

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Tami Chase, a nurse at the University Health Center and breast cancer survivor, prepares for the "Best Dressed Breast" breast cancer awareness fashion show.

## Fashion show works the runway for cancer prevention

*Tonight's 'Best Dressed Breast' contest promotes healthy habits and diet while modeling women's clothing*

BY KATY GAGNON  
NEWS REPORTER

Tami Chase, a nurse for the University Health Center, discovered she had breast cancer in November 2004.

The news was a devastating shock. Surgery and rounds of chemotherapy and radiation ensued. Good friends and her two children helped her through the ordeal, she said.

"I wouldn't let them see how scared I was," she said.

Nearly a year later, Chase is cancer free and tonight she will walk the runway as one of 10 models participating in "Best Dressed Breast," a fashion show promoting cancer prevention and healthy habits.

The event is a "cool and hip" way to educate students about breast cancer

and other health issues, said Annie Dochnahl, a health educator for the Health Center.

The event, held in the EMU Ballroom today at 7 p.m., will promote "wise health practices," and attendees will be encouraged to consider proper nutrition and physical activity as ways to improve health, Dochnahl said.

Students will learn how to prevent cancer by eating nutritiously and exercising regularly, she said.

The show will promote "the value of

CANCER, page 6

## Senate may discipline unacceptable fan conduct

*Unsportsmanlike fan behavior could evoke changes in policies, like tougher security at gates*

BY NICHOLAS WILBUR  
NEWS REPORTER

Student Senate is considering revoking football ticket privileges, increasing searches at the gate and increasing security in the student section of Autzen Stadium to help combat "unclassy fan behavior," a concern University President Dave Frohnmayer expressed at a meeting last week.

The Senate has also talked about publicizing accounts of unsportsmanlike conduct at home football games and using peer pressure to discourage the conduct.

Student Senate Vice President Sara Hamilton recommended to other Senators in a meeting last week that they take action or at least recognize the problem and draft a formal recommendation to Frohnmayer. A decision will be made at this week's Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Frohnmayer announced at the student government's Oct. 17 Associated Students Presidential Advisory Council meeting that the issue has become serious enough to warrant action.

Senator Amy Dufour suggested better security at the gates and student section.

Senator Natalie Kinsey said at Friday's student government Athletic Department Finance Committee meeting that several Senators consider it a slippery slope to create a punishment that takes incidental fee privileges from students.

"As representatives of students, they don't think that most students would support us doing anything that would inhibit them going to the game," Kinsey said. "They don't think much would work, and that we should step back and leave it in the hands of the administration, the Pac-10 and the athletic department."

But Senator Dallas Brown said at the meeting that there is no need to debate whether it's the Senate's job to take action on the issue.

"I think we need to be a stronger Senate and we need to take action," Brown said. "We need to start showing some strength as a Senate and

ADFC, page 7



ZANE RITT | PHOTOGRAPHER

Whitey Lueck talks about the sugar maples that line Deschutes Hall during the Campus Tree Walk. The walk through campus, an arboretum, featured a diverse array of trees that thrive in Eugene because of its mild climate.

## An afternoon in the arboretum

*Native and non-native species have their day in the sun during the annual Campus Tree Walk, a tour of UO's diverse tree population*

BY EVA SYLWESTER  
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

Each tree on the University campus has its own story, Whitey Lueck explained on his fourth annual Campus Tree Walk Sunday afternoon.

"I could talk about these things or an individual tree for a week," Lueck said.

As an adjunct professor at the University, Lueck teaches "Trees Across Oregon," a landscape architecture class offered spring term that welcomes non-majors and

community members.

Lueck said the campus was originally a grassland because the area's former inhabitants, the Kalapuyans, torched the valley every year. Therefore, all the trees on campus post-date the founding of the University in 1876.

The giant sequoia by McKenzie Hall, one of the widest trees in Eugene, was planted by a University graduating class around 1890, Lueck

TREE WALK, page 6

## Festival attempts to tune in new audience

*The Oregon Bach Festival, which was awarded a \$68,000 grant for audience research, hopes to attract greater attendance next year*

BY BRITTNI MCCLENAHAN  
NEWS REPORTER

The Oregon Bach Festival, one of the largest classical music festivals in the world, has received \$68,000 in grant money to conduct audience research in hopes of boosting attendance.

The 18-day, Eugene-based summer festival has attracted people from every state and dozens of countries each year and is syndicat-

ed on 248 stations, including National Public Radio, American Public Radio, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, British Broadcasting Corporation, Voice of America and numerous foreign programs.

Last summer, however, classical music organizations across the nation — including the Oregon Bach Festival — experienced a decline in ticket sales and attendance. According to

the Bach festival's Web site, the festival attracted 27,000 visitors from 35 states and six countries, down from the 2004 total of 32,000. Box office receipts of \$350,000 fell far below 2004's \$430,000.

George Evano, director of communications at the Oregon Bach Festival, said the grant money from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation and the Oregon Cultural Trust will fund studies on how to attract new audiences.

"In the end, after a three-year period, the research completed with this grant money will

BACH, page 6



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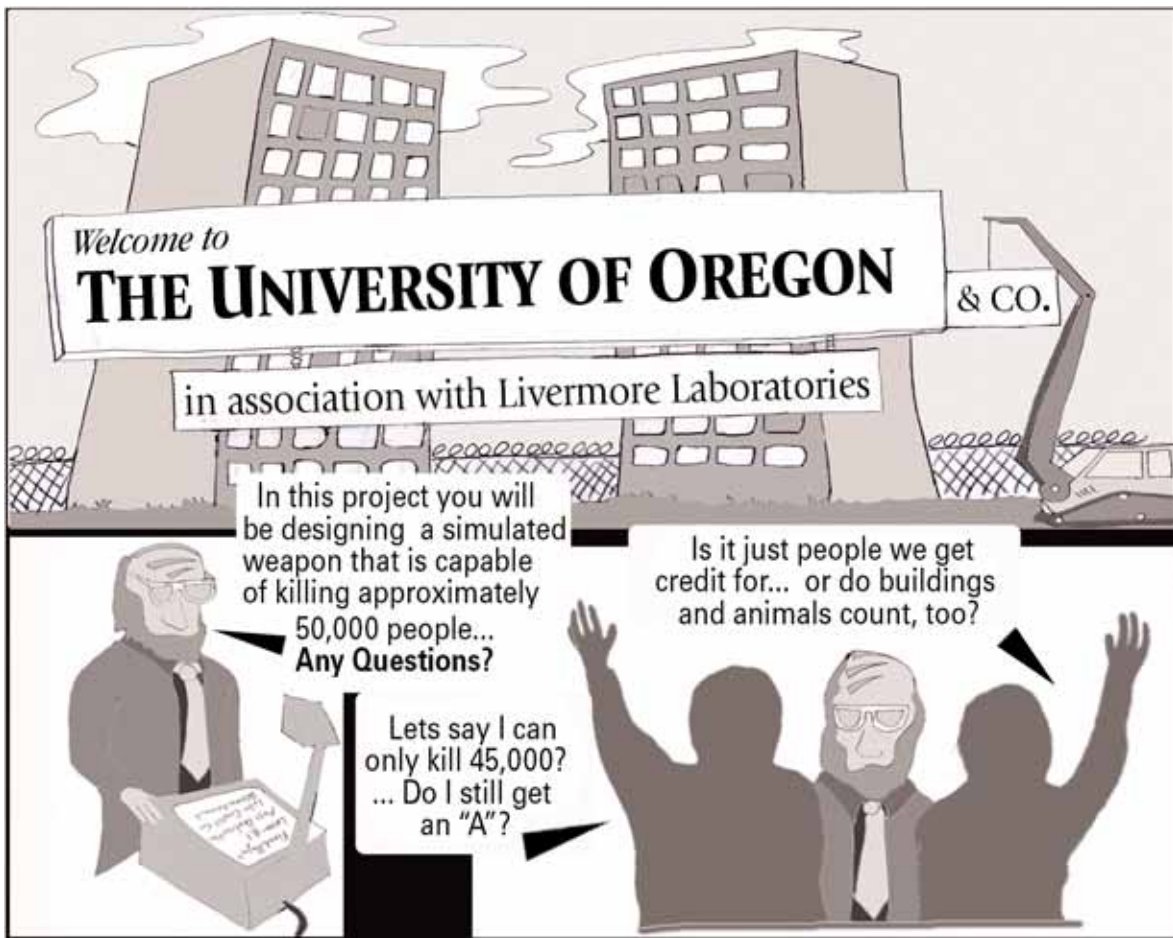
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AARON DUCHATEAU | ILLUSTRATOR

## ■ In my opinion

# Life is bad; *art is good*

In my opinion, the world at large is increasingly null and void, in and of itself. We're all going to die, be it from Avian bird flu, nuclear weapons, or some form of feisty, stormy air molecules.

We're all going to die, but you knew that already, right? I myself have only 80 years to live, tops.

If humans can't solve the political, social and environmental decline of the Earth, the least we can do is a little bit of self-healing through some good pieces of modern artistry. Who cares about politics and opinion and "society"? Let's talk about art and culture and ways to make humans a little happier. In our constant process of life and death, here are a few nuggets of cinematic beauty to revel in along the way.

### "La Mala Educacion"

You can guess a film is foreign when a quarter into the plot it turns out that the main character has been dead for years. And you know the film has been directed by Pedro Almodovar when that dead main character, as well as almost every other character in the film, is gay, transvestite, transsexual, or all three.

In "La Mala Educacion" ("Bad Education"), Spanish director Almodovar intertwines the past and the present to produce a story about (among other elements) homosexuality and molestation problems in religious school systems. An American movie on the same topic might utilize traditional ideas of good and bad and right and wrong, but Almodovar's plot features the sexually abusing priest as an eventual love interest of the main character. The audience comes to sympathize with an intravenous drug user who delves into blackmail for the purpose of sexual reassignment surgery. In Almodovar's



AILEE SLATER  
FURTHER FROM PERFECTION

world, love for money is still love, and exchanging murder for celebrity status becomes a method of healing fragmented families. If you've never seen beauty in how truly fucked up the world can be, "La Mala Educacion" is a good place to start.

### "Dirty Filthy Love"

Ever wonder what that crazy old guy on the street corner with the long hair and nutty mannerisms might have looked like 20 years ago? "Dirty Filthy Love" follows the story of an obsessive compulsive man with Tourette's syndrome as he tries to move on after a fallen marriage. Main character Mark experiences the emotional turmoil that any divorced man might, but for some reason everyone seems sharply critical of Mark's mental mayhem over his ex-wife. Perhaps it's because Mark barks at people on the street and can't walk up a flight of stairs without retracing his path along certain steps.

"Dirty Filthy Love" provides Mark with a love interest who is a group therapy leader and can't cope with odd numbers. If Charlotte finds herself in a restaurant booth with two other people, someone will have to leave. The plot seems slightly odd, yet fairly traditional.

It's the images in "Dirty Filthy Love"

that truly separate this movie from the usual squall of modern love stories. When Mark's hair has grown matted and shoulder length, and Charlotte's wig has been removed to uncover a now publicly compulsive hair puller, the two run hand in hand across the beach. The camera becomes unfocused, and a fuzzy silhouette of Charlotte and Mark against the shoreline eliminates the public eye from their love life. "Dirty Filthy Love" reminds audiences that the world will think you're crazy no matter what; all you can do is tune them out and be happy to find companionship with a trichotilomaniac who can laugh at the fact that you growl at strangers.

### "Mulholland Dr."

The thing I love about David Lynch is that no amount of analysis can quite uncover exactly what this director's movies mean. The unclear theme of "Mulholland Dr." is matched only by the confusion in trying to follow the plot of "Mulholland Dr." But the film is an entertaining and artistic masterpiece. Modern horror films cannot compete with the eerie cinematography of a dank theater house doused in deep red, blue and a woman singing in morose tones in Spanish.

"Mulholland Dr." is not a scary movie in the traditional sense, but it is a murder mystery. Kind of. It's also about becoming a celebrity. And same-sex love. And what it means to dream in the sense of hoping as well as being unconscious. "Mulholland Dr." is about a lot of things, but more than that, it's about sitting down and enjoying a film, then spending the next two weeks happily deciphering exactly what it was that you so enjoyed.

aslater@dailyemerald.com

## ■ Editorial

# Apartment sale another I.O.U. to housing?

University officials last week surprisingly announced that they want to sell Westmoreland Apartments, the University's largest apartment complex. The 404-unit compound provides relatively affordable housing for students with families, graduate students and international students — students who may have to move if the sale is finalized. The 26-acre property also includes a childcare center.

Officials said they want to sell the 45-year-old property because it is costly to maintain and because of potential costs to repair major structural problems. The site was also built to accommodate families with children, and only about 13 percent of residents have children.

Money from the sale, conservatively estimated at between \$15 million and \$18 million, may be used to improve housing close to campus, although some funds could first go to other purposes, officials said.

While the sale process can't move forward without the Oregon State Board of Higher Education's blessing, we find this move by the University administration dubious at best.

Administrators have a history of misusing Housing Department funds. As an auxiliary entity, the department's funding is generated by room and board fees and is independent of general University funds. Housing funds are "primarily intended to serve the student bodies' housing needs," according to the University's Business Affairs Office Web site.

Yet in past years, administrators have greedily reached into the housing pot to acquire land for non-housing purposes. Case in point: During 1964-66, the Housing Department paid about \$200,000 for three parcels of land now occupied by the Riverfront Research Park. The land was purchased with bond money under the auspices of building student housing, but housing footed the bill even after the designation for the land changed. Four decades after the purchase, the administration last year decided to compensate housing just \$34,746 — a move administrators considered generous.

We believe housing should have been fully reimbursed. Melinda Grier, University legal counsel, decided that repayment wasn't legally required because the use of the property changed after the Housing Department paid off bonds used to purchase the land. This technicality, however, doesn't change the fact that students paid money to housing that has not been reinvested in housing projects.

With the sorry state of residence halls today, using money from the Westmoreland sale for renovations or to construct new residence halls sounds somewhat appealing. But new residence halls probably won't accommodate families or provide more childcare options.

Moreover, administrators might decide to use the money for projects entirely unrelated to housing. Such a move would be egregious and deplorable given the need for housing improvements.

There are advantages to the sale: Westmoreland is located more than 2 miles from campus, it is falling into disrepair and other family housing options, such as Spencer View, are more popular. But newer and closer facilities are already full, and officials admit that not all residents living in University housing who want to return next year will have accommodations.

As the State Board considers approving the sale in early November, we urge its members to carefully ponder administrator's true intentions for the sale money. Will they try to rob the piggy bank and leave another I.O.U.? Based on their track record, we can't rule out this possibility.

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## IN BRIEF

### Hurricane Wilma claims three on Mexico's coast

CANCUN, Mexico — Hurricane Wilma lashed Mexico's Caribbean coastline for a second day Saturday, ripping away storefronts, peeling back roofs and forcing tourists and residents trapped in hotels and shelters to scramble to higher floors. At least three people were killed.

Waves slammed into seaside pools and sent water surging over the narrow strip of sand housing Cancun's luxury hotels and raucous bars, joining the sea with the alligator-infested lagoon. Downtown, winds tore banks open, leaving automatic teller machines partially submerged in water.

Wilma weakened to a Category 2 hurricane by midafternoon as it inched northward, with sustained winds of 100 mph, but it was expected to pick up speed Sunday after moving out over the Gulf of Mexico. It was likely to sideswipe Cuba before hitting Florida, probably Monday.

A hurricane watch was issued Saturday for the entire southern Florida peninsula, with heavy rain from Wilma's outer bands already causing hip-deep flooding in Fort Lauderdale.

### Hurricane watch issued for the majority of Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. — Heavy rain from Hurricane Wilma's outer bands battered parts of Florida on Saturday as residents streamed out of the Keys under a mandatory evacuation order and forecasters announced a hurricane watch for the state's entire southern peninsula.

At the same time, a record 22nd tropical storm of the season formed about 125 miles off the Dominican Republic, Tropical Storm Alpha.

Just five months into the six-month

Atlantic hurricane season, the annual list of storm names had already been exhausted and forecasters had to turn to the Greek alphabet for the first time in six decades of naming storms.

In Key West, one resident who had yet to heed the evacuation order summed up the feelings of many Floridians when he heard about Alpha.

"Oh, lovely, that's nice," said a sarcastic John Cline, a guest house worker having a drink at Mangoe's Restaurant on Duval Street in Key West. "Will it ever end?"

As residents boarded up windows and some fled Wilma's path, state and federal officials prepared for Wilma, expected to make landfall on Florida's gulf coast Monday morning. It would be the eighth hurricane to hit or at least brush Florida since August 2004.

### U.S. forces kill insurgents sheltering foreign militants

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. troops and warplanes killed 20 insurgents Saturday while destroying safehouses for foreign militants near the Syrian border, and four more American military deaths edged the war's U.S. death toll closer to 2,000.

Iraqi election officials, meanwhile, said no significant fraud had been detected in last weekend's constitutional referendum as they released partial results. Officials indicated the final count would not come for at least a few more days.

The day's heaviest fighting came when U.S.-led forces raided five houses suspected of sheltering foreign fighters in Husaybah, a town near Iraq's border with Syria, the military said. The troops reportedly killed 20 insurgents and captured one.

The raiders found two caches of small arms, ammunition, rocket-propelled grenades, mortar rounds and bomb-making materials, the military said. Troops set off a car bomb found near one of the buildings, and the Air Force then used precision-guided munitions to destroy the houses.

### Miller/Times argument goes public in newspaper

WASHINGTON — In the latest fallout from the CIA leak investigation, reporter Judith Miller and The New York Times are engaging in a very public fight about her seeming lack of candor in the case.

In a memo to the staff, Executive Editor Bill Keller wrote Miller "seems to have misled" the newspaper's Washington bureau chief, Phil Taubman, who said Miller told him in the fall of 2003 that she was not one of the recipients of a leak about the identity of covert CIA officer Valerie Plame.

Miller said Keller's criticism is "seriously inaccurate."

"I certainly never meant to mislead Phil, nor did I mislead him," Miller was quoted as saying in a Times story Saturday.

According to a Times story on Oct. 16, Miller told Taubman two years ago that the subject of Bush administration critic Joseph Wilson and Wilson's wife, Plame, had come up in casual conversation with government officials, but that Miller said "she had not been at the receiving end of a concerted effort, a deliberate organized effort to put out information."

### Al-Zarqawi's connections grow with Iraq successes

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials say Abu Musab al-Zarqawi has expanded his terrorism campaign

in Iraq to extremists in two dozen terror groups scattered across almost 40 countries, creating a network that rivals Osama bin Laden's.

In interviews, U.S. government officials said the threat to U.S. interests from al-Zarqawi compared with that from bin Laden, to whom al-Zarqawi pledged his loyalty one year ago.

The director of the National Counterterrorism Center considers bin Laden a strategic plotter who is deep in hiding and out of regular contact with his followers, while al-Zarqawi is involved broadly in planning scores of brutal attacks in Iraq.

"He is very much a daily, operational threat," said Scott Redd, who is in charge of the government's counterterrorism strategy and analysis.

In figures not made public before, counterterrorism officials say that al-Zarqawi's network of contacts has grown dramatically since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003 and now includes associates in nearly 40 countries in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Europe.

### Croatian authorities kill birds to prevent flu spread

ZDENCI, Croatia — Authorities in Croatia began killing thousands of domestic birds Saturday and ordered disinfection for a large area near a national park where six swans were found dead from bird flu.

Elsewhere, Russia reported a new outbreak of a lethal strain of bird flu, and Italy and Congo became the latest countries to ban imports of poultry from nations affected by the virus.

Croatian experts detected the virus in the swans late Friday after they were found dead at a fish farm near Zdenci national park. Samples were sent to a British lab to test for

the H5N1 strain that has devastated poultry stocks and killed 61 people in Asia the last two years.

The virus is spread by migrating wild birds and has recently been found in birds in Russia, Turkey and Romania, spurring efforts around the globe to contain its spread.

While H5N1 is easily transmitted between birds, it is hard for humans to contract. But experts fear it could mutate into a form of flu that is easily transmitted between humans and cause a pandemic that could kill millions.

### E-tutors help American students with math, science

COCHIN, India — A few stars are still twinkling in the inky pre-dawn sky when Koyampurath Namitha arrives for work in a quiet suburb of this south Indian city. It's barely 4:30 a.m. when she grabs a cup of coffee and joins more than two dozen colleagues, each settling into a cubicle with a computer and earphones.

More than 7,000 miles away, in Glenview, Ill., outside Chicago, it's the evening of the previous day and 14-year-old Princeton John sits at his computer, barefoot and ready for his hourlong geometry lesson. The high school freshman puts on a headset with a microphone and clicks on computer software that will link him through the Internet to his tutor, Namitha, many time zones away.

It's called e-tutoring — yet another example of how modern communications, and an abundance of educated Asians, are broadening the boundaries of outsourcing and entering the minutiae of American life, from replacing a lost credit card and reading a CAT scan to helping revive a crashed computer.

— The Associated Press

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### IN BRIEF



TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Suspect Kyle Wolfer waits in the Goodwill parking lot off of Coburg Road on Friday afternoon while police search a vehicle they say was reported stolen.

#### Police arrest two men accused of vehicle theft

Eugene police drew their guns as they arrested two men accused of vehicle theft on Friday.

Police arrested Kyle Wolfer, 19, who had five warrants out for his arrest, and Brook Jamison, 35, in connection with the theft of a 1995 Ford Escort.

The vehicle was reported stolen 10 days ago, said Kerry Delf, Eugene Police Department spokeswoman.

Police followed the vehicle from Washington Street after an officer

recognized that the car matched the description of one reported stolen. Police followed the vehicle until it pulled into the parking lot of Goodwill, 15 Coburg Road, at about 2 p.m. and arrested Jamison, the driver, and Wolfer, his passenger.

Police said they searched the car and found drug paraphernalia and traces of a white powder resembling methamphetamine. Duffle bags filled with clothes were also found in the car. No weapons were found.

No one was hurt during the arrest.

— Katy Gagnon

#### Duck Preview offers opportunity to recruit

University students have the opportunity to escort future Ducks around campus.

The Office of Admissions and Student Orientation Programs are preparing for Duck Preview, an annual campus-wide visitation day for high school seniors interested in the University.

Students who are involved and who love the University should apply, according to a University press release.

Student volunteers will play an important role in the recruitment process.

Duck Preview 2005 is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 6. Volunteers will be asked to begin as early as 7 a.m. or as late as 12:30 p.m. Hours will be flexible. Students will receive a free T-shirt and lunch for their work.

Volunteers are required to attend one of two training sessions. Training will begin today at 5 p.m. in 461 Oregon Hall. A second training session will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the same room.

For more information, contact the University Ambassador Program at 346-1274 or [ambass@uoregon.edu](mailto:ambass@uoregon.edu).

—Katy Gagnon

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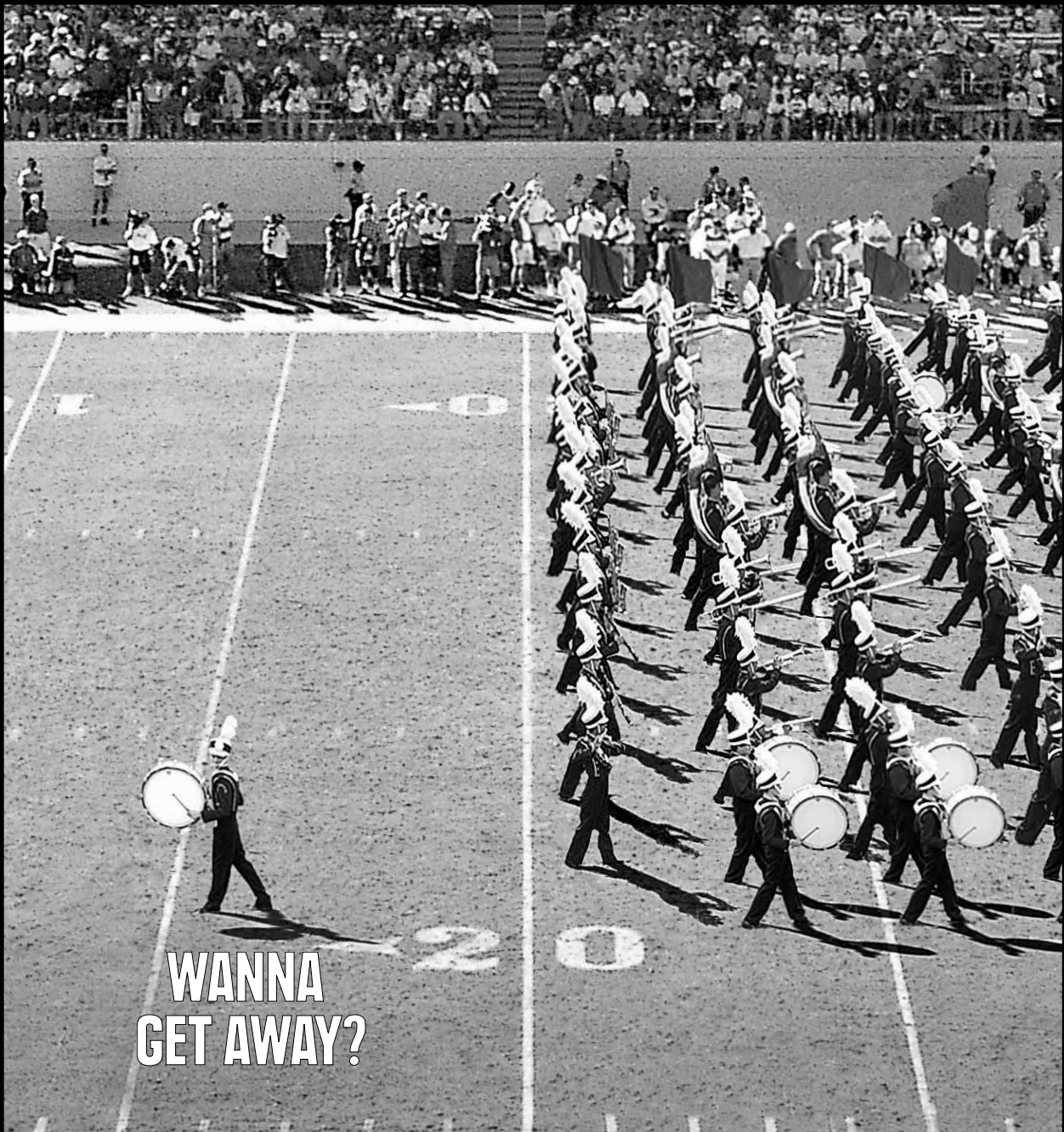
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023492

## Cancer: One in eight women diagnosed

Continued from page 1

physical activity, the value of drinking alcohol not at all or in moderation, and the value of fruits, veggies and whole grains," she said.

Dochnahl said these things can moderate estrogen, a female hormone that can facilitate tumor growth.

Alcohol can increase breast cancer risk, Dochnahl said. "People may be saddened to see that it's as little as two drinks a day," she said.

She also said binge drinking, a practice common among some college students, can increase breast cancer risks.

The event will also discuss myths about what might cause breast cancer, such as wearing deodorant or a tight bra.

New forms of birth control containing estrogen are also not likely to

increase breast cancer risk, she said.

Dochnahl said the importance of self examinations will be stressed during the show.

"For 20-year-olds, self exams are tools at your fingertips to detect early tumors," she said.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women perform self examinations every month beginning at age 20.

Because of breast density and radiation from the exam, women are not recommended to receive a mammogram until they are in their 40s, Dochnahl said.

A 25-year-old woman has about a one in 20,000 chance of having breast cancer, she said. But one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime.

Chase followed cancer society recommendations and received a

mammogram about every year. If her cancer had not been caught so early, her condition today may have been much worse, she said.

"Breast cancer doesn't spell out death and doom," she said.

At any stage of breast cancer, women of all ages have an 85 percent chance of surviving, Dochnahl said.

In its fourth year, the fashion show will feature models wearing clothing from several Eugene boutiques, such as The Juice, REI and Greater Goods.

Models will include student health educators, Health Center staff and a young mother from the community.

Between 400 and 500 people are expected to attend the event, Dochnahl said.

Contact the crime, health  
and safety reporter at  
[kgagnon@dailyemerald.com](mailto:kgagnon@dailyemerald.com)

## Tree walk: Mild climate promotes variety

Continued from page 1

said. Other campus trees, such as the sugar maples between Huestis Hall and Deschutes Hall, were planted as recently as 12 to 15 years ago.

Many of the trees on campus are not native to the Eugene area. Lueck said Eugene can support a greater variety of trees than many places because its climate is moderate enough to accommodate trees from both colder and warmer areas. This led to campus becoming a "de-facto arboretum," he said.

However, planting non-native trees displaces local trees, Lueck said.

For future tree selections on campus, Lueck said a stronger emphasis on native species would "really turn the campus into a classroom rather than a collection that doesn't make

a lot of sense other than being a collection."

About 40 students and community members participated in the Outdoor Program-sponsored walk, which Outdoor Program Assistant Director Suzanne Hanlon said has become bigger and more popular every year.

Senior Carin Berg said her favorite tree to learn about was the Eastern black walnut, located next to Gerlinger Hall and currently surrounded by its fallen seed pods, nuts encased in green fruits.

"I've noticed it before, but I didn't really notice the history," Berg said. "(The tour) definitely opened my eyes to how diverse the trees are on campus. I enjoyed the history lesson."

Lueck said the tree was brought to Eugene for its flavorful nuts, which are commonly eaten by squirrels now but

can be used to flavor ice cream.

Many cities, including Eugene, have outlawed planting Eastern black walnut trees because they fear getting sued by people who are injured by the tree's falling nuts, Lueck added.

"They see it as an aerial harassment this time of year," Lueck said.

Another tree that drops seed pods that can create messes is the American Sweetgum in the parking lot by the EMU.

Lueck said botanists are working to engineer a version of the tree that does not drop little spiky balls.

"This is a tidy society we live in," Lueck said. "This tree's just trying to reproduce. Live with it."

Contact the business, science  
and technology reporter at  
[esylwester@dailyemerald.com](mailto:esylwester@dailyemerald.com)

## Bach: Research may help boost festival attendance

Continued from page 1

enable us to bring new people out and do exciting things," Evano said. "It helps us stay innovative."

Evano said by engaging a consultant and asking the festival's audience the right questions, the research can be used to implement new ideas and attract a younger audience to the festival.

"Last year, sales were below average," Evano said. "We thought, 'How do we get modern and contemporary audiences to attend?' We know the music is timeless; we just need to know how to make it relevant."

The grant money will be used over the course of three years to research new ways to attract a wider audience. By conducting surveys, the grant

money will fund audience research in areas such as marketing, audience demographics and programming. Once the research is complete, the Oregon Bach Festival hopes to share this information with other classical music organizations.

Royce Saltzman, executive director of the Oregon Bach Festival, said that with the help of an outside professional company that conducts audience research at a national level, the festival will be able to apply questions to its audience to innovate and expand its outreach.

"Classical music organizations everywhere are experiencing a decrease in ticket sales," Saltzman said. "We just ask ourselves 'What has happened around the country? Why the decrease? Are people's spending

habits changing? Is it because the arts is being taken out of schools? How do we reach out and share our appreciation for this music?'"

The programming for the 37th-annual Bach Festival beginning in June will include, for the first time, a jazz interpretation of classical music with Bach's Goldberg variations and a multimedia production.

"The great thing about Eugene is so many people enjoy and appreciate what we do and find it valuable to the community," Evano said. "We just try to let people know what great music we've got."

Contact the people, culture  
and faith reporter at  
[bmcclenahan@dailyemerald.com](mailto:bmcclenahan@dailyemerald.com)

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# Study: Women account for nearly one in four arrests

BY REBECCA CARROLL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Women made up seven percent of all inmates in state and federal prisons last year and accounted for nearly one in four arrests, the government reported Sunday.

Co-author of a Bureau of Justice Statistics report Paige Harrison linked an upswing in the rate of arrest for women to their increased participation in drug crimes, violent crimes and fraud.

The number of women incarcerated in state and federal prisons in 2004 was up four percent compared with 2003, more than double the 1.8 percent increase among men, the study said. In 1995, women made up 6.1 percent of all inmates in those facilities.

"The number of incarcerated women has been growing ... due in large part to sentencing policies in the war in drugs," The Sentencing Project, a group promoting alternatives to prison, said in a statement.

The group said the number of drug offenders in prisons and jails has risen from 40,000 in 1980 to more than 450,000 today. According to FBI figures, law officers in 2004 made more arrests for drug violations than for any other offense — about 1.7 million arrests, or 12.5 percent of all arrests.

Those sentenced for drug offenses made up 55 percent of federal in-

mates in 2003, the report said.

The total number of people incarcerated grew 1.9 percent in 2004 to 2,267,787 people. That figure includes federal and state prisoners, as well as 713,990 inmates held in local jails, 15,757 prisoners in U.S. territorial prisons, 9,788 in immigration and customs facilities, 2,177 in military facilities, 1,826 in Indian Country jails and 102,338 in juvenile facilities.

The country's state and federal prison population — 1,421,911, which excludes state and federal prisoners in local jails — grew 2.6 percent in 2004, compared with an average growth of 3.4 percent a year since 1995.

Growth last year in federal prison populations was 5.5 percent, outpacing overall prisoner growth but slipping from the 7.4 average annual growth in federal prison populations since 1995. The number of inmates in state prisons rose 1.8 percent, with about half that growth in Georgia, Florida and California.

Harrison attributed some of the prison population rise to tougher sentencing policies implemented in the late 1990s. She said the average time served by prisoners today is seven months longer than it was in 1995.

"You bring more people in, you keep them longer — inevitably you're going to have growth," she said.

The Sentencing Project said the continued rise in prisoners despite falling crime rates raises questions about the country's imprisonment system. The group said the incarceration rate — 724 per 100,000 — is 25 percent higher than that of any other nation.

"Policy-makers would be wise to reconsider the wisdom of current sentencing and drug policies, both to avoid expensive incarceration costs and to invest in more productive prevention and treatment approaches to crime," Marc Mauer, the group's executive director, said in a statement.

Another group, The Justice Policy Institute in Washington, said the statistics show little relationship between prison population growth and the crime rate, which has been falling in recent years.

"The nation does not have to lock more people up to have safer communities," said Jason Ziedenberg, the institute's executive director.

About 8.4 percent of the country's black males between the ages of 25 and 29 are in state or federal prison, compared with 2.5 percent of Hispanic males and 1.2 percent of white males in the same age group, the report said.

Blacks made up an estimated 41 percent of inmates with a sentence of more than one year, the report said.

## ADFC: Decision will be made Wednesday

Continued from page 1

stop dodging around issues."

Brown suggested punishing students who are removed from home games multiple times for "unclassy" behavior by revoking their privileges to attend future home games.

The Senate Rules Committee and ADFC Senators met Friday to begin addressing the issue.

Steve McBride, associate director for Internal Operations in the University Athletics Department, said at the ADFC meeting that Athletics Department officials are concerned, but there is one main problem:

"People are not as civil as they used to be."

"Some of the people that we're hearing from are just noticing that change and not liking it, and I don't know what we can do about that because that's a lot bigger than a football game or the city of Eugene. It's society," McBride said.

McBride said alcohol fuels the problem, but said he and the Athletics Department have not figured out what to do about it.

He said that some people come to games unrealistically expecting people to always act properly, particularly when they bring young children.

"We're dealing with a much broader range of complaints than are really valid," McBride said. "Let's act like we've all been there before."

McBride suggested that students use peer pressure to discourage negative behavior in the stands.

Several Senators said a final decision will be made Wednesday evening at the Student Senate meeting.

The 11 ASPAC members will also brainstorm ideas to help eliminate the problem.

Contact the campus and federal politics reporter at [nwilbur@dailymerald.com](mailto:nwilbur@dailymerald.com)

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# Rogue cops cost Eugene more than \$1 million

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two rogue Eugene police officers are in prison now, but claims against the city for the officers' actions have cost more than \$1 million — and more are coming in.

This month Eugene agreed to pay \$250,000 to settle three lawsuits prompted by former police officers Roger Magana and Juan Francisco Lara, bringing the total so far to more than \$1.06 million. Another woman sued last month, the 14th to do so in the case.

Magana is serving a 94-year prison sentence for raping, sexually abusing or harassing 13 women during his eight years on the force. Lara, who served less than three years in uniform, is serving more than five years for using his position to coerce women into having sex while he was on duty.

The scandal and concerns about racial profiling led to changes in the Police Department, expensive reviews and an election proposal for citizen oversight of complaints

against officers.

This weekend, voters should start getting ballots on the city charter amendment that would allow the city to hire a police monitor and appoint a citizen review board. The election is Nov. 8.

A memo from City Manager Dennis Taylor did not disclose the names of the plaintiffs.

One settlement, for \$62,500, was on behalf of the "estate of TLA."

The estate alleged that while he was on duty, Magana sexually assaulted the plaintiff three times, Taylor said. Magana was convicted of coercion, a felony, Taylor wrote.

The Register-Guard identified her last year as Tomme Lea Allen after her death, which was attributed to a drug overdose.

The city settled the second case for \$127,000. A woman alleged that Magana sexually assaulted her several times over two years while he was on duty, Taylor wrote.

The city settled the third case for

\$60,000. Lara planted evidence on the plaintiff before sexually assaulting her, according to the woman's lawsuit, Taylor wrote. Lara "later suggested that he could resolve the criminal charges in exchange for sexual favors," a memo from Taylor said.

Taylor said the remaining cases are to go to trial in July.

Several officers and supervisors heard complaints about Magana, but they ignored or dismissed them, according to police files.

A woman sued in Sept. 5 seeking unspecified damages, claiming the city was negligent in hiring, supervising and keeping Magana on the police force "when it knew or reasonably should have known that Officer Magana was unfit to serve as a police officer."

The woman said she was sexually assaulted by Magana about 25 times between 2000 and early 2002.

The lawsuit said Magana preyed on women with drug or alcohol problems.

# Proposal asks for housing fee to fund school construction

BY CHARLES E. BEGGS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM — Local governments can charge housing developers for costs of expanding sewer and water systems and even for new parks — but not for building more classrooms when growth crowds local schools.

An education advocacy group plans to put an initiative on the statewide ballot next year that would change that.

The idea is that developers of the subdivisions springing up in the state's fast-growing areas should help school systems pay for needed expansion.

Initial polling indicates strong support for such a measure, said Jonah Edelman, executive director of Portland-based Stand for Children.

"Parents all across the state care deeply about this," Edelman said. "And many taxpayers are tired of footing the tax bill for school construction while developers pay nothing."

The proposed ballot initiative would add schools to a law allowing local governments to impose "systems development charges" on new homes to pay for public improvements that go along with housing expansion.

The charges now are restricted to funding sewer and water projects, transportation and parks and recreation.

The group has filed with state elections officials three versions of proposed initiatives and is doing

polling to get readings on which version would sell best with voters.

Two versions would put caps on the development charge, of \$3,500 or \$4,500 per house, and one would not. Backers would need to collect 75,000 petition signatures by July to put a measure on the November 2006 ballot.

Edelman said his organization is "very receptive to a capped fee" because the goal is for the charges to pay some but not all the expense of building or expanding schools. That would reduce the costs to taxpayers of bond issues to finance the remainder.

"We want developers to contribute their fair share, and that's all," Edelman said.

He said 11 states permit systems-development charges for schools, including Washington and California.

Bills to permit systems-development charges for schools have been introduced for years in the Legislature and gone nowhere against opposition from home builders' groups.

The state's main home construction organization argues that such charges are a poor way to fund improvements and that the fees raise already high housing costs.

Jon Chandler, chief executive officer of the Oregon Building Industry Association, said development charges are an inefficient way to raise money, besides boosting already soaring home prices.

The fees are passed along to buyers

"and they will pay for them through the life of their mortgages," he said.

"And the issue that keeps getting lost in these days of housing inflation is that Oregon has one of the lowest home ownership rates in country, and it's getting worse as prices increase," Chandler said.

But Edelman said he expects support from many individual developers, because they know that schools with jammed classrooms don't help property values.

Not providing adequate schools "is really shortsighted because good schools are going to be attractive to homeowners," said Sharon Rockett, who is one of three sponsors of the proposed initiative and lives in rapidly growing Bend.

School grounds dotted with portable classrooms lower home values, she said.

Pauline McGuire of Oregon City, another sponsor of the ballot proposals, said she has a child in an elementary school that was designed for 550 students and that is serving 807 pupils this year.

She said growth "should pay its own way. It's worth a little extra to have good schools."

Rockett said a \$4,500 fee likely wouldn't be a big concern to a buyer of a \$300,000 house.

But Chandler said school development charges could make it more difficult to win voter approval of bond measures needed to pay the remainder of school construction costs.

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## ■ In my opinion

SHAWN MILLER  
FULL-COURT PRESS

## 10 wins still possibility if team sticks together

It would be easy to say Copeland Bryan ruined the Oregon season, but not truthful.

Bryan, an Arizona senior defensive end, sacked Oregon quarterback Kellen Clemens when he was knocked from Saturday's game with an ankle injury that will most likely end his playing career at Oregon. Bryan was also involved in the tackle that forced reserve Dennis Dixon from the game with a concussion on the ensuing possession.

He took out our first- and second-string quarterbacks! Not exactly.

The season isn't over and Bryan isn't the player to blame if Oregon doesn't finish with 10 or 11 wins. Whether the Ducks will make it to a lucrative bowl game is up to the current players.

All season long each Duck has said that this team picks each other up. That has been proved by the Oregon offense, which averaged 40 points per game in the three prior to Arizona after a league-opening loss to top-ranked USC. And recently, the defense proved itself Saturday at Arizona. With a third-string quarterback leading the sputtering offense, the defense forced two turnovers, scoring on one, and allowed only 51 yards in the fourth quarter.

Now is the perfect time to see whether what they said is true or if it is just sports jargon.

Should the Ducks play each game one at a time (another sports version of a politically correct thing to say), they could find themselves 10-1, ranked in the top 10 and headed to the Bowl Championship Series. It isn't too far out there to believe that, and that is exactly what new starting quarterback Dennis Dixon and the rest of the flock need to buy into if there is a chance.

The bye week couldn't come at a better time, allowing Dixon two weeks to not only shake off his concussion, but to get first-string reps in practice. All the nuts and bolts should be figured out and bruises healed before Oregon's next game, at home against No. 24 California.

Autzen Stadium will be full of Oregon fans salivating at a chance of revenge for last season's more-than-disappointing loss to the Bears. If Dixon can establish the passing game early, with several completions in the first couple of drives, Oregon can feel comfortable with him running the offense and help his confidence level.

A win over Cal would be huge in the battle of confidence and that is exactly what Oregon will need as they travel to a probably-snowy Pullman, Wash., to play Washington State. The Cougars have proved they can not only score points, but can take any team to the wire; and Pullman is always a dangerous place to play. However, should Dixon establish himself early, the confidence level should lead to an Oregon victory.

To close out the season is hated rival Oregon State at home. It will be an ugly game, but one the Ducks can win if they pick each other up and play with confidence and poise.

It has been a common theme this season, and now is the time for it to be reality for Oregon: When your teammate is down, pick him up.

smiller@dailyemerald.com

## ■ Football recap

## Ducks overcome Clemens' injury

*The senior's college career is most likely over after fracturing his ankle in the third quarter*

BY LUKE ANDREWS  
SPORTS REPORTER

With offense struggling, it was a hungry defense and special teams that allowed No. 15 Oregon (7-1 overall, 4-1 conference) to hang on to a 28-21 win over Arizona (1-6, 0-4) Saturday — their fourth straight victory of the season and seventh straight against the Wildcats.

But the win came with a price.

Senior quarterback Kellen Clemens, a finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, injured his ankle after being sacked in the third quarter by Arizona's Copeland Bryan.

With the game tied at 21 early in the fourth quarter, linebacker Brent Haberly recovered a Mike Bell fumble and returned it 34 yards for the go-ahead touchdown to put the Ducks in front for good.

"The hole opened up and I was going to come through and put one on (Bell), and then I saw (the ball) bounce up and my eyes lit up and I grabbed it and saw the quarterback out of the corner of my eye and knew I had to make him miss," Haberly said.

Strong safety Anthony Trucks then caused another Bell fumble and linebacker Blair Phillips recovered the ball to halt Arizona's final scoring threat and allow Oregon to run out the clock.

X-rays Sunday morning confirmed Clemens had a fractured left ankle, and he was scheduled to undergo surgery this morning. Full recovery is expected to take three to six months. He is not expected to be back for a bowl game.

The injury comes one week after Clemens set the Autzen Stadium record with 36 completions against

Washington. The Burns native set a school record for career completion percentage (60.9 percent) and also sits second all-time on Oregon's touchdown passes list with 61, one behind Danny O'Neil.

"Obviously, Kellen's loss is tremendous to us because I think he's playing as good as anyone in the nation," Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti said. "Certainly, there's nobody more valuable to their team."

Second-string quarterback Dennis Dixon was also sidelined after suffering a concussion in the third quarter, one possession after Clemens was hurt. According to Bellotti, Dixon most likely will be the starter when the Ducks play California following their bye next week.

"Dennis and Brady (Leaf) need to be ready to step up and get this thing done," Bellotti said. "We have playmakers, we just have to distribute the football the same way we've done. I've got a lot of confidence in our offense."

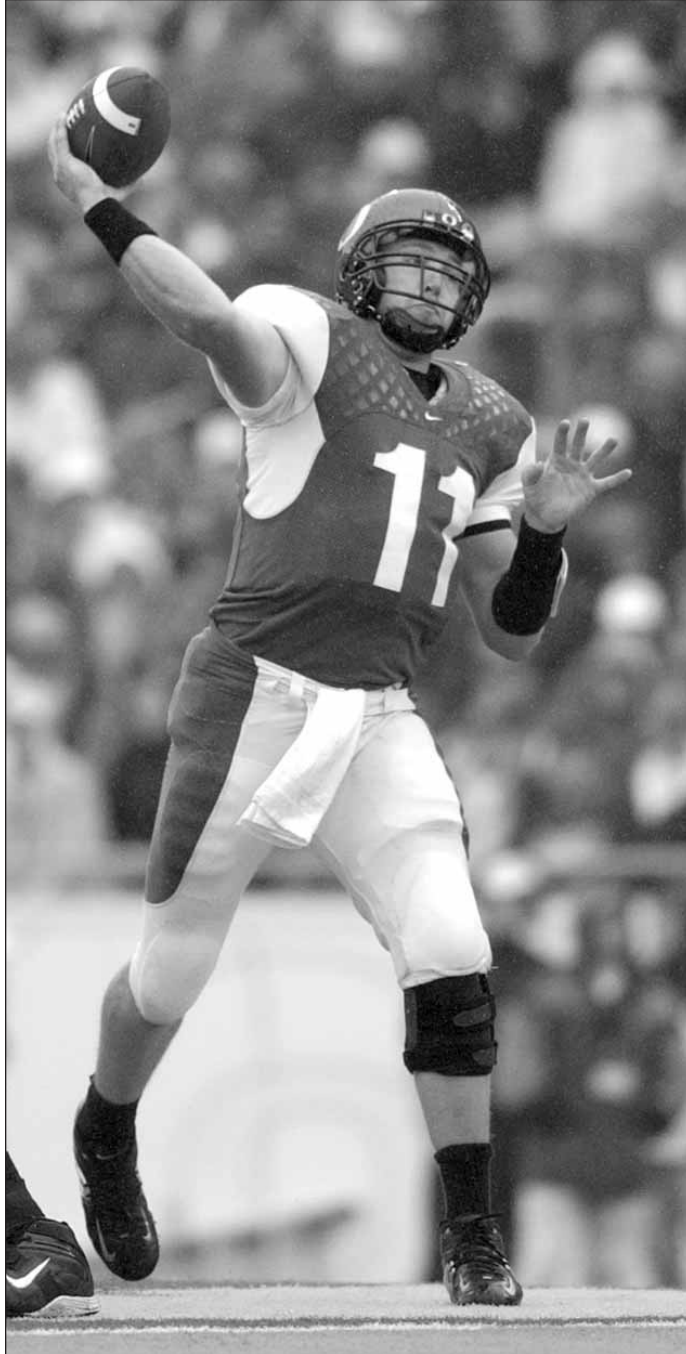
The Duck offense racked up 307 total yards against Arizona, but much of the offensive production (164 yards) came in the first quarter — a quarter that saw Oregon jump out to a 21-0 lead.

Oregon struck first with a 54-yard catch and run by wideout Cameron Colvin before Justin Phinisee's 69-yard punt return for a score put the Ducks ahead 14-0.

Demetrius Williams' 57-yard reception from Clemens set up a four-yard touchdown run by freshman Jonathan Stewart, his fifth touchdown of the season, lifting Oregon to a three-touchdown advantage early.

But Stewart's run would be the last offensive touchdown for the

RECAP, page 10



TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Quarterback Kellen Clemens will be sidelined for the remainder of the season after fracturing his left ankle during the third quarter of the Ducks' 28-21 victory over Arizona Saturday. Clemens was named one of the seven finalists for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award last week.

## ■ Football notes

## Defense steps up when needed most

*After a dismal first quarter the Ducks take a victory after both Brent Haberly and Blair Phillips recover fourth quarter fumbles*

BY SHAWN MILLER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti said it best. "It wasn't pretty at times, but every win is a great win."

That sums up the Ducks' outlook after escaping from Tuscon, Ariz., with a seven-point victory over the one-win Arizona Wildcats Saturday.

Oregon committed three turnovers, nine penalties, missed three field goals and gained only 307 yards of total offense — 180 yards less than its season average.

"We knew the whole time we were going to come out with the win," Oregon defensive end Devan Long said.

Despite the confidence, both teams, as well as the officiating crew, spent most of the first quarter shooting themselves in the foot. Each team missed a field goal and threw an interception; meanwhile the Ducks lost two forced turnovers. One was due to a questionable call by an official, the other because of a pass interference that

wasn't necessary.

The second quarter featured three consecutive three-and-outs for the Oregon offense, which managed only 16 yards. The Ducks were also flagged twice for 10 yards in the quarter.

The third quarter hurt Oregon most, as it turned the ball over twice, missed a field goal to the right and had two quarterbacks knocked out of the game.

Oregon placekicker Matt Evensen was wide right on a 42-yard field goal attempt less than four minutes into the second half. However, that was the least of Oregon's worries.

Kellen Clemens left with just less than eight minutes remaining in the third quarter with an ankle injury that will likely end the senior's Oregon career. Reserve quarterback Dennis Dixon suffered a concussion on the next series, forcing third-string quarterback Brady Leaf into action for the entire fourth quarter of a tied game.

Evensen missed a 36-yard field goal after cornerback Justin Phinisee returned an interception to the Arizona 26-yard line near the end of the

third quarter.

Mistake after mistake plagued the Ducks, but with the game tied and a third-string quarterback at the helm, the Oregon defense took over the fourth quarter.

Arizona running back Mike Bell, who rushed for 158 yards with one touchdown on 20 carries, was shut down in the final 15 minutes. On three carries, he gained only 6 yards and fumbled the ball twice.

Oregon linebacker Brent Haberly returned the first fumble 34 yards for the game-winning touchdown with 12:14 remaining in the game. Strong safety Anthony Trucks forced the second fumble into the hands of Blair Phillips with 4:43 to play at the Oregon 33-yard line.

"Certainly Arizona helped us and didn't help themselves in that situation," Bellotti said. "Our kids were in the right place and made plays happen and the defense bowed their back and said 'We aren't going to let them get any.'"

Arizona wasn't without chances as it failed on a fourth and five from the Oregon 29-yard line with 7:58 in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats also had the ball in Oregon territory on their final two possessions of the game.

smiller@dailyemerald.com



# Recap: Third-string quarterback Leaf completes key passes late in game

Continued from page 9

Ducks as Arizona made a surge in the second and third quarters behind the debut of highly touted freshman quarterback Willie Tuitama and the play of Bell, a veteran running back.

Tuitama took over for sophomore quarterback Richard Kovalcheck after Arizona's second possession.

Kovalcheck, who also made his de-

but against Oregon last season, has struggled this season and was benched after throwing his 11th interception of the season in the first quarter.

Tuitama sparked life in the Arizona offense. The Stockton, Calif., native threw his first touchdown pass, a 12-yard strike to tight end Travis Bell, to cut Oregon's lead to 21-7.

Mike Bell then rushed through the middle of the Oregon defense

for a 50-yard touchdown, his longest of the year, making the score 21-14 at the half.

Arizona completed the comeback when Tuitama hit fellow freshman Mike Thomas for a 17-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to tie the game at 21.

Tuitama finished the game by completing 18-of-34 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns, while

Bell ran for a season-high 158 yards on 20 carries.

However, both offenses went cold in the fourth quarter.

Following Bell's late fumble, sophomore third-string quarterback Brady Leaf completed a crucial 10-yard pass to Williams and a 17-yard shuffle pass to Terrence Whitehead for key first downs, enabling Oregon to run out the clock.

Leaf finished 5 of 10 for 53 yards and was intercepted once.

"That was a great example of heart, courage and belief," Bellotti said.

The Ducks now enter a bye week before hosting former Oregon offensive coordinator Jeff Tedford and the California Bears in two weeks.

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## The Other Coast

by Adrian Raeside





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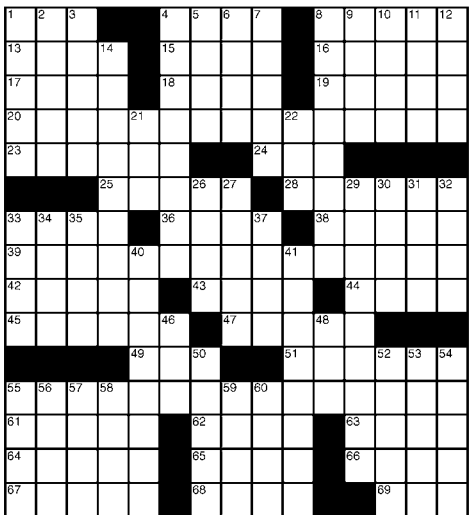
No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- British rule in India
  - Eject, as lava
  - Multigenerational tales
  - Cowboy boot feature
  - Read (over)
  - Trashy sort
  - Lowland
  - First-rate
  - With 67-Across, a whisker cutter
  - Dollar amount indicated on 55-Across
  - Shine State city
  - "That hurts!"
  - Gathers leaves
  - Mailing label words
  - "Stop yelling \_\_\_\_"
  - Jazzy Fitzgerald
- DOWN**
- Lend \_\_\_\_ (listen)
  - Niceties following 29-Downs
  - Instant
  - Opposite of "ja"
  - Canadian gas brand
  - "Seriously, don't bother"
  - Mythical being with horns
  - Playing card dot
  - Gives the gas
  - Forms filled out for potential employers
  - Smell
  - Ignoring modern sensibilities, for short
  - Island of Napoleon's exile
  - Hysterical
  - Yards rushed, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H E M A I B E T A B U T  
T O P O L D A M E B O N O  
W H I T E R O S E S O P E L  
P O S T P O N E R S V E A L  
S H O T B Y R E E S E  
S C A T M C A M A P P E D  
H A T A L A S K A  
1 9 9 4 W O R L D S E R I E S  
S H R E W P C E E  
M A S Q U E A R P B E L T  
A C T U P S L E E P Y  
S A R A I N K S L I N G E R  
O D O R M O O S E C A L L S  
N I K E R O U E A M U S T  
S E E D E T T E S E G A

- DOWN**
- Replies to an invitation, briefly
  - Separately
  - Minty drink
  - Backup means for gaining entrance
  - Impoverished
  - Sea eagle
  - Full of dandelions, say
  - Summer headwear
  - \_\_\_\_ Sea, which is really a lake
  - Strip in the Mideast
  - Love god
  - Surprisingly lively
  - Letter often accompanying 55-Across
  - Flight board abbr.
  - Call for help
  - North Carolina's \_\_\_\_ University
  - Swings around
  - Helpful step for an employment seeker
  - Preceders of cues, alphabetically
  - Blackens



Puzzle by Michael Shteyman

- 32** Approximately  
**33** Memo heading abbr.  
**34** "Comin' \_\_\_\_ the Rye"  
**35** Common street name  
**37** Inter \_\_\_\_  
**40** Not fall behind
- 41** Theater intermission  
**46** Plunge  
**50** Luxurious  
**52** \_\_\_\_-powered  
**53** Ignored, as a bridge suit  
**54** Hurdles for H.S. juniors
- 55** Doorpost  
**56** Face-to-face exam  
**57** \_\_\_\_ fide  
**58** In the thick of  
**59** Wild about  
**60** Book auditors, for short

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

10/24/05

Rating: **BRONZE**

Solution to 10/22/05

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

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