

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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UO withholds copies of Insurgent

Officials enforced a policy prohibiting the publication from using the school's nonprofit bulk-mail permit to send its March issue

BY SUSAN GOODWIN
NEWS REPORTER

More than 700 copies of a controversial recent edition of a student publication that criticizes and satirizes Christianity are sitting in a University facility instead of being mailed as usual. University officials said they held the issues of The Student Insurgent after realizing an administrative error had allowed past issues to be sent at a discounted rate, but

members of publication's staff claim the issues were censored.

In its March issue, The Insurgent published pictures of Jesus making love to another man, articles about Christianity's negative influence on society and cartoons satirizing Jesus' crucifixion in response to controversy surrounding 12 Danish cartoons depicting the Prophet Muhammad reprinted by the Oregon Commentator last month.

University officials on Monday notified the student government, which oversees programs such as The Insurgent, that ASUO programs are not allowed to use the University's nonprofit bulk-mail permit, previously used to send The Insurgent.



"Last year we clarified with Mail Services that student groups, in general, do not qualify to use the University's nonprofit permit," according to the April 17 University press release. "In reviewing

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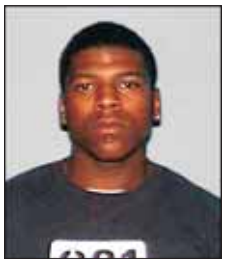
Assailant found guilty in death of UO student

A fist fight turned deadly when the man punched Phillip Gillins, who was a senior at the time

BY SUSAN GOODWIN
NEWS REPORTER

The man accused of throwing the punch that led to the death of University student Phillip Gillins last summer was convicted on all three charges related to the incident Thursday and faces at least 12 years in prison under mandatory sentencing laws.

Darrell Sky Walker, 23, faces time under Measure 11 mandatory minimum sentences for Manslaughter II and Assault II. Walker was also convicted of Assault III.



DARRELL SKY WALKER
CONVICT

During the Lane County Circuit Court trial, Walker's lawyer argued that Walker hadn't thrown the punch, but that his friend, J.D. Beall, threw the punch from over Walker's shoulder.

The incident occurred in an alley between Hodgepodge and West Moon Trading Company during the early morning hours of June 10 after Gillins and two friends left a campus-area bar.

While Gillins and his friends were walking west on East 13th Avenue, a man pushed through them and continued walking. Gillins, who is white, allegedly made a racial remark to the white man, which Walker and his two friends overheard. During testimony, Walker said he anticipated a fight and took off his

DEATH, page 7

Earth Day: the perfect excuse for fun in the sun

The EMU Amphitheater's lively atmosphere drew crowds as environmentalists celebrated the day

BY TOM HUBKA
NEWS REPORTER

On a day when campus and community came together to honor the environment, Mother Earth returned the favor.

About 30 groups celebrated Earth Day under clear, sunny skies Thursday in the EMU Amphitheater by promoting everything from recycling to carpooling.

People in shorts and sunglasses milled about between crowded booths. Local musicians serenaded passers-by with nearly six hours of music.

ASUO Environmental Coordinator Rosie Sweetman said today's purpose was to showcase students' environmental choices.

"The goal in my mind is just to get students aware of what's out there in the community and on campus," she said. "And to expose the idea, 'Hey, it's cool to recycle. It's cool to buy local foods.' You can't really do that enough."

Local musicians including Good for America, Jon Itkin, Saltlick, The Fast Computers and Reebie Jar performed during the event.

Campus groups like Campus Recycling, the Outdoor Program, OSPIRG, the Department of Planning, the Survival Center and Peer Health Education all displayed booth exhibits.

Several Campus Recycling volunteers donned green tree costumes and roamed campus handing out prizes like keychains and T-shirts to people using refillable cups.

Volunteer Heather Canapary said most students think cups can be recycled when, in fact, they belong in the waste bin.

"People just didn't know cups were trash," she said.

Having people throw away cups, she said, would increase the amount of recyclable paper Campus Recycling would receive.

Peer Health Educator Jenny Gerwick said her group hoped to teach students the environmental effects of smoking in addition to the individual risks.

"This is from a different perspective," Gerwick said. "Hearing how it affects the world as a whole instead of just the individual is another

EARTH, page 8



PETRA HORN-KELLER | PHOTOGRAPHER

Isabella Hill, 3, watches as University students create a mosaic spelling out "Earth Day" with recycled bottle caps.

Ward 3 candidate shares vision for Eugene

The Emerald sat down with Alan Zelenka to discuss Eugene's business climate, the city's homeless situation and sustainability

BY CALVIN HALL
NEWS REPORTER

Alan Zelenka is one of the three candidates campaigning to replace David Kelly as City Councilor for Eugene's Ward 3, which encompasses the University. The following is a condensed transcript of an interview conducted Thursday.

Interview with Alan Zelenka

Q: What was the reason, or were some of the reasons, that made you decide to run for

City Councilor?

A: After graduating from the University of Oregon, my wife and I both found jobs here and fell in love with Eugene, and got real involved in it. There's all these great things about the city, like the University and the mountains, the streams, the coast, the river, the people and the great neighborhoods. I wanted to preserve those and enhance them. When David Kelly decided not to run, I talked to him and he said that it would be great if I ran and he endorsed me, so I decided it was time for me to participate and be

on the City Council.

Q: What do you think are the key issues facing Ward 3?

A: One of course, is the University and its expansions, specifically the arena and also the East Campus Plan. One of the things I want to do is make sure the rental housing law is working properly because I very much supported that whole proposal and law. Second is making sure that that neighborhood and campus is safe. Third, I think there needs to be a better relationship and more cooperation between the University and the city. I'll want to meet with President Frohnmayer and the administrators on a regular basis just to make sure we're communicating. I think that's been lacking in the last few years.

ZELENSKA, page 13

Recovering porn addict speaks out

Michael Leahy recounted the ways in which pornography affected his otherwise happy life

BY ERIC FLORIP
FREELANCE REPORTER

Although many college-age students might not agree, pornography in U.S. culture can affect them in many ways, including desensitizing them to sexual images and the objectification of women, a speaker told a University crowd Wednesday.

Michael Leahy, a self-proclaimed former porn addict in recovery, spoke as part of a presentation called "Porn Nation" held in 150 Columbia Hall. Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored and organized the event.

In front of an overflowing crowd of more than 500, Leahy spoke to raise awareness of the issue of sex addiction, to demonstrate

PORN, page 7

WARD 3 encompasses the University and surrounding neighborhoods. David Kelly has served as the ward's city councilman since 1998 but is not seeking re-election.



The primary election for the Ward 3 seat on the Eugene City Council begins May 16. The Emerald will profile each candidate.

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■ Guest commentary

Passover deserves recognition on University dining halls' menus

This is my first Passover away from home. As a freshman, I've taken part in activities that have helped me feel more at home. I've continued to embrace my Jewish identity by joining Oregon Hillel and Chabad House, where I've met other Jews. I've appreciated the warm welcome both groups have extended and the activities organized in order to build community.

Last Wednesday was the first night of Passover, the Jewish holiday that celebrates the freedom of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. In an attempt to commemorate the rush our ancestors were in as they fled Egypt, we eat what they ate — unleavened bread called matzah. They were in such a hurry to escape that they didn't have time to wait for their bread to rise. Avoiding foods that contain wheat, flour or yeast always proves itself difficult; however, it is doable. Usually.

Upon the arrival of Passover this year, I wasn't sure what to expect. I know some colleges have a Passover option in their dining halls. This actually says a lot about the college. It says, "We acknowledge it's a

Jewish holiday, and we took the time to create an alternative option." This does not go unnoticed. I would have appreciated this gesture very much. Unfortunately, no such act occurred. In fact, very much the opposite.

Scene: A Jewish friend and I are standing at Carson's brunch Sunday morning. We're drooling over the assortment of cakes and muffins on the center table. We're unsure of what one dish is composed of, so we ask a Carson staff person. She informs us it contains flour. Tired of suffering in silence, we ask if they thought to add a Passover option to their menu. The staff woman sends out her boss. When we inform her that it's Passover and we're hoping maybe at the very least they could set out a box of matzah, she replies that this isn't her job. She does comment, however, that the Grab n' Go is carrying matzah, and if we want a kosher option for Passover, we should go there. The funny part? Grab n' Go is not carrying matzah. We looked the entire week before in the hopes of stocking up. We relay this to the woman at Carson, who argues and then proceeds to call up Grab n' Go to verify. Minutes later, she returns and

musters up a meager apology on behalf of her colleague. You know, the colleague who she said "forgot" to pick up matzah like she was supposed to. By the time this woman realized her mistake, the supermarkets were sold out.

There are several things wrong with this scenario. Why should my friend and I feel like freaks because we're sentenced to more salads than any person should have to eat in eight days? Especially when it could have been prevented. I'd have more respect for a kitchen staff that bothered to prepare for holidays.

All I ask is that the kitchen staff, or any higher authority who reads this, is to realize something needs to be done. It's too late for this year, but make a change for next year. Oh, and word to the wise: When a student asks why there's no matzah available on campus, do not answer anything along the lines of "That's really not high on my to-do list." It will only infuriate students further. And rightfully so.

Talia Schmidt is a freshman at the University

■ Guest commentary

UO Housing deserves praise for consideration of cage-free eggs

During our childhoods, many of us enjoyed the story of Old MacDonald's farm where happy animals spent their days running around the barnyard. And although this mythical image of farming persists, little could be further from the truth for nearly 300 million hens in this country.

Across the country, factory farms confine nearly 300 million egg-laying hens in barren cages so small that they can't even spread their wings. These birds are unable to engage in many of their most important natural behaviors, such as perching, preening or walking on solid ground. Each bird is allotted around 67 square inches of floor space inside its cage — less than a sheet of notebook paper.

According to professor John Webster of the Department of Clinical Veterinary Science at the University of Bristol, conventional battery cages cause "severe restriction on the hens' ability to meet their behavioral needs for grooming, stretching, wing-flapping, nest building, and litter bathing. Extreme confinement in barren wire cages also predisposes to external injuries to feet and feathers, and exacerbates the development of osteoporosis, leading to bone fractures and

chronic pain."

These abuses are so extreme that many grocery chains, food service providers, and schools are now distancing themselves from battery cages. Two of the largest natural food store chains in the country, Whole Foods Market and Wild Oats Natural Marketplace, refuse to sell eggs from caged birds. Another major retailer, Trader Joe's, won't sell battery cage eggs under its brand name. And Bon Appétit Management Company is phasing out its use of eggs from caged hens at all 400 of its cafés nationwide, including corporate campuses such as Cisco, Adidas, Best Buy, and Nordstrom. Even corporations such as America Online are switching to the exclusive use of cage-free eggs in their employee cafeterias.

Schools across the country are also taking a stand against battery cages. So far, more than 85 schools have enacted policies to eliminate or greatly reduce their use of eggs from caged hens. This list includes Dartmouth College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgetown University, the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of New Hampshire.

Prominent U.S. political figures have joined the growing opposition

to the cruelties inherent in egg factory farming. Senator Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., explained on the floor of the U.S. Senate, "Egg-laying hens are confined to battery cages. Unable to spread their wings, they are reduced to nothing more than an egg-laying machine." He continued, "These creatures feel; they know pain. They suffer pain just as we humans suffer pain."

On the other side of the aisle Matthew Scully, former speechwriter for President Bush, has proposed a "Humane Farming Act" that would call for farming reforms, including a ban on battery cages. He states that "animals are more than ever a test of our character, of mankind's capacity for empathy and for decent, honorable conduct and faithful stewardship."

University students should be proud that University Housing is exploring a switch to cage-free eggs. By discontinuing its use of eggs from caged hens, the University can further demonstrate its commitment to social responsibility.

Josh Balk is the Outreach Coordinator for the Factory Farming Campaign of The Humane Society of the United States

■ Out loud

"It was kind of like the circus, and I always wanted to be in a circus."

Jimbo on participating in the hippie movement in the 1960s.

"We are falling victim to the same thing that all the other organizations on campus fall victim to. ... Put that in your pipe and smoke it."

ASUO President **Adam Walsh** on trying to fill Senate seats with a limited number of qualified applicants.

"I don't know what was going on up there, frankly. I'm glad that chapter in my life is behind me."

Former candidate for law school dean **Kevin Johnson** on going through the interview process.

"I'd always just listen to him, like, 'I understand, but I have no idea what you're saying.' He's just ... so far ahead."

University student **Ben Brayfield** on Ben Hornstein, a student who died in a car accident in January.

"I don't see why it's so difficult to just give us more money."

Multicultural Center co-Director **Khanh Le** at the group's meeting with the Student Senate.

"We have a quarter of the population that China has, but we use three times as much oil."

Luke Tonachel of the Natural Resources Defense Council during a lecture at the University.

"You start out as a little snowball, and you keep rolling."

Student Senator **Kyle McKenzie** on his belief that groups should grow into large organizations without the help of surplus funding from the Senate.

"When I saw my brother — that's my artwork."

Sudip Shakya on the inspiration behind his photography and video exhibit in Lawrence Hall.

"I kept hearing the same song by The Carpenters."

Stephen Epstein on the music scene in Korea in the 1980s and why he wanted to make his speakers explode at the time.

"Hey, it's cool to recycle. It's cool to buy local foods."

ASUO Environmental Coordinator **Rosie Sweetman** on the message she wanted to spread at campus Earth Day events.

"We're goin' at it full-hog."

Outdoor Program Trip Facility Manager **Ed Fredette** on making a better sustainability plan for the equipment facility.

"Thank you for the uniform. It is very beautiful. Bless you."

A letter to University Student Jessica Rau from **a little girl in Mexico** who received a school uniform thanks to the University's chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society and service organization.

"Less mudslinging next time."

Former ASUO presidential candidate **Todd Mann** after this year's student government elections were over.

"Alcohol was most likely involved in both these events."

Eugene Police Department spokeswoman **Kerry Delf** regarding two men who were arrested April 16 for refusing to leave University students' porches.

"I think respect needs to be earned, not mandated. The formality can be a barrier to truth."

Law professor **John Bonine** regarding restrictive policies on e-mails from students to teachers.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and guest commentaries are encouraged, and should be sent to letters@dailymerald.com or submitted at the Oregon Daily Emerald office, EMU Suite 300. Electronic submissions are preferred. Letters are limited to 250 words, and guest commentaries to 550 words. Authors are limited to one submission per calendar month. Submissions should include phone number and address for verification. The Emerald reserves the right to edit for space, grammar and style. Guest submissions are published at the discretion of the Emerald.



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Las Vegas

Long Island/Islip

Los Angeles (LAX)

Manchester
(A better way to Boston)

Miami (See Ft. Lauderdale)

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(18 miles to downtown San Francisco)

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Philadelphia

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Providence
(A better way to Boston)

Reno/Tahoe

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UO journalism school alumni win Pulitzer Prize

The former University journalism students wrote a series of editorials about the Oregon State Hospital

BY INKA BAJANDAS
FREELANCE REPORTER

University alumni Rick Attig and Doug Bates won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing on Monday for their series published in The Oregonian chronicling the neglect of the overcrowded and decrepit Oregon State Hospital in Salem.

The prize, often referred to as "the Oscar of Journalism," was awarded to Bates and Attig, both associate editors, "for their persuasive, richly reported editorials on abuses inside a forgotten Oregon mental hospital."

The series, "Oregon's Forgotten Hospital," illuminated various problems at Oregon's primary state-run psychiatric facility. Thousands of former patients' ashes are kept in

corroding canisters and the building is no longer earthquake-safe, the editorials revealed.

University alumni had won a total of nine Pulitzers before the recent awards. Eight of the nine winners are alumni of the School of Journalism and Communication.

Attig graduated from the University in 1983 and majored in journalism and political science. The University is where he learned core journalistic knowledge that has served him throughout his career, he said. This is his second Pulitzer Prize. He won the Pulitzer's Public Service Award in 2001 for editorials also published in The Oregonian that examined problems with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Bates graduated from the University in 1968, where he majored in journalism. Bates looks back fondly on his time at the University and in particular what he learned when he attended the journalism school. "Even though it's been 38 years since I graduated, the influence has always been there," he said.

Bates said he remembers lectures on editorial writing given by the late John Hulteng, who was dean of the school when Bates attended, that had a profound affect on his career.

"I never forget those lectures," he said.

Journalism adjunct professor Dean Rea, who got to know Bates when they both worked at The Register-Guard, said "his greatest strength rests in his ability to gather information and organize the material into an interesting and dynamic story via news, features or editorials."

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COURTESY

Doug Bates, left, and Rick Attig won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing Monday. Both men are alumni of the University's School of Journalism and Communication.

Senate lobbies to extend DDS application deadline

Student Senator Dallas Brown wants a competitive applicant pool for the shuttle's co-director position

BY NICHOLAS WILBUR
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

A co-director for the Designated Driver Shuttle is accusing the student government's executive branch of refusing to reopen and push back the hiring deadline for the DDS director position, thereby giving one of the ASUO Executive's own employees an advantage in his bid for the job.

The Executive may have also broken a rule it says was ambiguous by allowing DDS interim co-directors to head the program for longer than the three-month limit.

DDS Co-Director and Student Senator Dallas Brown asked the Executive to extend the hiring deadline for new co-directors so more students could apply and so the other co-director running for a permanent position, David Goward, could

have some competition.

Eleven of the 13 senators signed a petition Wednesday night telling the Executive to extend the application deadline.

The Executive absorbed the program, which gives rides home to intoxicated students, after employees were caught with alcohol in the DDS office several times last year and after another employee took one of the vans to Portland during winter break after damaging it and failing to report it.

"I'm going to bring this to the Senate's attention because my voice isn't ever heard or respected by the Executive," Brown said.

Brown lobbied senators on Wednesday to pressure the Executive into extending the deadline, and, said Goward, who is the ASUO Executive's programs administrator,

persuaded the ASUO president not to because Goward didn't want any more competition.

ASUO President Adam Walsh and Vice President Kyla Coy denied that Goward pressured them and said there was some political squabbling between Goward and Brown.

"It seems that everyone is making things personal around this time of year," Walsh said.

Brown, a junior, will not be running for a position in DDS, and said he has no personal interest in the application process except that he wants to see the program run more efficiently.

"There's really no argument not to do it except that David Goward doesn't want it reopened because it's more competition for him," Brown told senators.

Walsh said he won't reopen the applicant pool.

"The hiring committee has the ability to not hire anyone if they feel that any one applicant or all applicants aren't qualified," Walsh said.

The hiring process is slated to end today, but only two students have applied for the positions.

In late December, the Executive fired and replaced the co-directors with Goward, who hired Brown in early January.

According to the ASUO Constitution, interim co-directors, which Goward and Brown are, may only serve for three months, at which point they must be replaced by new hires.

Goward and Brown have headed DDS for more than four months now, but Goward said the ASUO Constitution Court, which interprets and enforces student government rules, excused him from the rule.

The Executive is authorized to absorb a program if it violates state law or any University or ASUO policy, but it's ambiguous as to whether it's bound by the three-month limit on interim directors, Walsh said.

According to one Executive rule, interim directors such as Goward and Brown are limited to serve three

months, but another rule says the director positions must be "formally opened" within three months in order to follow the formal hiring process.

"Because we absorbed it into ourselves, we made it part of the Executive," Walsh said, so technically it's not its own entity and isn't bound by the Executive rule.

By his interpretation, the ASUO could keep DDS as an Executive program forever, Walsh said.

"Technically Dallas is part of the Executive, in a sense, right, in a real kind of ambiguous way," Walsh said. "Once again the rules are kind of open to interpretation."

A phone call to one of the Constitution Court justices who talked with Goward was not returned as of publication deadline Thursday night. The court has yet to rule on the matter.

Contact the campus and federal politics reporter at nwilbur@dailyemerald.com

IN BRIEF

Constitution Court rules against McLain's grievance

The students running the ASUO elections conducted a valid investigation of the "big fat kegger" before

placing sanctions against the campaign of former presidential and vice presidential hopefuls Dallas Brown and Emily McLain.

McLain filed a grievance against the ASUO Elections Board claiming it unsatisfactorily investigated the party.

Alcohol was being sold and student voters were encouraged to vote for

Brown and McLain at the party, the Emerald reported.

McLain said the board broke elections rules by not having at least three board members present at the investigation hearing.

The ASUO Constitution Court, which interprets the rules and constitution for student government, wrote

in the ruling released Tuesday that the Elections Board's investigation leading up to the decision to sanction the Brown-McLain ticket didn't break any rules.

The Elections Board suspended Brown and McLain, and all volunteers, from campaigning between the hours of 2 p.m. and 10 a.m.,

hours the Elections Board said Brown-McLain supporters would most likely be drinking.

Brown and McLain came in fourth place in the primaries, pulling in half as many votes as the two tickets that advanced to the general election, so the sanctions were never implemented.

— Nicholas Wilbur

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<p>Friday, April 28 6:30-9:30 pm 100 Willamette Hall, UO campus</p> <p>Arts & Culture Leap Out of the Box</p> <p>For a complete list of panel contacts, topics and films: Deborah Olson, UO assistant professor of special education 346-2483</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">O UNIVERSITY OF OREGON</p>

<http://education.uoregon.edu/film>

Mock coffins attract attention on campus

An installation called Grief in Unity commemorates Iraqis, Afghanis and U.S. soldiers who have perished

BY JENNY MANNING
FREELANCE REPORTER

Students walking past the Pioneer Father statue on East 13th Avenue Wednesday afternoon slowed their pace and quieted their conversations. Forty-eight mock coffins, draped in U.S. and black flags, occupied the grass courtyard between Fenton and Friendly halls to commemorate U.S. soldiers and Iraqis who have died as a result of the war in Iraq.

Eugene PeaceWorks sponsored the installation, called Grief in Unity, as a nonpolitical activity, event co-coordinator Craig Mahaffy said.

Of the 48 symbolic coffins, 45 shrouded in black cloth represented deceased citizens of Iraq and Afghanistan. The remaining three coffins, draped in U.S. flags,

symbolized fallen American soldiers. Eugene PeaceWorks based the 15 to one ratio on the British Broadcasting Corporation's casualty statistics as of April 1, 2006.

University faculty took turns reading aloud the names and ages of soldiers and Iraqis who have perished. Gina Psaki, a Romance Languages professor who also participates in the Concerned Faculty for Peace and Justice reading at the Heart of Campus on Fridays at noon, said she was incredibly humbled by the readings.

"We do it just to remember," she said, "so they don't disappear entirely."

Wednesday's event was not a demonstration or a protest, junior Nate Kirby-Glatkowski said. Instead, it was designed to "create space to grieve and acknowledge loss without political

slogans," he said.

Kirby-Glatkowski, an Iraq war veteran, spent six months during the summer and fall of 2002 working on small boat anti-smuggling operations. Now enrolled at the University, he is pursuing a degree in International Studies with an emphasis on Latin American law and diplomacy.

People must set aside political agendas and focus on the loss of life, explained Kirby-Glatkowski.

"They are not dreaming, loving, talking," he said. "They are gone."

He said he hopes that Grief in Unity will stimulate others to reflect on and remember those who have died.

Mahaffy said the Iraq war is highly polarized, and Eugene PeaceWorks developed Grief in Unity with the intent to include all political spectrums in hopes of allowing the community to share the loss of life.

"We want to get beyond the finger-pointing," said Mahaffy. "Coming



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

On the lawn across from Johnson Hall, Caleb Paul and Jozee Adamson read the names of Iraqi citizens and American soldiers killed in the war.

together is a step in the right direction."

Fliers circulated around campus by Eugene PeaceWorks earlier in the week encouraged supporters to dress for a memorial occasion. The organization also provided tissues and information about local grief counseling resources at the event for anyone in need

of help dealing with feelings of loss.

A similar event took place two years ago on the lawn between the Knight Library and the Lillis Business Complex. The group chose the new location across from Johnson Hall because it offered a quieter space for people to pay their respects.

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Professor considers zoning laws' disadvantages

Jonathan Levine spoke of reconciling the opposing ideas of suburban sprawl and high-density urbanism

BY MATT CHABAN
FREELANCE REPORTER

Urban planners have fought for decades against suburban sprawl, preferring high-density cities that promote walking to nearby amenities and reducing environmental degradation.

Most traditional zoning laws prevent high-density development, even promoting sprawl because they assume Americans prefer it, said Jonathan Levine, associate professor of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Michigan said during a lecture Thursday to members of the Planning, Public Policy and Management Department.

He has proposed a new weapon for planners to fight what has been a losing battle against sprawl. Instead of thinking about density versus

sprawl, he hopes to reframe the debate so the ideas can coexist.

Levine sees traditional economics as the biggest problem facing density advocates. He said people assume sprawl results from demand in the free market, but he said zoning restrictions actually prevent demand for density from being satisfied.

"I think we ought to be able to say to the governments, 'There is a demand for the alternatives, but the government has placed too many obstacles,'" Levine said about zoning laws that prevent planners from realizing their visions.

Levine believes planning has evolved in this way because of a glitch in the political system. He said economists argue that governments should only meddle in the free market when it is out of balance. At

the state and national levels, government intervention is acknowledged, Levine said, but at the local level, the thinking changes.

"It's a really weird trick," Levine said. "We treat local regulations as something akin to the free market."

He said because municipal governments are so close to the public, people assume a genuine level of democracy exists; however, the same political foibles cause the same problems at all levels of government. In this case, politicians buy into the American dream, assuming that everyone wants a big house on a five-acre lot, he said.

This may be true for a majority of the market, but Levine said not everyone wants or can afford a home in suburbia.

Levine recounted an instance in which he countered a developer's logic about the demand for suburban development. The developer told



ANGELA SCHNEIDER | PHOTOGRAPHER

Jonathan Levine, chairman and associate professor of Urban and Regional Development at the University of Michigan, weighs the pros and cons of suburban sprawl.

ZONING, page 7

Luau promises flavors and atmosphere of Hawaii

The Hawaii Club's biggest event of the year will feature dinner and a segment on the origins of the hula dance

BY LINDSAY FUNSTON
FREELANCE REPORTER

Students and community members will get a chance to shake their hips, dig into some authentic island cuisine and groove to live music at the 31st annual Hawaii Club Luau on Saturday.

"We spread the culture by doing various things to make it seem like you are a part of our 'Ohana' or family," Sierra Nakea, the coordinator for the event, said.

The luau features a live hula, a reggae concert and an authentic Hawaiian feast with kaoua pig, shoyu chicken, lomi salmon, poi, macaroni salad, rice, fruit punch

and guava cake for dessert.

For this year's theme, "The History of Hula," the Club will teach the audience the art of hula dancing and hula's background — a past that goes beyond the stereotypical female hula dancer with voluptuous hips.

"It has so much history that no one knows about," Hawaii Club spokeswoman Jillian Kononen said.

A junior journalism major at the University, Kononen said the luau also gives Hawaiian students the chance to make their heritage a part of the University.

"I have never even been to Hawaii, and I love it," Kononen said.

Club members have all spent the last week prepping and promoting for their major festival by handing out shell necklaces during the daytime while holding nightly dress rehearsals.

It's a production that dwarfs other University cultural nights, Nakea said.

"This event is the biggest student-run event," she said.

Freshman Rachel Quinajon, who will be dancing at the event, said she had been practicing for the event since winter term.

"For me it's a pretty big deal — coming up from Hawaii the culture's all around you. When you come to the mainland it's hard to find people who understand where you're coming from."

Besides the Club's own music performance, Hawaii's popular

reggae band, Ekolu, most famous for its hits "Down in the Valley" and "Just One Night," will also play.

The cost of admission varies depending on age and tickets for University students cost \$15. All proceeds will benefit the Hawaii Club, but Nakea said the Club usually just breaks even. Tickets are available at the EMU Ticket Office and will also be available at McArthur Court on Saturday. Doors open at McArthur Court at 4:30 p.m. and dinner begins at 5:30 p.m.

Considering that dinner and entertainment are included, Kononen said students would be "missing out" if they pass up the event, which transforms the basketball venue into a lush paradise.

This year, Nakea said, the group expects about 1,000 people to attend. "I feel that the event will be

outstanding," she said. "We have so many great ideas."

Quinajon said although she wasn't nervous about performing she expected her nerves to get a little worse before she stepped onto the stage in front of a 1,000 member audience.

Nakea said the club hopes to continue offering support and fun events for students.

"It is like a second home for us freshmen. We just want to make sure that no one goes back home," she said.

Hawaii Club is a haven for Hawaiian students seeking support and friendship when they may feel homesick, and the group, created in 1976, provides an extensive support system. The Club gathers for dinners, chats and community service projects throughout the year.



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Porn: Leahy has debated pornography with adult film actor Ron Jeremy

Continued from page 1

how the porn industry affects everyday culture and to tell his personal story of how it influenced his life.

"There's nothing shocking about my story," Leahy said. "The shocking thing is that I'm out there talking about it."

Leahy said that sexual images saturate our society every day, and that the average person is exposed to about 14,000 sexual messages each year. He noted that what may have been considered obscene 20 or 30 years ago is acceptable by today's standards. The main problem here, he said, lies in the mainstream media "normalizing the abnormal."

Leahy said he has seen firsthand the effects of overexposure to pornography.

At age 11, Leahy was first exposed to pornography on the playground of his school while living in Tacoma, Wash. He said he liked what he saw but didn't want anyone else to know about it.

"I kept it a secret," he said. "I kept it a secret for 30 years."

When he married, what he thought was a harmless fascination with pornography caused harm.

Leahy said he found himself fantasizing about other women even

on his honeymoon, and began to wonder whether he could remain happy with his wife. He hit his lowest point, he said, when he eventually had an affair in 1996.

"I entered the classification of becoming sexually addicted," Leahy said.

He and his wife divorced two years later in 1998.

"I had no idea that I was going to lose control of something that used to be a novelty," Leahy said. "But that's what happened."

He added that it was a problem that eventually cost him dearly.

"I was a 40-something-year-old guy who was sitting on the mountain top, and I had lost everything," Leahy said.

Leahy began attending support groups and getting serious about his recovery after this, he said. He stressed that the most important part of his recovery was finding faith in God and consciously deciding to

make a change by using him and Jesus Christ as examples. He discovered that his most important need was not sex, he said, but love.

"I had no idea that my greatest need was not just to be loved, but to love," Leahy said. "When I actually love others ... that's something supernatural."

Leahy's spiritual message was not without opposition.

After the presentation, Steven Shapiro, a manager at the Research Services and Administration department, stood up and publicly asked Leahy if he was aware of CCC's purpose and accused him of manipulating students to promote his spiritual message.

"They were deceptive in their advertising," Shapiro said. "The only mission Campus Crusade for Christ has is to convert people to their religion."

Leahy said that such opposition to the religious theme is not uncommon, and he has seen the same

"I had no idea that my greatest need was not just to be loved, but to love. When I actually love others ... that's something supernatural."

MICHAEL LEAHY | Speaker



ANGELA SCHNEIDER | PHOTOGRAPHER

A crowd watches clips in 150 Columbia during Michael Leahy's lecture "Porn Nation" on Wednesday. The event was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

thing at other campuses.

Emily Ebert, a volunteer with CCC who helped organize the event, commended Leahy's presentation and his awareness of the issue.

"We live in such a sexual culture, but pornography is still such a taboo topic," she said.

Leahy has been speaking at colleges for the past two years, and he

has also participated in "porn debates" with pornographic actor Ron Jeremy at some schools.

Leahy said that the general response to his presentations has been very positive. He has visited 60 other campuses in the past 18 months.

"Overall, I think the students of this generation value authenticity, openness and honesty," he said.

Death: Walker fled to California after incident, says his friend threw punch

Continued from page 1

shirt before entering the alley, according to a Thursday article in The Register-Guard.

Walker said Gillins admitted making the comment, but Walker said it was Beall who punched Gillins from behind him, not himself, according to the article.

Gillins's friend, Jeremiah Crider, said Walker punched Gillins after

shoving Crider over a curb, according to the article.

"As I'm getting up from the curb, I see the black male follow through with a punch," Crider said Tuesday in court. "It was really strange how it struck him. He came straight up and fell straight down on his head."

Walker admitted to fighting Crider, according to the article, but said Wednesday "I did not touch Mr.

Gillins the entire night. I did not punch him."

Walker's defense was based on testimony of people who said they heard Beall take credit for punching Gillins.

A woman who had been drinking with Walker and his friends saw the fight. She testified that Beall boasted to her that he "knocked out" Gillins.

Walker's lawyer said Walker's roommate overheard Beall bragging about knocking out Gillins as well.

Walker fled to California after the incident occurred and admitted to not following through on his first offer to turn himself in after a warrant for his arrest was issued July 19.

The trial lasted approximately one week, and the jury deliberated for a little more than one day.

Gillins was an advertising major from Portland who was supposed to walk at graduation the day after the incident occurred.

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

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Zoning: Levine acknowledges statistics that say people support high-density living

Continued from page 6

Levine that 70 percent of Americans prefer suburban living.

"And I said, wait a second," Levine recalled. "Did you just say 30 percent of people want an alternative? What if 30 percent of people preferred a certain type of dried

soup? That would be a significant incentive for a company to make that soup."

Planners have traditionally fought against this bias toward sprawl by proving the benefits of density and urbanism with empirical science. But Levine said statistics like the

one above prove demand for a different type of housing, so politicians should "get out of the way."

Marc Schlossberg, an assistant professor in the PPM Department and former student of Levine, planned the visit. Levine recently published a book, "Zoned Out," and Schlossberg

wanted to bring him to Oregon to present these ideas.

Schlossberg said Levine's biggest contribution was his ideas about reframing the debate to more appropriately fit the market.

"There are people who want to live in walkable neighborhoods and

the zoning doesn't allow it," Schlossberg said.

He envisioned a new American dream emerging from Levine's work.

"What could be more American than allowing people the freedom to live how they want?" Schlossberg asked.

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KAI-HUEI YAU | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Attendees dance to the music of Reebie Jar during the Earth Day celebration in the EMU Amphitheater Thursday. The band, who call its sound a "sublime fusion of funk, blues, acid jazz, tribal rhythms and hot breakbeats," according to its Web site.

Earth: Pre-schoolers contribute to mural

Continued from page 1

reason to quit." Campus Carpool Coordinator Jess Parker organized a booth to help teach students the benefits of driving alternatives.

"We're trying to promote walking, biking, carpooling ... everything but driving alone," said Natalie Cannon, an Environmental Studies major volunteer.

Cannon said the group would also be giving away a \$50 gift certificate to the Revolution Bicycles shop, which was operating a booth next to Cannon's and offered free bike repairs until the afternoon.

But the day wasn't just a campus affair, with many community groups setting up information booths at the Amphitheater.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board, Project Democracy, Aprovecho, Eugene Weekly, Computer Reuse and Recycling Center and the Oregon Bus Project were just a few of the noncampus groups on hand for the day.

Courtney Anglin, a volunteer for

the Bus Project, said the representatives from so many diverse groups helped people of all interests find something to enjoy at the event.

"There's just a ton of spectacular organizations involved," she said. "People are definitely coming by in droves to talk, and I think people are getting really engaged and just having a good time."

Moriah Demers, an ASUO intern who coordinated Lane Community College's Earth Week in 2005, agreed that the large group turnout was key to making the event a success.

"There's all these different groups here with so many environmental causes," Demers said. "There's a lot of really great local bands who came here today. Everyone is really excited to be here."

An Earth Day mural made of colorful bottle caps from recycled materials was made in the center of the Amphitheater, she said, until a group of pre-school children arrived and added their own artistic interpretation.

"I don't know what happened, but the pre-schoolers tried to help us," she said, laughing. The mural was eventually redone, spelling out "Earth Day."

Earth Day will be celebrated nationally on April 22. Although there are several theories on how Earth Day officially began, the creation of a holiday to honor environmentalism is usually credited to the late U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson.

After the first Earth Day in 1970, Nelson helped organize the celebration for the next year, appointing Harvard student Denis Hayes to help coordinate.

For a year Nelson and Hayes helped spread the message nationwide. During their time of student political activism, Earth Day attracted supporters and media attention. People soon began to celebrate the event annually on April 22, the date of the original event in 1970.

Contact the business, science and technology reporter at thubka@dailymerald.com

UO Diversity Plan — Open Sessions

Please join Vice Provost Charles Martinez and members of the Diversity Advisory Committee (DAC) as we continue to discuss and review the current comment draft of the diversity plan for the University of Oregon. Your participation is vital in creating a plan that is inclusive and collectively embraced by our campus community.

As part of the process of review and feedback, three Open Sessions have been scheduled to solicit your feedback as the comment draft continues to be developed in this important process. These sessions will provide up to date information on the plan and its process as well as provide a forum for your comments, questions and concerns.

This is about all of us!!! Please come...

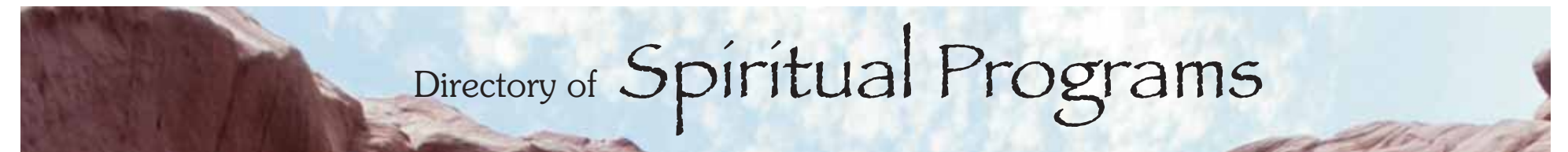
1. Tuesday, April 25 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the EMU Walnut Room
2. Tuesday, April 25 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in 102 Deady Hall
3. Friday, April 28 2 - 4 p.m. in 112 Lillis


A copy of the comment draft of the diversity plan can be viewed at <http://vpdiversity.uoregon.edu/policies.html>

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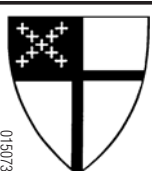
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"(I got) hundreds of e-mails on what idiots we are for changing jerseys. ... You wonder about the psyche of today's person."

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel on fans reaction to the team's newly designed jerseys

Women's track

Amber McGown finds a new home in Eugene

The senior with an Ivy League degree will be competing for the Ducks at the Oregon Invite

BY JEFFREY DRANSFELDT
SPORTS REPORTER

The third home meet of Oregon's outdoor track season again features a host of elite women's college athletes today and Saturday. Similar to the Oregon Preview, unattached athletes, as well as collegiate athletes, are coming to Hayward Field for the Oregon Invitational.

Amber McGown almost became an unattached athlete, someone whose college eligibility expired and joined the real world. But former Columbia coach and current volunteer Oregon assistant Maurica Powell talked McGown away from a job in her native Canada.

The middle distance runner's years of college eligibility at Cornell had ended and she started working as a coordinator of fund development for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada.

McGown's coach Lou Duesing and Powell started talking. By the end of August, McGown had investigated master's degree programs and decided to use her fifth year of eligibility at Oregon. The extra year came because McGown missed her sophomore year with a stress fracture. The problem was, once an Ivy League athlete graduates, they can no longer compete in the conference. In order to use her fifth year, McGown needed to find another place to run.

"This is such a storied program," McGown said of Oregon. "I couldn't pass it up in the end."

Cornell is located in up-state New York. Ithaca, where Cornell is situated, is small and less athletics-based, but has Eugene's rain and cloudy weather, McGown said.

"Sometimes it's hard to get mentally back into being a student, but the running's been going so great that it's making everything move along really well," she said.

McGown smoothly integrated herself with Oregon's cross country team in the fall, placing fourth on the team in the Pacific-10 Conference Championships. She qualified for the indoor national meet and beat the NCAA provisional time (4 minutes, 27.8 seconds) in the 1,500 at the Stanford Invitational in 4:21.30.

"I got more nervous for my first race at Hayward Field than I did for the national final because people know you and they are so



KAI-HUEI YAU | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Amber McGown, who was the fourth Duck to finish at the Pacific-10 Conference Cross Country Championships last fall (19th overall), will compete in this weekend's Oregon Invitational at Hayward Field.

excited about it," McGown said.

Tactics and training took precedence in her first 800 in the Oregon Preview (first, 2:13.00) and McGown is looking forward to running her own race under the lights Friday

night, she said.

"The atmosphere is different — all the people here," McGown said. "I'm really excited to do a night race."

Many of Oregon's top women athletes, who

made headlines in recent weeks, are set to compete beginning today as well.

Rebekah Noble took the spotlight with her 2:03.11 800-meter run two weeks ago — fourth best all-time in Oregon history. Noble's mother and sister are coming to watch her likely run the 400 and possibly the 800, depending on weather and coach Vin Lananna's input.

"Right now, it's all about making sure there's a good deal of variation in the events she does so she doesn't get flat," Lananna said.

Oregon's all-time record books now list thrower Britney Henry at No. 1 in the hammer. She more than cleared her previous record of 208-7, set in the Oregon Preview, with a throw of 221-7 at the Mt. SAC Relays last week. She also reset the Pac-10 record, topping the old best of 219-5 set by UCLA's Jessica Cosby in 2004.

"She's coming along nicely," Lananna said. "(With) 221 early, who knows where that will head."

Henry is currently focusing on small technical changes.

"The more I define the movements, the farther the hammer is going to go," she said.

The Pac-10 Conference honored Henry as its Outdoor Women's Field Athlete of the Week.

Heptathlete Lauryn Jordan is sticking to the triple jump Saturday. This weekend is an opportunity for Jordan to rest coming off the Mt. SAC Relays and focus on an event her coach believes she can excel in, Jordan said.

But with only one event, is it easier? Harder? "I don't know," she said. "I've never done that."

With 5,426 points at Mt. SAC, Jordan surpassed the NCAA provisional mark of 5,000 and said she is in line for the Pac-10 Championships.

Distance runner Dana Buchanan is returning to the 1,500 race today. She won the steeplechase two weeks ago, and although she is enjoying the event, Buchanan seeks a second personal record in her single other 1,500 appearance since Stanford three weeks ago.

"I can only hope that I do it again on Friday," she said. Eugene-based runner and former Olympic athlete Marla Runyan will make an appearance in the 10,000 meters tonight for the first time since she gave birth to her 7-month-old daughter Anna Lee. She last ran in the Chicago Marathon in October 2004.

jdransfeldt@dailyemerald.com

Duck tennis

Oregon senior Jamie Marshall closes out her regular season career at Oregon as the Ducks host Washington State Sunday at noon. Marshall is the only senior left on the roster.



EMERALD

Jamie Marshall finishes frustrating final campaign

The senior is the only player left from the women's tennis squads that had back-to-back 17-win seasons

BY STEFANIE LOH
FREELANCE REPORTER

The young guns of the Oregon women's tennis team get ready to honor their lone senior this weekend when they host Washington State on Sunday at noon.

Senior Jamie Marshall is the last member of the tight-knit group that produced back-to-back 17-win seasons for coach Nils Schyllander over the last two years.

Now, All-Americans Courtney Nagle and Daria Panova are gone.

Players like Ester Bak, Davina Mendiburu and Anna Leksinska, whom Marshall formed tight bonds with, have moved on.

The first roadblock Marshall had to overcome this season was just trying to adapt to a brand new team at the start of her senior year.

"In the beginning, it was a little bit of a struggle I'll admit," Marshall said. "Because you come out here and it's just not the same as what you're used to ... I grew up with them (Mendiburu,

Panova, Bak and company) ever since my freshman year. And it's like everyone was just gone."

Marshall soon formed new relationships with the Ducks corps of first-year players like Claudia Hirt, Ceci Olivos and Carmen Seremeta.

"The girls have all been awesome," Marshall said. "And I feel like we've all forged a very close bond — everyone with each other." She added that the team is traditionally very close-knit.

Then, in the middle of the preseason, Marshall broke her wrist during practice. Suddenly, the senior who had entered the season with a 27-37 overall

TENNIS, page 12

■ Duck football

Oregon linemen vie to fill Haloti Ngata's shoes



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

Oregon defensive lineman Cole Linehan takes instructions from coach Michael Gray. Linehan will be one of the linemen vying to fill the position left by junior Haloti Ngata who declared for this year's NFL Draft.

Cole Linehan and David Faaeteete are among the frontrunners to step into larger roles on defense

BY LUKE ANDREWS
SENIOR SPORTS REPORTER

There are some big shoes to fill at Oregon next season — literally and figuratively.

"You can't fill Haloti's shoes. Nobody wears those big shoes," joked defensive line coach Michael Gray.

Oregon's former mammoth defensive tackle Haloti Ngata is expected to be selected in the first round of the NFL Draft on April 29. And with his departure, he leaves a big hole for the Ducks to fill in the fall.

"It changes our dominance inside because when you have a guy 6-foot-5, 330 pounds, you're feeling pretty good about (isolation) and the plays up the middle," Gray said of Ngata. "You feel pretty secure about that."

Ngata, facing constant double teams from opponents, recorded 61 total tackles, including 32 solo tackles, nine for a loss and three sacks last season.

He became Oregon's first consensus All-American since 1962, was the Pacific-10 Conference's Co-Defensive Player of the Year, earned the team's Most Outstanding Player Award and was a finalist for Bronko Nagurski

Trophy for the nation's most top defensive player and Outland Trophy for the best interior lineman in the country.

The former top-rated defensive tackle out of high school opted to forego his senior season at Oregon for the NFL following last year's Holiday Bowl appearance.

The offensive line, which returns every starter this season, certainly notices Ngata's absence.

"It does make our lives easier," offensive tackle Geoff Schwartz said. "He was the number one

defensive tackle in the nation, so of course it made it tough for all of us, but it made us better in a sense because every day we go out there and play the best guy in the nation."

GEOFF SCHWARTZ | Offensive tackle

defensive tackle in the nation, so of course it made it tough for all of us, but it made us better in a sense because every day we go out there and play the best guy in the nation.

"But (the replacements) are really doing

well right now. They played well in the scrimmage and they're all just competing. They're going to fill the void pretty well, I think."

Cole Linehan (6-foot-4, 295 pounds) and David Faaeteete (6-foot-2, 307 pounds) are the frontrunners to fill vacancies left by Ngata, team sack leader

FOOTBALL, page 12

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■ Duck softball



ANGELA SCHNEIDER | PHOTOGRAPHER

Oregon shortstop Breanne Sabol swings a pitch against Portland State on April 12. Sabol, who leads the Ducks in batting average at .356, and Oregon face No. 14 Washington today in Seattle.

Oregon hits road, faces No. 14 UW and No. 1 UCLA

The Ducks will have to play once again without pitcher Amy Harris, who has an injured shoulder

BY SHAWN MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Once again the Oregon softball team will be without senior pitcher Amy Harris, who is scheduled to have an MRI performed today on her pitching shoulder.

Oregon faces No. 14 Washington (28-13 overall, 2-5 Pacific-10 Conference) today at 1 p.m. in Seattle before heading south for two games at No. 1 UCLA (34-3, 6-1) Saturday and Sunday.

The Ducks (19-13, 1-3), who swept UCLA last season for the first time in school history, are intent on not overlooking Washington. Oregon coach Kathy Arendsen doesn't think that will be a problem.

"Most of our team is from the Northwest; I have no issue with getting them to focus on Washington," Arendsen said. "Washington is one of our rivals and we definitely are focused on beating them."

Easier said than done — UCLA has a five-game winning streak since its only conference loss, a 10-3 setback to then-No. 9 California. Not to mention the Bruins will likely remember last season's results.

"I think we need to come out and

play Washington really," Oregon shortstop Breanne Sabol said. "I think focus more on them first before even UCLA. I don't think we are really looking at UCLA right now; just going up to beat the Huskies, one of our rivals."

Meanwhile, Harris says the Ducks excel at not looking ahead at the schedule.

"I think our team does pretty well on focusing on the job at hand, focusing on the moment and not looking to the next day," she said. "You are only given so many games

during a season and you just have to take each game for what it is worth and not look past anyone."

Regardless, no one is denying the two games against UCLA will be important not only to

the Ducks' record but to morale as well. Harris thinks this matchup will be tougher than last season.

"I feel like they are a little bit better team at this point this year than they were last year," Harris said. "I know they are hitting the ball and they are definitely picking up a lot of wins this year. They've always been a competitive team and a really tough offense."



ZAC GOODWIN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Kristi Jorgensen went to bat twice against Oregon State on April 4. The Ducks played two games at No. 1 UCLA this weekend after a game at No. 14 Washington today.

"It's just a matter of pitchers keeping them off balance, not making the costly errors and getting the timely hits when we need them. It's pretty much the approach every game, but obviously any win is a good win and we need any win we can get. I'm sure that they're going to be out to get us just as we are out to get them."

Harris' disappointing final season at Oregon continues to frustrate. She won't travel with the team this weekend in an effort to rehab and relax her shoulder, and team doctors are currently investigating the injury.

"I'm just trying to accept it and not get too depressed about it and just hope something can happen to make it better," Harris said.

UCLA and Washington make a return trip to Howe Field beginning May 5. The Ducks will host the Bruins at 4 p.m. that day before 1 p.m. games Saturday and Sunday against the Huskies to close out the home portion of Oregon's schedule.

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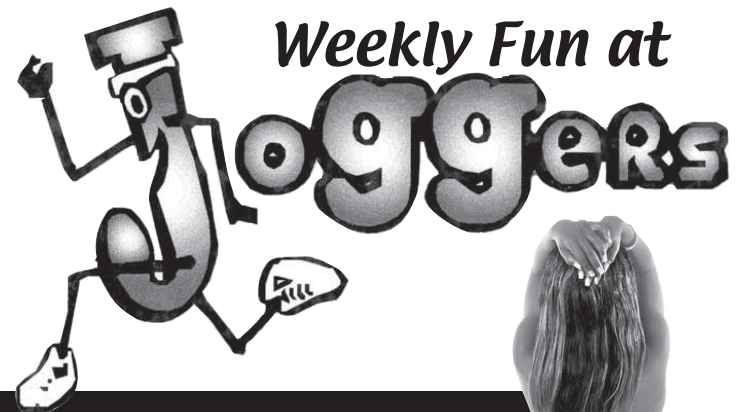
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IN BRIEF

Ducks third and fourth halfway though decathlon

Midway through the decathlon at the Oregon Invitational, the Ducks' Alexey Shkuratov and Cody Fleming are in third and fourth place in the field of seven, respectively.

After his sixth-place finish in the opening 100 meters, Fleming climbed to second with top-two marks in the shot put and high jump. He ended the first day of competition by taking sixth in the 400.

Fleming saved his best effort for the shot put. His top throw of 44-4 gave the senior first place in the event.

Fleming was not surprised by his performance.

"I usually throw around 45 feet," he said. "I've been working on different spins in practice and had some good results. ... I just got it in today."

Shkuratov had a consistent afternoon. The freshman from Belarus didn't finish lower than fifth in any event.

He opened by taking second in the 100 then finished fifth in the

long jump and shot put. He added another second-place mark in the high jump. His ending height was six feet, 4 3/4 inches.

Wisconsin's Ben Roland currently leads with 3,731 points, followed by Tyler May of Team XO (3,671).

Roland won the long jump and finished second in the 400 and shot put. May won both track events.

Trailing Shkuratov (3,577) and Fleming (3,549) in the standings are Daniel Rennich (3,435) of Sacramento State and Brennan Boettcher (3,363) of Wisconsin. Team Nike's Santiago Lorenzo is also competing but withdrew from day one after the shot put. The meet announcer said Lorenzo aggravated a past leg injury.

After the meet, Fleming was pleased with the finishes he and his teammate Shkuratov had.

"We had some strong events and some weak events but that's how any decathlon goes," Fleming said. "We definitely pulled it together though. That's what you gotta do for the first day. Just pull your chips in and get ready for the next one."

Competition picks up again at 12:15 p.m. today at Hayward Field. The day starts with the 110-meter hurdles then the discus,

pole vault, javelin and 1,500.

— Scott J. Adams

UCLA's Afflalo, Farmer declare for NBA draft

LOS ANGELES — UCLA guards Arron Afflalo and Jordan Farmer both declared for the NBA draft Thursday, but neither will sign with an agent, giving them the option to return to the Bruins for their junior seasons.

Afflalo and Farmer plan to hold individual workouts for specific teams that ask, with each player paying his own way to the workout sites.

"My goal as a basketball player is to play in the NBA," Farmer said. "I can always come back with a great team. It's a good situation for me to test it and see what people think about me and where I am."

UCLA coach Ben Howland said he talked to 17 or 18 NBA general managers, who projected Afflalo and Farmer would be selected late in the first round or early in the second round of the June 28 draft.

Like Farmer, Afflalo said he would return to school if he wasn't assured of being a first-round pick.

"If it's not the smartest situation possible, I'm coming back to a great team," he said.

The players have until June 18 to withdraw their names from the draft.

The duo said they wouldn't participate in the NBA pre-draft camp in Orlando, Fla., because it doesn't allow players to showcase their individual skills as much as solo workouts do.

Afflalo and Farmer were the first two recruits Howland signed when he took over in Westwood three seasons ago. The sophomores led the Bruins to a runner-up finish to Florida in the national championship game April 3 after helping them win the Pacific-10 conference regular-season and tournament titles.

"I'm indebted to them forever," Howland said. "They have helped start something we think is very special."

Afflalo and Farmer, the Bruins' co-captains, shared the John Wooden Award as the team's most valuable players this season. UCLA finished 32-7, tying a school record for most wins.

Losing them would rob the Bruins of their offensive punch. Afflalo was the leading scorer at 15.8 points and Farmer was second at 13.5. He also led the Pac-10 in assists.

—The Associated Press

Football: Matt Toeaina moves into defensive end position



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

Former Oregon defensive lineman Haloti Ngata is expected to be a first-round selection in the upcoming NFL Draft. Ngata left after his junior season, when he was named Co-Defensive Player of the Year in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Continued from page 10

Devan Long, who graduated, and defensive tackle Matt Toeaina, who switched to defensive end.

"I think it's shaping up well," Linehan said of the defensive line. "We definitely have a different look, but we have a good group of guys with a lot of talent."

Despite switching to defensive end, Toeaina (6-foot-3, 301 pounds) still may see time at defensive tackle, Gray and defensive coordinator Nick Aliotti said.

"It gives some young guys an opportunity to step up and maybe be a starter, maybe be a player for us next year," Gray said. "I think we've got enough guys here to find out who's going to be the guy to step up into the starting role and backup role."

Linehan deflects any notion of added pressure with trying to replace one of the most decorated players in school history.

"I don't think you can look at it that way. You know, Haloti's moving on and you're the next guy coming in, and you've got to look forward to the chance to take over his position," Linehan said. "He's a first-round draft pick. He's a tough guy to replace, but that doesn't mean he can't be."

"We definitely have a different look, but we have a good group of guys with a lot of talent."

COLE LINEHAN | Oregon defensive tackle

Both Gray and Aliotti noted Linehan's marked improvement this spring. In just 10 games last season, Linehan recorded an interception, a sack and two

tackles for losses.

Still, Aliotti recognizes the great challenge ahead for each player.

"We're not going to fill the void of Haloti Ngata," Aliotti said. "You're talking about a first-round draft pick, but we've got to have good play out of those guys."

landrews@dailyemerald.com

Tennis: Marshall deals with injuries and diabetes during career

Continued from page 9

win-loss record faced a long injury layoff and a hard climb to get back into the starting lineup in the middle of the season.

"The wrist injury definitely made things a lot tougher for me because I was out for like four months with no playing," Marshall said. "And to try and fight back when everyone else had had four months of practice and playing and everything was definitely hard. And it was frustrating, especially because it was my last year."

Marshall finally got on the court for the first time this season at the end of February against Eastern Washington.

The senior from Las Vegas, Nev., played doubles with Hirt and the pair won 8-5. In her singles match, Marshall dropped the first set 6-2, but battled back to take the second set 6-4.

That's when her diabetes struck. She found out about her condition when she was 17 and has been battling the disease ever since.

At the end of her second set singles match against the Eagles, Marshall's body cramped up and she had to pull out of the match.

"I just had to stop because my whole body went into cramps, and I couldn't even hold the racket," Marshall said.

Marshall hasn't played a singles match since.

She says her diabetes is a condition that she's learned to live with over the years.

"I've had about four matches (over the last four years) where my whole body went into cramps because my blood sugar got too high and it dehydrated me," Marshall said. "And there's times in practice when I'm like 'uh-oh, my blood sugar's low, or high. And I need to sit.' But for the most part I think I've done pretty good with the diabetes."

Schyllander thinks so too.

"Jamie's definitely made a huge impact on this program in terms of more than just wins or losses," he said. "She's dealing with some adversity being a diabetic, and just see what she has to go through to get herself ready to practice

"Jamie's definitely made a huge impact on this program in terms of more than just wins or losses."

NILS SCHYLLANDER | Oregon coach

and play every day. I really do admire her and how she's still competing at a really high level."

Working through adversity is something

Marshall has grown accustomed to. In her four years playing collegiate tennis, she's been through more injuries than half the team combined.

"Gosh, you name it, I've done it," Marshall said, laughing. "I've twisted my ankle really badly, I've had a cyst in my wrist — that's now back again. I've had shin splints, and I've had

shoulder problems. I had shoulder surgery when I was 16, so my right shoulder also always acts up too."

In spite of all that, Marshall isn't ready to hang up her racket yet. Always looking ahead, she's already secured a job as a tennis coach at the Salem Swim and Tennis Club.

"At this point, I feel like my body is ready to retire. But I still want to pass on the stuff that I know, and I want to stay active," Marshall said. "I still love tennis. I'm ready to move on, but I still want to keep it in my life."

Before she puts that plan into action, Marshall is ready for one more change in her life. In July, she'll be getting married.

This year has been a disappointing one for Marshall so far, but things over the horizon are looking much brighter.

While Marshall and the women close the season in Eugene, the Oregon men's tennis team heads to Seattle to close out the regular season against the Huskies Saturday.

Zelenka: Candidate says city officials' endorsements set him apart



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

Candidate Alan Zelenka discusses the positive contributions he could make to Eugene if elected to the Ward 3 Eugene City Council seat.

ALAN ZELENKA

Born: Long Island, N.Y.

Raised: Sunnyvale, Calif.

Year moved to Eugene: 1984

Education: B.A. in political economy, University of California, Berkeley; Master's, University of Oregon.

Current position: Senior Manager, Emerald People's Utility District.

Prior Governmental Experience: Chair, City of Eugene Budget Committee; Chair, Human Services Commission; Chair, Eugene System Improvement Subcommittee; Executive Committee, Public Power Council.

Community Service experience: President, City Club of Eugene; Co-Founder, Safe & Sound Project; Chair, Fairmount Neighbors UO Arena Committee; Co-Founder, Renewable Northwest Project; Chair, Climate Trust of Oregon; President, Solar Energy Association of Oregon.

More information: www.alanzelenka.com

Continued from page 1

Q: Have you worked with the University before?

A: I worked with (the University) on the East Campus Plan to make sure that it worked for both the neighbors and the University. I'm also the chair of the Fairmount Neighbors Arena Committee, so I've interfaced with the Athletic Department and University Administration on how the arena's going to affect the neighborhood.

Q: How do you feel about representing a ward with such a large student population?

A: I think it's great. I come to campus several times a week. I like being around the University. I like being around young adults that are going to college.

Q: What are some of the things that City Council has done well? What are some things they can do better?

A: One of the things I think that's been really cool is what (Mayor Kitty Piercy) proposed, which is the sustainable business initiative. It hasn't concluded its work, but one of the things that I hope comes out of that is an office of sustainability in the city, so that sustainability issues can land somewhere.

Q: What are your thoughts on the current business climate in Eugene? If elected, what would you do to make it better?

A: We're growing, and I think the city has a role in making sure we continue to grow. Eugene is a really great place to live and a really great place to do business, and the quality of life that we enjoy here will attract those kinds of businesses that can go anywhere. Everybody complains about the rain here, but the climate is a competitive

advantage. It never gets to 120 degrees, and it never gets down to zero degrees. Eugene's got a pretty temperate climate, as it stays between 45 degrees and 85 degrees.

Q: How would you have voted on the Whole Foods project?

A: I separate it out into two issues. For Whole Foods Market, I think there will be a good add to downtown. We need a full service grocery store. I don't think they'll compete with Sundance Natural Foods and The Kiva, since they have a different clientele.

The second issue is the garage. I think there were a lot of legitimate concerns people had about whether or not we needed it, whether or not it was the right type of structure and whether or not it was the best place for it. I would have gone about the process a little differently and incorporated more time to think about those issues.

Q: What is your opinion on the current homeless situation in Eugene? If elected, what would you propose to deal with it?

A: One of the reasons I started the Safe & Sound Project is because in one of the richest countries in the world, we have an enormous homeless problem that we should be embarrassed about.

It's a very complicated issue that takes a really coordinated effort in a lot of different places to make a dent in it. We haven't solved it by any stretch of the imagination. It still needs a lot more work and a lot more resources.

Q: Do you think the crime rate is something voters in this ward should be concerned about?

A: Yes. I think one of the major problems that faces Eugene is meth. When people are hooked to meth, they

do all the property crimes, the robberies and the theft. One of the big problems we have in Eugene in proportion to our population is auto theft and bicycle theft, and a lot of that goes back to the meth problem. One of the things we need to do is work on getting services to people who work on the problem. That needs to be comprehensive too. It's not just prevention, which we don't find adequate at all, but the criminal justice system needs to be able to be sufficiently funded so that it can deal with the problem as well. We still have the same number of police (in Eugene) as we did in the 1970s, proportionally speaking.

Q: Since you're competing against two other candidates, is there something that distinguishes yourself from the other two?

A: A couple of things actually. One is the endorsements I've received. All the elected officials and a whole bunch of former elected officials have endorsed my candidacy. I was the only candidate that was endorsed by environmental groups. I was the only one endorsed by the major union in the city, (the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees). I was also endorsed, just recently, by the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation.

I think I have a strong track record of getting things done and bringing people together from diverse points of view. But also an excellent track record of working on sustainability and environmental issues.

Editor's Note: This interview has been edited for clarity and conciseness.

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

Pulitzer: Duo's efforts resulted in a memorial built for former hospital patients

Continued from page 4

Mike Thoele, publisher of the Tri-City News and West Lane News and Bates' friend, describes him as "always a strong reporter in knowing where the story was leading, being thorough in his reporting."

Arnold Ismach, who was the dean of the journalism school when Bates was working at The Register-Guard, is not surprised to hear that University alumni have won another Pulitzer. Bates has been an outstanding writer

who is devoted to good journalism, he said.

Journalism professor Duncan McDonald, who met Bates when Bates worked for The Register-Guard, said he admired his work in Eugene, and he still admires it.

"For a younger reporter, the prize opens doors, for me it means a nice way to begin the final lap in a long career," said Bates, who is 59.

Attig, 44, said the prize helped calm the doubts that his writing

wasn't up to caliber and that it was in fact on the same level as top journalism throughout the country.

Bates has other things to feel accomplished about as well.

"Above all it is so satisfying that the editorial we wrote has made a difference," he said.

Attig agreed. He noted that if any of the journalism majors at the University were wondering whether they can make a difference as a journalist, his experience has

proved that it is possible.

As a direct result of Attig and Bates' editorial series, the Oregon Legislature took steps to demolish and replace the hospital. It also passed a bill requiring equal opportunities for the mentally ill in receiving health insurance. A memorial is also being built for the remains of former patients who never received a proper burial.

The Pulitzer is the Oregonian's fourth in recent years.

"(Bates) paid his dues to Oregon journalism," Thoele said. "As an Oregon journalist it makes me feel good that every once in a while someone from here wins a Pulitzer," he added.

Bates is familiar with the Pulitzer Prize because he wrote a book about it published in 1991 titled "The Pulitzer Prize: The Inside Story of America's Most Prestigious Award."

Ismach, the former journalism school dean, thought it was quite a coincidence that Bates won the prize.

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Insurgent: University officials deny students' allegations of censorship

Continued from page 1

what had occurred, we learned that, through a misunderstanding, issues of The Student Insurgent continued to be mailed at the non-profit rate this academic year despite last year's clarification."

The Insurgent has used the permit for at least four years, said Don Goldman, a contributor to The Insurgent.

Staff members at The Insurgent believe the University acted in response to the issue's controversial content, which they said infringes upon their freedom of speech.

"We definitely feel that we're being discriminated against because of our

beliefs about Christianity and the way we presented our beliefs," said Jessica Brown, a contributor to The Insurgent. "We don't feel that it was hate speech ... I just feel that (Christianity's) a very detrimental aspect to our society that needs to be politically discussed and possibly poked fun at occasionally."

Holding the issues was not intended as censorship, according to the press release.

"Although there may be many who find the content of the Student Insurgent or other publications offensive, the university's handling of the April issue of The Student Insurgent was unrelated to the content,"

according to the press release. "It was based on the fact that postal regulations do not permit The Student Insurgent or most other student groups to use the university's non-profit permit."

The University had not clarified for student government the use of the non-profit mailing permit, ASUO Programs Administrator David Goward said.

"Someone, who I do not know, in the mail room made the correlation that this had not complied with the federal law governing the nonprofit bulk mailing," Goward said. "They brought it to the attention of the mailing supervisor and the mailing supervisor brought it to the attention of the

general counsel of the University.

"I was personally notified of this by President Frohnmayer himself on Monday, but it has been something that has been in the works prior to the latest edition of The Student Insurgent," Goward said. "This is in no way a reaction to The Student Insurgent."

University student Zachary White filed a grievance with the ASUO against the publication April 13.

"As a student minister at the Newman Center, and as a faithful Catholic who has never ridiculed the beliefs of others, I find it intolerable and contrary to the University's mission of tolerance and non-discrimination to use public

funds to allow for discrimination of a religious group on campus," according to White's grievance.

"This is a clear case of discrimination being funded by the student incidental fee," according to the grievance.

Goward has yet to rule on the grievance.

The issues are waiting to be picked up by The Insurgent in the Printing and Mailing Services office, said J. R. Gaddis, director of the department.

Contact the crime, health and safety reporter at sgoodwin@dailymerald.com

Thanks For Being Green!

Eugene Water & Electric Board congratulates the students on the University of Oregon campus for purchasing nearly 2,330 green tags of clean, renewable windpower for the Erb Memorial Union.

Delivered at the request of the students of the University of Oregon, EWEB green tags contain the environmental attributes of over 2 million kilowatt hours of renewable windpower generated at the Stateline Wind Farm Project on the Oregon/Washington border, the equivalent of one year's worth of power for the Erb Memorial Union. *(We can't guarantee it, but we like to think the green power comes from the Oregon side of the project).*

Green is good.



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The Other Coast

by Adrian Raeside



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205 HELP WANTED

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www.hrs.wsu.edu (administrative/professional) or contact Mike Long, Web Coordinator Search, Van Doren 106, Center for Distance and Professional Education, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-5210. Completed applications must be received by May 5, 2006. WSU is an EEO/AA Employer. Protected group members encouraged to apply.

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205 HELP WANTED

Hiring Dispatchers and Co-Directors The Assault Prevention Shuttle is now hiring for fall 2006. Pick up an application is the Women's Center, EMU Suite 3. Application Deadline is Monday, May 8.

One student assistant opening for fall term 2006 in the UO Athletic Media Services Office, 10hrs/wk, plus events. Responsibilities include: writing, research, events, media guides, general office assistance, phones. Prefer someone who would be available for seven or more terms. Stipend after first term, plus \$30 per event. Applicants should possess strong writing skills, good computer skills, basic punctuation, interpersonal skills and interest in athletics. Must be responsible, dependable and self-motivated. Page-maker/ InDesign skills a plus. Submit resume and writing samples to Greg Walker in person or via email, gswalker@uoregon.edu. 346-5488. Deadline to apply: April 28.

The **Oregon Daily Emerald**, an independently run student newspaper, seeks a **layout designer** to join its staff. Should be familiar with Quark Express and willing to work late hours. The application form and job description are available in EMU Suite 300. Please submit the application form, your resume and three work samples by Thursday, April 27, at 5 p.m. You must be a currently enrolled University of Oregon student to apply. The *Oregon Daily Emerald* is an equal-opportunity employer committed to a culturally diverse workplace.

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On-site manager. Perfect for full time student. Part-time. Apartment and salary. Call (336) 297-1340.

Give Campus Tours! Work with prospective students and their families, opportunity for multicultural recruitment. Applications available 465 Oregon Hall. **Apps. due May 5, 2006**

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Rubes by Leigh Ruben

"OK, kids, that's enough lazing around for one day. I want the both of you outside this minute engaging in some paranormal activities!"

Horoscope by Holiday Mathis

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 21). Your sense of belonging is strong -- you feel it in a variety of environments. Adaptability allows you to earn top dollar. Decisions in May are tough if you take them on with too heavy a spirit. Be brave and filled with humor, and you'll succeed. Some of you marry in July. Family makes you proud in August. You've got fantastic bonds with a Scorpio or a Cancer. Your lucky numbers are: 38, 1, 43, 27 and 35.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Denying your passion doesn't make it go away, but it does make the window of opportunity shrink down to a size that you would have to squeeze through. Admit what you want, and this window becomes a sliding-glass door.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your attitude is more important than what actually happens -- it's more important than the facts. Attitude has the power to turn a sterile environment into a place where love can grow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Something is missing. Art and glamour need to be in your world on a daily basis for you to feel you're living the life you were meant to live. Find ways to add these elements.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your weird point of view on today's events makes other people laugh even when you're not trying to be funny. As far as your friends are concerned, you're the gift that keeps giving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The planets prod you to commit your random act of kindness immediately. "Now" is never too soon, by the way, because you never know when "tomorrow" is too late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're realizing your impact on your home life is greater than

you normally take into consideration. In fact, your very example presents an overwhelming responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Usually, choose not to believe hearsay, but now, you sense there is real truth to be learned. Your intuition is correct, though you would have a hard time convincing that realist in your life of it. Follow your gut, but don't tell anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your mental sharpness is required for a job to go well. So take a nap if you must or have an afternoon coffee. Tonight, you'll be the hero everyone toasts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Normally, you wouldn't think that spending one-on-one time with yourself is the most fun a person can have, but today, you're your own best company. Another Sagittarius is your second-best choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The word "potential" is a frustrating one for you, because you always see the unfilled part of potential in yourself and others. You're wonderful as you are. What you've done is important. Acknowledge yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Work is a lot of fun today. Your signmate Oprah Winfrey says you know you're on the road to success if you would do your job and not be paid for it. Dating tip for tonight: Fill awkward moments with kisses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your partners need to listen to you more closely and more often. You can help them do this by sweetly demanding their full attention -- also, by putting your communication in note form, even if it's only for your own clarity.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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).

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

Rating: SILVER

Solution to 4/20/06

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

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The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0310

ACROSS

- Idle
- Crusade
- One who might be in for a fall
- Away
- Err
- Lacking the usual oomph
- Shelley's fairy queen
- Common alarm clock setting
- Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Re"
- Noted Americana lithographer
- Storage site
- Analyze
- Strings run along one
- Bob's partner
- Good place to sit
- Many a sled driver
- Fibulae
- Entrance part
- MGM co-founder
- Teetotalers
- Environments
- Official required to have a beard
- Jefferson's portrayer in "Jefferson in Paris"
- Old German duchy name
- Actress Hedren
- Gus who wrote "Dream a Little Dream of Me"
- Broadcasting option
- An agt.'s take
- Awful, and then some

DOWN

- Light yellow
- Staff sizes?
- Classic quartet leader
- Sellers co-star in "A Shot in the Dark," 1964
- Goes out
- Avon peddlers, traditionally
- 1978 Glenda Jackson title role
- "Isn't that unusual!"
- Most fit to serve
- Member of the Camelidae family
- The Beatles' "Blues"
- Serves
- Ho-hum
- Result of lack of sleep, maybe
- Company famous for its safety record
- Winter Olympics sight
- A bit dense
- It may be raised by a rabblouser
- Belfast bloke
- The Fonzy, for one
- Set against
- Resonated
- Worked
- Speed-read
- Afternoon, often, for a toddler
- High-five, e.g.
- Peak in New Hampshire's Presidential Range
- Nth
- Cut off
- Exercise targets
- "___ to Be You"
- Hither
- ___ place for
- Masseur's workplace, maybe
- "Kung Fu" actor Philip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

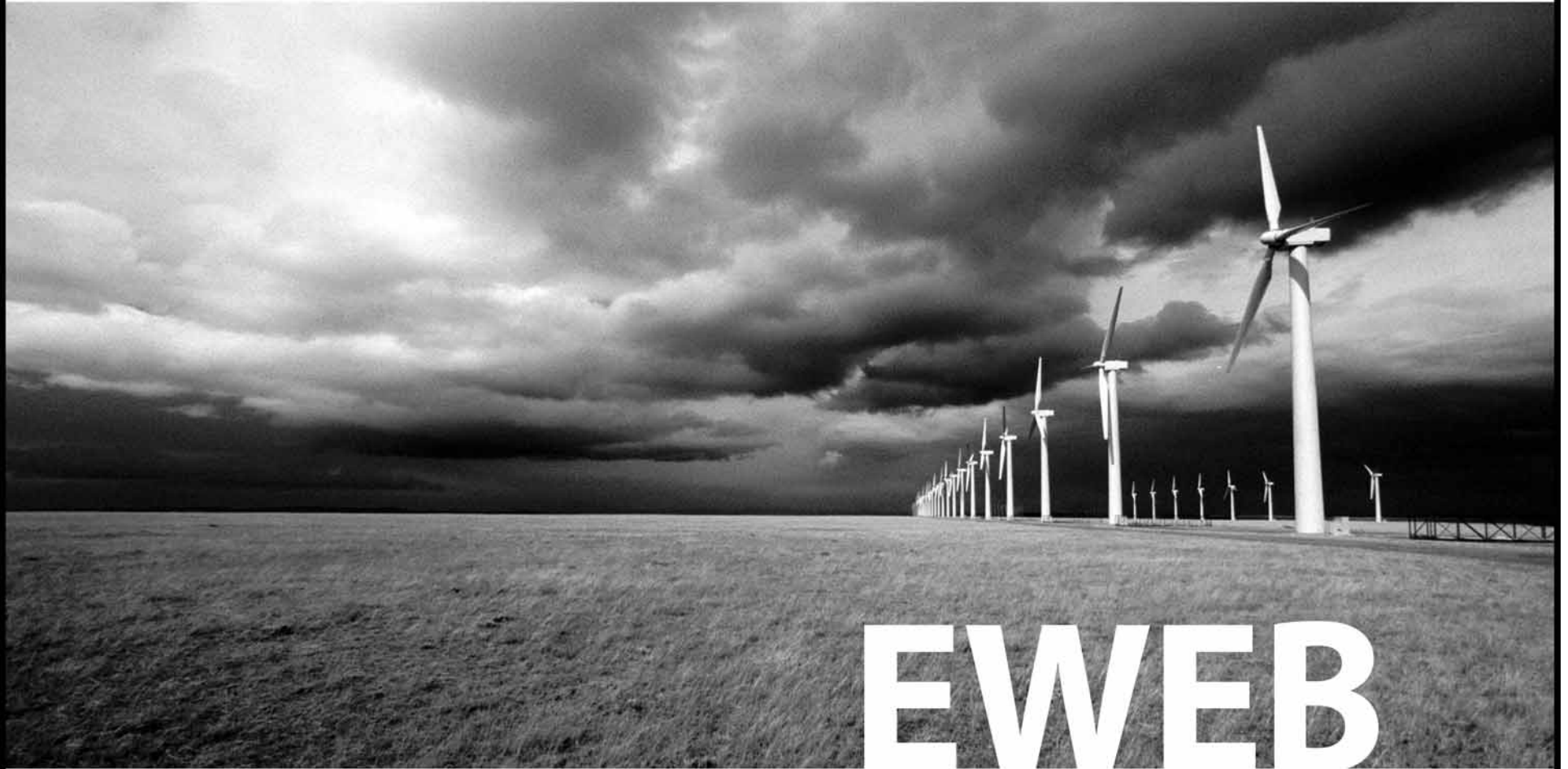
SQUAR INSIDE
 SUNSET CANNING
 NETIDES EPISODE
 UNIT AXIS SPURON
 LCEGN GAD SLAW
 HDL THREE AMID
 EMS ALSORANS
 ACE ALA IGS SGT
 DRYSDALE UHF
 MEET EMERALD REC
 SPEC SLO WASHI
 SCARAB SORE PEN
 RETIRES FARMING
 INCLOSE FACETIT
 THEBOX UQSSNO

Puzzle by Kevin McCann

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- Collins Cycle Shop
- Cozmic Pizza
- David Edrington, Architect, AIA
- David Seybert, CPC
- Debbey's House Daycare
- Delta Oaks Dental Care
- Down to Earth
- Emerald Valley Kitchen
- Emge & Whyte
- Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (E-LAW)
- Eugene Coin & Jewelry
- Eugene Friends Meeting Hall
- Eugene Weekly
- EWEB Headquarters Building North & South
- Farmer's Union Marketplace
- Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics
- Fox and UPN TV
- Glenwood Restaurants (Campus)
- Glenwood Restaurants (Willamette)
- GloryBee Foods
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- Holy Cow Foods
- Honey Heaven Wholesale
- Honn Design
- J.Y. Design
- James GeoEnvironmental Services
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- Kinko's Inc.
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