back to the community. She has taken the cemetery's physical records and digitized them to show where people are buried within the plots and also has made a determined effort to clean up some plots overgrown with ivy. As the cemetery's designated researcher on the board of directors, she has taken on the task of chronicling the extensive history of the graveyard and its occupants.

Brandner wants the people who use the cemetery to respect the dead and their memorials, but its location proves detrimental to her desire.

"I don't know how we can accomplish that being surrounded on three sides by the University," Brandner said. "I don't know how that can be accomplished unless we get more people in the University community involved in the maintenance or care."

The coexistence of the cemetery with the University was tenuous at best at some points in history. The University tried multiple times to get the cemetery condemned to acquire its 16-acre parcel of land, with its last attempt happening in the 1960s.

"I believe there was talk about the University needing to expand, and there was actually some drawings and proposals made to build university buildings on top of the cemetery, which, when you look back on it now, was a crazy idea," said Tim King, the University's director of grounds and its appointee to the cemetery's board of directors.

Once the cemetery's board of directors was created, it included an appointee from the University president to represent the school with the cemetery. The school benefits from having green space within its campus footprint, and it also gets access to parking across from McArthur Court that

technically belongs to the cemetery; some of the revenue generated from that arrangement is paid back to the cemetery by the University.

University students benefit from the cemetery's presence more than the school does, because they are the ones who get to take advantage of its lush, green environs. Even classes — such as a community ecology class — use the cemetery as a place to study lichens native to the Eugene area.

Mauser, the biochemistry student, is currently taking that class, but his involvement in the cemetery is much deeper than that. He spends much of his free time photographing the headstones in the cemetery and uploading the pictures to Findagrave.com. Mauser was drawn to the cemetery by his own genealogical pursuits, and then put more time into documenting its history because he says it's "a way of respecting the people that have lived before me."

"Today, I came out because I had a class out here, but I also had two families from around the country request specific grave pictures of their relatives," Mauser said. "There's hardly anything I've experienced that is quite like the gratitude you get when you get an email from six members of the same family saying, 'Thank you for taking a picture of my grandmother's headstone; we didn't know where she was, but now we do.'"

Genealogy draws a lot of people in to the cemetery because people increasingly have been trying to get to know the history of their family. As a pioneer cemetery, many of the people buried there are generations removed from their living relatives. (That's not to say the cemetery is inactive — two burials have taken place this year.) Both Mauser and Brandner said they volunteer in the cemetery here in exchange for others volunteering where their families are buried.

"I would love to see people because their parents and grandparents are buried across the nation, they're out here starting a new family or school, and they come in and take care of some of these things because somebody back home is taking care of theirs," Brandner said. "That would just warm my heart."

The cemetery's lack of perpetual care leaves it dependent upon volunteers to do much of its caretaking. The ones who give the most to the cemetery are the small, dedicated corps of people who put time into keeping it looking as good as they can make it. These dedicated individuals come in and weed the plots, chronicle where people are buried, place flowers on graves and try to raise money to pay for repairs and upkeep.

Holmes, 71, has been active in a volunteer role at the cemetery since retiring in 2000. Holmes' great-grandfather, Egbert Charles Lake, has a prominent plot in the cemetery and Lake's company, Eugene Granite and Marble, provided many of the headstones in the graveyard. Holmes' involvement at the cemetery was prompted by his mother, Ruth Lake Holmes, 92, who has served as the association's secretary since 1955.

"When I retired and returned to Oregon, she asked me to come to a meeting," Holmes said. "In good style, you can imagine, I was put on their board of directors, then I was the editor of their informal newsletter, and then as some people passed away, they elected me president, so I'm just carrying on the tradition."

The people who volunteer at the cemetery are always looking for help from the community in taking care of it, both financially and physically, because they never have the ability to get the whole cemetery in perfect condition at one time, as Holmes says.

"The more people that we can get, the better," Brandner said. "It takes a lot of bodies to do a lot of this, but it also takes a lot of money, because you can't restore a marker on nothing."

Mauser finds himself frustrated with how little respect is paid to the cemetery, but he believes people don't realize the entire site is taken care of by volunteers.

"It's 16 acres' worth of graves, and people come out here and disrespect them and crap, and there's just not enough of us and there's not enough time on the volunteer side to help restore it," Mauser said.

For those who volunteer at the cemetery, the satisfaction they get from working in it motivates them to help out. Apart from his family having a prominent role in the cemetery's history, Holmes takes interest in the cemetery's place in local history.

"We try to pay honor to those who did a lot to make Eugene, Oregon, Lane County and the University of Oregon what it is today because of the lives that they lived," Holmes said. "It's part of the history of our West."

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FINANCE

Poor students suffer most from loan debt

Student aid study shows families earning over \$120,000 borrow less

JOCE DEWITT
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

As commencement approaches, many Oregon State University students finishing their college careers advance toward a future of debt and loan repayment.

"An education can be like a double-edged sword, it can help you in a battle or strike you down in its backstroke," said Washington resident Kenny Davis, a senior in environmental science.

"I took these loans out to increase my likelihood of getting a job, but if I can't find a job, how am I supposed to pay back all those loans?"

Several specialists provided insight on the average amount of debt that students acquire during their years at a university and the most effective ways to pay back college loans.

"I think nationally, average debt is about \$22,000," said Diane Saunders, director of communications for debt management in the Oregon University System. "Most borrowers are on a 10-year repayment schedule; for those with higher debt who are in lower-paying careers, it can take longer than that."

Though there is little information and research available about national student loans and debt since 2009, a study conducted in 2010 provided by the College Board called "Trends in Student Aid" found that in public and private nonprofit four-year schools, students from families with incomes above \$120,000 are less likely to borrow. When these students do borrow, they accrue less debt than dependent students from lower-income families.

Information provided by OUS for the class of 2009 claims the average debt for OSU graduates was \$20,240, which is higher than that of University of Oregon at \$19,336, but substantially lower than Oregon Institute of Technology at \$27,266.

"The most recent student loan debt stats we have are for the Class of 2009," Saunders said. "The percentage of students and the amount of debt from 2009 is probably fairly close to what it is now, maybe up a bit."

The amount of money students are borrowing to fund

a higher education is constantly on the rise. A 2009 Wall Street Journal that shed light on information provided by the U.S. Education Department said the total amount borrowed in the 2008-2009 academic year by students and received by schools grew approximately 25 percent over the previous year, to \$75.1 billion.

Students in Oregon fall into debt due to multiple types of loans, not just tuition. The amount of payback is dependent upon the situation and how much a student is willing to borrow and make payments on later.

"Different students borrow for different reasons; for some, they just borrow tuition and fees; others use loans to also cover housing and living expenses," Saunders said. "Independent and some dependent students who don't get help from their families sometimes borrow in higher amounts; others work more so they don't have to borrow as much."

For students who have no options apart from taking out loans to complete a four-year degree, there are counseling resources available after graduation.

Students are encouraged to seek advice about repayment from the financial aid office, contact the lending organization from which the loans were borrowed, or visit their website for a wide range of options.

"The Project on Student Loan Debt offers some tips and PBS also has a website on repayment," Saunders said. "For students who are not graduating now, a good tip is to try not to borrow more than what you think your starting salary will be when you graduate."

Finance Professors Prem Mathew and John Becker Blease from the College of Business stressed the importance

of monthly budgeting to gradually pay off student debt.

"I think it is extremely important that students not get overwhelmed by the amount of debt, but rather make a monthly budget where they incorporate paying down their debt over time as a component of that budget," Mathew said. "Once graduated and once students have an idea of their income, this should not be difficult to do. What is difficult is to have the dedication to stick to the budget."

Becker Blease said loan repayment is a matter of being aware of the amount of debt, and setting personal and practical goals to pay it off progressively.

"Repaying debt is mostly about discipline and reasonable sacrifice. Students should take an honest look at how much they owe, set a target date to repay the loan by, and figure out what this translates into in as weekly or monthly payments," Becker Blease said. "Then, evolve your financial life around this reality."

Ten years after graduation is the normal period of time that applies to students paying back loans. Should a student seek alternative strategies due to inability to pay monthly bills, like unemployment for example, there are loan deferments and forbearance options available.

"Borrowers must make formal arrangements for these with their student loan servicer, the one who sends the bills and coupon book," Saunders said. "Students should try to repay in the 10-year period, as most alternative payment plans add interest costs and make the overall cost of the loan higher."

THIS ARTICLE WAS ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED IN THE DAILY BAROMETER, THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

CRIME

HOME INVASION SPARKS EPD INVESTIGATION

Eugene Police Department is investigating a home invasion robbery that occurred at the home of a University student along East 17th Avenue near Hilary Street shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

A police department press release described the suspects as four men in their late 20s, who were last seen wearing dark

clothing. One suspect assaulted the tenant while two others seized property from the residency. All three suspects then left the scene in a newer maroon station wagon, possibly a Dodge Magnum, driven by a fourth suspect.

EPD Public Information Director Melinda McLaughlin said the robbery was "not gang related."

The University's Department of Public Safety issued a notification to students Thursday night but did not have further comment or any specific details related to the incident.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to contact EPD at 541-682-8888.

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SOFTBALL

FOLLOW THE LEADER

Senior first baseman Monique Fuiava ends her career with the Oregon softball team after extreme highs and lows as a fan favorite and respected leader

LUCAS CLARK
SPORTS EDITOR

It comes as a surprise, but Monique Fuiava is willing to admit softball isn't the top priority in her life.

When Fuiava, a senior first baseman who played in her final game as an Oregon Duck in Saturday's Super Regional loss to fourth-seeded Florida, came to Eugene to begin her career four years ago she was young and, at times, complacent.

Her talent was undeniable, but it took a few choice words from Joanna Gail on her official visit — then a junior third baseman with the Ducks — to get the incoming freshman's mind right.

"She was one of the leaders on the team, and she asked me, 'Aren't you excited to play softball?'" Fuiava said. "I was like, 'Whatever, it gets me to college.' She's so passionate about this sport, she just cussed me out. She went off on me."

It was a wake up call for Fuiava, who at the time looked at the sport as a means to an end. Softball was a game she could play while getting school paid for and paving the way for her three younger siblings — two brothers and one sister — to attend college.

As a first-generation college student, it took Fuiava a few years to get the finer details of being a student-athlete understood. Her performance on the field generally spoke for itself, but Fuiava's maturity and dedication had fallen into question.

After starting in 62 games as a true freshman in 2008, Fuiava, along with the Oregon program, hit an all-time low the following season where the team finished 16-34 overall. The Ducks' head

coach Kathy Arendsen, who recruited Fuiava, was fired later that spring, and the team as a whole was at a crossroads.

"It was kind of a bittersweet moment," Fuiava said. "My sophomore year was the lowest point in my career actually, and for us to have such a bad season and also to be told that we were getting new coaches, we were like, 'Well damn, it can't get any worse than this.'"

Fuiava said she never considered leaving the team — quitting isn't taken lightly, or remotely accepted in the Fuiava household — and credits another heated discussion with Jeremy Pick, who was Oregon's strength and conditioning coach at the time, for a renewed desire to improve her craft.

During a trip to Stanford late in her freshman year, Fuiava was benched for the first time in her career. Instead of consulting the coaching staff on how to regain her spot in the starting lineup, Fuiava coasted for a few games, and it took Pick's harsh words to get

FUIAVA
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



AARON MARINEAU PHOTO EDITOR

TRACK & FIELD

Oregon sends 24 individuals, two relay teams to nationals

13 women, 11 men headed to NCAA Championships in Des Moines, Iowa

ROBERT HUSSEMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

Oregon distance runner Steve Finley summed up the weekend of NCAA West Preliminary Rounds — held Thursday through Saturday at Hayward Field — as best as anyone could.

Finley had just qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, having won his heat of the event in 8:47.82. Said Finley, a senior transfer from Virginia, upon securing his spot in the national meet:

"This type of regional system is very, very stressful. Nerve-wracking, even."

A new kind of stress is now borne upon the 24 individuals (13 women, 11 men) and two relay teams competing for Oregon in Des Moines, Iowa, from June 8-11. The Duck contingent for NCAA outdoors was pared down from 43 individuals and three relay teams, as the top 12 competitors in each event would move on. Athletes were subjected to downpours and strong winds,

in addition to intense competition, through all three days. Those who survived were strong, and lucky.

To the dismay of the partisan crowd, Oregon did not emerge unscathed. Senior Jameisha Youngblood suffered a knee injury during the first round of the triple jump and failed to qualify in the event. (She did run the anchor leg of the women's 4 × 100-meter relay on Saturday, helping it qualify for a trip to Des Moines.)

Junior Amber Purvis suffered a right hamstring injury in the 100 meter quarterfinals on Saturday, then stopped mid-race in her heat of the 200 meters later in the day due to discomfort.

"We hope it's just a cramp," assistant athletic director Vin Lananna told reporters following Friday's events. "The medical group is still working on her, so we don't have any real significant update at this point. We're anticipating she will be able to come back tomorrow in the 4 × 1, but we'll see."

Purvis did not return for the relay, and her status for Des Moines is questionable. It is also not known if Youngblood is 100 percent.

The Duck women have made no secret of their goal of an outdoor national

championship this season. Their margin for error, however, dropped significantly over the course of the weekend. While some Oregon athletes were surprise qualifiers — most notably Bronwyn Crossman at 10,000 meters and Chizoba Okodogbe at 400 meters — there is a difference between showing up to the national meet and scoring team points.

Still, the Ducks turned in a number of positive performances. Sophomore Jordan Hasay successfully qualified through in her bid to double at 1,500 meters and 5,000 meters. English Gardner ran well on a sodden track, qualifying with ease in the 100m. Oregon will send two runners at 800 meters — Anne Kesselring and Laura Roesler — and the 3,000-meter steeplechase — Claire Michel and Lanie Thompson — that are threats to score big.

"It was good to have a fast race before we go to the big time," said Roesler, one of six Duck freshmen making their first appearances at NCAAs this year. "All that matters is making NCAAs, because that's where we're going to do our damage."

The Oregon men have no team national title hopes, and a finish on the podium seems out of

the question. None will compete in more than one event.

They will not, however, be short on individual title competitors. Freshman Michael Berry (400m), sophomore Elijah Greer (800m), seniors Matthew Centrowitz and A.J. Acosta (1,500m), Finley (3,000m steeplechase) and Alex Wolff (javelin) will have the best chance at such glory.

Wolff, in particular, stood out during Friday's first round competition. The sixth-year senior javelin thrower from Newberg, who had failed to score at last year's NCAAs, finished fourth in the event with a throw of 241 feet, 10 inches, and salvaged a chance at redemption.

"I just knew I needed to throw well today to make it to NCAAs, and I just dug deep," Wolff said. "As soon as it let go, I knew I was punching my ticket for NCAAs."

Can the Oregon women secure the school's first outdoor track and field national title since 1985? Can the Oregon men string together some special performances?

"Expect the unexpected," Gardner said, "and hopefully we'll put on a show for you (at NCAAs)."

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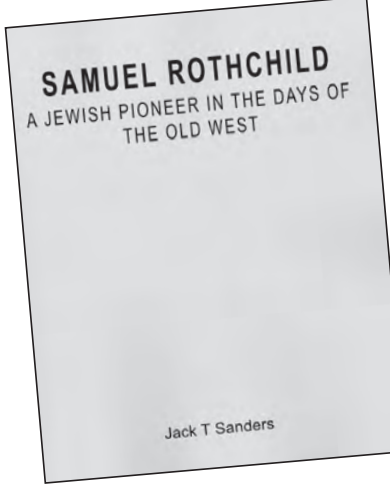

This course emphasizes negotiation theory and skills in the context of sports. It will teach the fundamentals of negotiation and examine negotiation between teammates, coaches, organizations, agents, and other critical stakeholders.

**Fall
Conflict in Sports Teams CRN: 12258, 4 credits
Professor Joshua Gordon M/W 12-13:50 PM**

This course provides the opportunity to develop a deeper understanding of the dynamics of teams, with an emphasis on processes of conflict within them, & to develop skills to deal constructively with intra- and intergroup conflict.


**Football and Conflict CRN: 16572, 4 credits
Professor Ken Pendleton T/R 10-11:50 PM**

This course explores how football has mirrored & helped shape American culture including: its emergence with the industrial revolution; its dominance by elite institutions, state schools & eventually the working class; how masculinity was reshaped by modern managerial techniques after WWII; and how standards for acceptable levels of violence have been scrutinized by social reformers.

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SPORTS

FUIAVA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

her back on track.
"It almost brought a tear to my eye," Fuiava remembers. "It really did help me realize that I do have something to offer the team, whether I'm on the bench or the starting lineup."

she capped her Oregon career on the all-time top-10 list in doubles (third-tie, 38), homers (sixth, 27) and RBI (ninth, 103).

The Lynwood, Calif., native admits her outlook on the softball has improved over the years.

"I have come to the realization that I don't have a love for the sport, but I definitely have a passion for softball."

MONIQUE FUIAVA
SENIOR FIRST BASEMAN

As her junior season approached and a new coaching staff came on board, Fuiava, whether by choice or default, was one of the few experienced veterans on a team that made its first-ever trip to the Super Regionals. She had more than 100 starts under her belt and statistically she was working her way up the Oregon record books.

"I have come to the realization that I don't have a love for the sport, but I definitely have a passion for softball," Fuiava said. "I can't sit here and say I love softball — no, I don't. But I do have a passion for it. I love helping others; after college I do plan on helping my little sister, and I want her to get further than I do."

"She's really like my big sister," sophomore Kaylan Howard said. "She took me in last year and she's the person I always go to."

As a journalism major aiming to get into sports broadcasting in the future, Fuiava took the numerous speaking opportunities she had over the years to fine-tune her craft, which she hopes to parlay into a career for a professional sports organization in the Bay Area after graduation.

Fuiava and Howard started more than 100 games together at first and second base over the last two years, and built a lasting relationship that benefited more than just Howard.

And as she sat back and reflected for the briefest of moments on her Oregon career, the people — like Gail and Pick — will be what she remembers most.

"Mo's the kind of person that will tell you how it is," Howard said. "I wouldn't say she doesn't care about sparing your feelings, but she just — if we need somebody to talk to the team about something, we would have Mo do it."

"Whether good or bad, friends or enemies," Fuiava said, "I'd remember 'em all."

Fuiava's impact on the Oregon program goes far beyond the stat sheets, though

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STILL ON HIS FEET | ROBERT HUSSEMAN

In discussing athletics, never stop asking questions



ROBERT HUSSEMAN is a fifth-year senior from Keizer, majoring in business administration and mathematics. He has worked as a sports reporter for the past three years. Robert also works as a freelance reporter for The Register-Guard.

Two weeks until graduation, and the end of the term. A lot of us are receiving advice from many different sources, whether or not we asked for it.

For my last column with the Oregon Daily Emerald, I'd like to offer a piece of advice of my own:

Never stop asking questions.

The best way for changes to take place at this school is to open a dialogue. A university cannot settle for the status quo because otherwise, true learning cannot take place. As athletic competition attains greater prominence in university operations, asking questions becomes as important as ever.

An offensive coordinator at the University of New Hampshire once asked himself where the greatest inefficiencies in football came from. He found his answer through the speed of the game and the time taken between plays. Now Chip Kelly is one of the hottest college coaches in the country, and one of the most revered among his profession.

A former Duck distance runner from Cleveland High School in Portland wondered if he could design a business around running shoes, quite innovative for the time, which his track coach was building for his athletes. Today, Nike is a multi-billion-dollar empire, one of two Fortune 500 companies in the state of Oregon, and Phil Knight has generously contributed to Oregon athletics in kind.

A journeyman golfer from Eugene with a rare disease once

asked the PGA Tour if he could use a golf cart because walking around golf courses was a painful exercise. Casey Martin fought his case all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States, where he was awarded the right to use a golf cart under the conditions of disability.

Questions can be answered in ways previously not thought of. Oregon athletic department officials asked the best college coaches in the country if they wanted to lead the Ducks' men's basketball program. After several rejections, they found Dana Altman, who has been an excellent coach and program ambassador in his short career thus far.

The NCAA is asking questions as to what has happened during the course of recruitment of several prominent student-athletes at Oregon (a couple of whom are no longer with their respective teams). Oregon fans, in turn, are asking questions of the NCAA. What should be permissible? What should be impermissible? Why us, when other, larger programs are complicit in more heinous acts?

Some questions are frivolous. Others may provoke thought. It is our job to ask those questions.

Ask about the importance of an efficiently run athletic department, and about who should make what decisions.

Ask about whether college coaches deserve the amount of compensation they presently receive — and whether student-athletes do as well.

Ask why we cheer for our teams, what makes us feel good and whether we are handling defeat — and success — with measures of respectability. Ask why we feel some outcomes are legitimate, and others aren't.

Ask about our athletic facilities — is it fundamentally good for Oregon athletics to continue its building boom? Can the school pay for everything? What facilities do different programs need to truly become championship-caliber?

Ask about the athletic culture of Eugene — is it healthy for the community? The Columbus Dispatch recently wrote a searing editorial in the wake of Ohio State's numerous football scandals, citing a popular willingness to enable, to look the other way, as an offensive act.

Ask about Title IX. Ask about how a law with the greatest of intentions — ending gender discrimination in the United States — can backfire on colleges with limited means. Ask why the mandate of athletic scholarship compliance is creating a growing divide between the haves and the have-nots, and what that means for the future.

Ask why student-athletes have trouble graduating on time, or at all. Ask why Academic Progress Rating is an imperfect measure, and why graduation rates are not as well-respected.

Ask why coaches can move from job to job without facing individual consequences. Ask why schools must pick up the pieces as coaches leave a trail of wreckage

in their wake.

I have loved my time at the University of Oregon, and within the community of Eugene. I

pledge to never stop asking questions about how I can make my community better.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Season awash with frustration even with Civil War sweep



MICHAEL CIAGLO PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore third baseman J.J. Altobelli celebrates after the Ducks' sweep of the sixth-ranked Beavers over the weekend. Despite the series sweep, the Ducks will not be eligible for a postseason berth.

Oregon struggled all year to find its footing, lost a playoff spot

PATRICK MALEE
SPORTS REPORTER

A series sweep over No. 6 Oregon State kept hope alive for another 17 hours, but the harsh truth greeted the Oregon baseball team at 9:30 a.m. Monday morning.

The 2011 season is officially over.

The Ducks (33-26-1, 11-16 Pac-10) were denied a spot in the postseason when the NCAA announced the field early on Monday, leaving head coach George Horton to wonder what went wrong for a team that had so much promise.

"It was a frustrating year, one of the most frustrating of my career," Horton said. "I've had some other crummy years, but not with mystery things and great talent, and as I've said before, these kids are good human beings ... I just didn't like their competitive personality all the time."

It is easy to forget that Oregon began the year as the

No. 15 team in the country and was mentioned as a dark horse candidate for the College World Series. Hopes were sky high, but signs of trouble came early when the Ducks dropped their first two games against unranked Hawaii. Both losses came as a result of struggles in the bullpen, setting the table for a season that would see six blown saves.

Frustrations continued as Oregon lost two of three games against Long Beach State, and a non-conference loss to Oregon State on March 8 saw the Ducks fall to 5-7.

"Early in the year we were coughing up some leads with the ineffectiveness of the pitching," Horton said. "Starting pitching was spectacular early, and it's almost a buffet of whatever we can't do effectively just enough to lose games."

The Ducks had fallen out of the national rankings after the Long Beach State series, and even an eight-game winning streak could do nothing to change that. As it turned out, Oregon would not climb back into the top 25 for the rest of the season.

It was after an inconsistent

month of April that things hit rock bottom in Horton's eyes. Sophomore catcher Jack Marder suffered what would turn out to be a season-ending thumb injury on May 3 against Oregon State, and just a few days later the Ducks suffered a sweep at home against UCLA.

"Frustrating," junior starting pitcher Alex Keudell said as he looked back. "Frustrating that we found ways to lose games that I didn't know was possible. So many ups and downs."


Something had to change, and Horton knew it.

"We kind of felt like it was slipping," Horton said. "Some of the conversations were about summer ball and the draft, and maybe the practices weren't as committed and crisp. Felt like we were on the verge of going through the motions for the last 12 (games)."

With their playoff hopes very near dead, the Ducks resolved to finish the year on a high note.


"We all to a man decided, 'Let's shore it up, let's cinch up the belt buckle, let's focus


BASEBALL
CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



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SPORTS

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

on these last 12," Horton said. "And the guys bought into it."
Oregon won four of its next five games, including two of three against a red-hot Stanford team. The season finally appeared to have turned for the better, but a road trip to Washington State proved to be a backbreaker.
The series was lost on a walk-off hit, and with it went Oregon's playoff hopes.
"I'll just say it," Horton said. "If we would have won

that Sunday game, I'd be telling you right now we're in (the playoffs)."
The sweep of Oregon State to end the season proved to be bittersweet. On one hand, the Ducks had thoroughly dominated their biggest rivals, and could head into the off-season with their heads held high. Yet, it was also a reminder of what could have been.
"This is what we should have been doing all season long," junior second baseman Danny Pulfer said. "But the fact that it was the last series, and

it's the last three games against the Beavers ... to come in and do that, it's very special."
The talent had been there all along. For whatever reason, it simply hadn't come together until the very end.
"I don't think we ever caught our stride until right now," Horton said. "It's a measuring stick for us that when we put our mind to it, and when we put it all together, that we could do what we thought we could do: play with any team in the country."
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HOROSCOPE by Holiday Mathis

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 31). Your domestic needs will coincide nicely with other aspirations. You will attract supportive people and also competitors who push you to be your best. There is some restlessness around July, and you're likely to take off on spur-of-the-moment adventures. Unlikely partnerships are featured in August. Invest in October. Cancer and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 38, 14, 30, 5 and 1.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Over the course of a day, the job before you goes from being pleasant to tedious. To avoid turning into a grump, take some time to play. Get in a few good belly laughs, and your optimism returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Exercise helps you blow off steam. When you return to the day's work, you'll manage your frustration level better and remain in control of even the trickiest situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Someone is doing what you want to do in a way you hadn't thought of until this living example revealed itself to you. You'll be emboldened by what you learn.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). As the first water sign of the zodiac, you have a tendency to let your emotions steam, boil, flow or freeze according to the climate around you. Today the hand that guides the thermostat is yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Sometimes work can be a grind, but today you'll get paid to do something you love, and the exchange deserves some kind of celebration. Remember when this was all a faraway dream to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Over-thinking is a danger now, so make a plan, and then move through it quickly and with certainty. Leave no room for doubt, and your interaction will be graceful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will get rid of the attitudes that are holding you back. A ritual will help you make this a lasting change. Something ordinary, like washing your hair, will have spiritual significance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are vulnerable to critical people now. But not all criticism is negative. In fact, you'll probably hear the specific words you need to know in order to make immense improvements to your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You socialize for fun, but you also see it as a job, which it is. Deals will get made during happy hour. You may be smiling and laid-back, but you're out there promoting your business at the same time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Others want to know your secret, but it's not something you can share. This is mostly because it comes so naturally to you that you don't know how you do it. You simply know how to make people happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll do some work on your image, making certain enhancements that keep you intriguing and appealing. This might include updating your technical skills. Image is, after all, more than skin deep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There are so many people who are trying to do what you already do so well. You really are doing the world a disservice unless you share what you know. In your heart, you are a teacher.

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The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0426

Across
1 Word on a 2008 Obama poster
5 Subject for a media ombudsman
9 Wrist or knee
14 Jump in a rink
15 Second word in many limericks
16 Milk provider
17 "___ pregnant!"
18 Hybrid citrus fruit
19 Humdinger
20 Consent reluctantly
23 Main character on "How I Met Your Mother"
24 Fish that twists
25 ___ room
28 1971 rock album with the hit "Won't Get Fooled Again"
33 To be specific
35 Acorn source
36 Is active without making progress or falling behind
38 Born's partner
40 Opposite of SSW
41 Programming language that's also the name of an island
42 Main food-supplying region of a country
47 Stimp's TV pal
48 Golf club similar to a niblick
49 "Could go either way"
51 ___ lamb
52 Liquid in the 8-Down
54 Harvard Sq. on Boston's T, e.g.
55 Wizardry
61 Easter figure
64 "Three Coins in the Fountain" lyricist Sammy
65 Region
66 Like a 51-Across
67 Google executive
68 Leave at the altar
69 No-brainer class, an example of which is named by combining the ends of 20-, 36-, 42- and 55-Across
70 Knock down
71 Site of the Ibsen Museum

Down
1 Atlanta cager
2 The yoke's on them
3 Land with chinchillas
4 Puts in office
5 Rock that may be hard to roll
6 Playwright William
7 Rights org.
8 See 52-Across
9 Dr. Watson player in 2009's "Sherlock Holmes"
10 Dumpster emanation
11 Altar declaration
12 Pince-___
13 "Give it a shot"
21 Canterbury's county
22 TV rooms
25 Slow down
26 On a scale of 1 to 10, what one amp in "This Is Spinal Tap" goes to
27 Storied duelist with a large nose
28 Teeter
29 Tilling tool
30 Political activist James known for undercover videos
31 Title TV character in a brown, skirted, leather outfit
32 Aster relative
34 Army V.I.P.
37 Hockey feint
39 Dis's opposite
43 Kind of diving
44 Hill near a loch
45 Perfume
46 "Gotta run!"
50 Indian making a blanket
53 Bad feeling in one's gut?
55 Sch. system with campuses in Albany and 63 other places
56 Actress ___ Flynn Boyle
57 Zoom
58 Eye part
59 "The Old Curiosity Shop" heroine
60 Cancún kitty
61 Vice President Biden
62 Little ___ who did the Loco-Motion
63 Family nickname

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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IKIDYOUNOT ANTS
TINSEL TOWN SLOB
MME ZION ALPINE
ABAB ONYX ASSES
NORAH SMOOT TAT
TAE SUPEREGO
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INTERNEE EAN
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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Rating: SILVER

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

Solution

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

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University of Oregon Award Winners 2010-11

FACULTY AWARDS

National Academy of Sciences
Geraldine "Geri" Richmond, chemistry

American Academy of Arts and Sciences
Eric Selker, biology

American Association for the Advancement of Science
Bruce Branchaud, chemistry

Fulbright Fellow
Stephen Wooten, anthropology, African studies and international studies

Fulbright Faculty Scholar
Carrie Leonetti, law

Fulbright Research Scholar
Craig Parsons, political science and European studies
Gordon Sayre, English and folklore

Fulbright-Nehru Award for India
Scott DeLancey, linguistics

2011 Technology, Entertainment and Design (TED) Senior Fellow
Jessica Green, biology

UO Presidential Chair for Global Academic Extension
Yong Zhao, education

Thomas F. Herman Awards for Distinguished Teaching
Barbara Altmann, Romance languages
Howard Davis, architecture

Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching
Yvonne Braun, women's and gender studies, and international studies

Tom and Carol Williams Fellow
Deborah Green, religious studies and Judaic studies

Wayne T. Westling Award for Leadership and Service
John Bonine, law

Research Innovation Awards
Dave Johnson, Center for Advanced Materials Characterization in Oregon

Craig Young, Oregon Institute of Marine Biology
Jim Brau, Center for High Energy Physics

Jeff Hanes, Center for Asian and Pacific Studies
Janne Underinner, Northwest Indian Language Institute

Beth Stormshak, Child and Family Center
Megan Smith, Community Service Center

Bob Parker, Community Service Center

Most Admired Educators of 2011 by DesignIntelligence
Frances Bronet, architecture

American Institute of Architects College of Fellows
Michael Fifield, architecture

American Physical Society Fellows
Dietrich Belitz, physics
Davison Soper, physics
Steven van Enk, physics

Humboldt Research Prize
Alexander Kleshchev, mathematics

Jewish Book Council National Jewish Book Award
Judith Baskin, Judaic studies and religious studies

Google Science Communication Fellow
Brendan Bohannon, biology

Bellagio Fellowship
Alexander Murphy, geography

Oxford Center for Hebrew and Jewish Studies Harold Hyam Wingate Fellowship
Daniel Falk, religious studies and Judaic studies

Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture 2010-11 Distinguished Professor Award
Frances Bronet, architecture

National Bureau of Economic Research Faculty Research Fellow
Jason Lindo, economics

Mind and Life Institute Fellow
William Harbaugh, economics

McDowell Residency
Tannaz Farsi, art

Society for Prevention Science Prevention Science Award
Tom Dishion, psychology

Early Slavic Studies Association Distinguished Scholarship Award
Cynthia Vakarelyiska, linguistics

Partners for Livable Communities Bridge Builders Award
Nico Larco, architecture
Marc Schlossberg, planning, public policy and management
Robert Young, planning, public policy and management

American Association of Geographers G.K. Gilbert Award for Excellence in Geomorphic Research
Josh Roering, geological sciences and environmental studies

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Promoting Science Literacy Teaching Award
Judith Eisen, biology
Michael Raymer, physics

2010 Presidential Science Award Microscopy Society of America
John Donovan, CAMCOR

SPIE Educator Award
David Sokoloff, physics

American Psychological Association 2011 Senior Scientist Award for Division 16, School Psychology
Kenneth Merrell, school psychology

National Academy of Arts and Sciences NW Silver Circle Award
Rebecca Force, journalism and communication

Research Corporation for Science Advancement Scialog Fellows
Darren Johnson, chemistry
Richard Taylor, physics

The American Chemical Society 2011 Joel Henry Hildebrand Award in the Theoretical and Experimental Chemistry of Liquids
Geri Richmond, chemistry

American Chemical Society's Committee on Environmental Improvement ACS-CEI Award
Ken Doxsee, chemistry
Deborah Exton, chemistry

EarthScope-National Science Foundation EarthScope Distinguished Lecturer
Eugene Humphreys, geological sciences

National Council Architectural Registration Boards Prize
Josh Hilton, architecture
Christine Theodoropoulos, architecture

Academy of Management ONE Book Award
Michael Russo, business

2011 Nautilus Book Award Silver
Michael Russo, business

Organization of American Historians James A. Rawley Prize
Dan HoSang, political science and ethnic studies

Association of American Geographers Globe Book Award for Public Understanding of Geography
Esther Jacobson-Tepfer, art history
James E. Meacham, geography

Rural Sociology Best Article Award
Richard York, sociology and environmental studies

American Taxation Association 2010 Outstanding Manuscript Award
Linda Krull, business

Academy of Management Organizational Behavior Division Outstanding Reviewer Award
Tayrn Stanko, business

International Feminist Journal of Politics Enloe Award
Yvonne Braun, women's and gender studies and international studies

Pediatric Physical Therapy Journal Toby Long Award
Marjorie Woollacott, human physiology

Broadcast Educators Association (BEA) Award, Best Faculty Short Documentary
Dan Miller, journalism and communication

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Mark Gillem, architecture

Penn State College of Communications Page Legacy Scholars
Tom Bivins, Tiffany Derville Gallicano, Yoon Choo
Kim Sheehan, journalism and communication

Columbia University and The Nieman Foundation J. Anthony Lukas Work-in-Progress Award
Alex Tizon, journalism and communication

Madrid Institute for Advanced Studies Marie Curie AMAROUT Fellow
Reza Rejaie, computer and information science

University Carlos III Chairs of Excellence
Jun Li, computer and information science

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Jocelyn Hollander, sociology

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John Mitchell, journalism and communication

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Michael Hames-García, ethnic studies

MaryAnn Glant, College of Education's Early Childhood CARES program
Janis Weeks, biology
Tina Gutierrez-Schmich, Center on Diversity and Community.

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Dale Smith, information services
Rick Friedrich, University Health Center

Outstanding Classified Employee Recognition Awards
Tina Hammock, registrar
Marcy Dirckx, Early Childhood CARES
Cindy Nelson, history

UO Senate Classified Staff Leadership Award
Carla McNelly, multicultural academic success

UO Senate Leadership and Service Award for Officers of Administration
Shelley Elliott, biology

STUDENT AWARDS

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Josh Lupton

Goldwater Scholarship
Courtney Klosterman

Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellow
Caroline Lundquist

Fulbright Student Scholars
Tracey Gill
Randianne Leyshon
Kathryn Margolis
Monica McLellan
Kelly Sky

Fulbright Fellowship, Fulbright Commission of the University of Tübingen
Martha Searcey, comparative literature

Fulbright Fellowship, Fulbright Commission
Ingrid Nelson, geography

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship
Kathryn Jankowski, psychology

American Sociological Association 2011 Honors Program
Mirranda Willette, sociology

National Science Foundation Nordic Research Opportunity Fellowship
Adam Booth, geological sciences

National Science Foundation Critical Zone Graduate Student European Research Award
Jill Marshall, geological sciences

Academic All-America Teams
Nicole Blood, journalism
Jack Dukeminier, economics
Cyrus Hostettler, art
Alex Wolff, human physiology
Amanda Johnson, counseling, family and human services
Katherine Fischer, business

National Institutes of Health Ruth L. Kirschstein Predoctoral Fellowship
Steven Romero, human physiology

Bonn University International Summer School in German Philosophy
Matt Jacobs, philosophy

National Latina/o Psychology Association's Cynthia de las Fuentes Award
Marina Valdez, counseling psychology

Ryoichi Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship
Shangrila Joshi Wynn, environmental studies

Willow Springs Literary Magazine Fiction Prize
Sarah Hulse, creative writing

Society of Woman Geographers Evelyn L. Pruitt National Fellowship for Dissertation Research
Ingrid Nelson, geography

American Association for the Study of Mental Images Jerome L. Singer Honorarium for Dissertation Research
Alison Sachet, psychology

Presidential Management Fellowship Finalists
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Janelle Christian, law
Naomi Rowden, law
Stephen Robbins, law

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Derek Larwick, law
Stephanie Rubstello, law

University of Denver Three-Year Postdoctoral Lectureship in Continental Philosophy
Thomas Nail, philosophy

American Institute of Certified Planners Student Project Awards, Applied Research
Brie Becker, planning
Hannah Bryant, planning and architecture
Nicolas Garcia, planning
Kate MacFarland, planning
Sarah Mizejewski, planning
Schuyler Warren, planning and landscape architecture

Center for Craft, Creativity and Design Windgate Fellowship Awards
Alida Bevirt, metals and jewelry
Zoe Sargent, fibers

Garden Club of America, Douglas Dockery Thomas Fellowship in Garden History and Design
Michael Sanchez, landscape architecture

International Contemporary Furniture Fair
Matt Kennedy, material and product studies
Damien Menard-Oxman, material and product studies
Brittney ReKate, material and product studies
Alyssa Wasson, material and product studies

International Federation of Landscape Architects-Asia Pacific Regional Professional Awards, Landscape Design Category
Wu Hong, landscape architecture

Interzinc Design Challenge 2010
Tara Nielsen, product design

Presidential Management Fellows
Nicolas Garcia, planning
Kate MacFarland, planning

Research!America Internship
Vidusha Devasthali, public administration

United Nations Information Center Internship
Teresa Chan, planning, public policy and management

Women in Transportation (WTS) Scholarship
Jessica Bloomfield, public administration, law

Broadcast Education Association Harwood Outstanding Dissertation Award
Joy Mapaye, journalism and communication

University of Oklahoma Public Relations Publications Zenith Award
Sara Waltemire, journalism and communication

Associated Collegiate Press Diversity Story of the Year and Online Pacemaker
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Rob Dyck, journalism and communication



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