

University refuses answers to Harbaugh

After repeatedly presenting UO officials with inquiries, professor will no longer receive replies

ERIC FLORIP
News Editor

For more than two years, economics professor Bill Harbaugh has sent a long series of questions toward University administrators, saying he's tried to maintain an open dialogue with them about diversity. But on June 11, the conversation changed.



BILL HARBAUGH
ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

After posing dozens of questions via e-mail and filing about 20 public records requests, Harbaugh received a letter from General Counsel Melinda Grier saying that his questions would no longer be answered by the University.

Most of Harbaugh's questions have centered around the University's approach to diversity. As the University begins its second academic year since the Five-Year Diversity Plan gained approval in May 2006, that subject has figured prominently into campus discussions. And Harbaugh has been there every step of the way.

"I think the issue of diversity is an important one," he said. "I think it's crucial they do a good job with it."

But Harbaugh's concerns over the plan's drafting and implementation haven't always been well-received. He's continuously criticized the University for not being open enough about how the process has worked, and last spring claimed that the Underrepresented Minority Recruitment Program — enacted last year as part of the Diversity Plan — was illegal based on Fourteenth Amendment grounds. He said the program illegally compensates faculty differently based on race. University President Dave Frohnmayer then responded by pointing out that the program awards funds to different departments, not individual faculty.

Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and Diversity Charles Martinez said he respects all differences of opinion, but they don't all represent the campus community as a whole. The final version of the Diversity Plan was approved convincingly by the University Senate in 2006, and that's where Martinez said the University found compromise.

"I think there is a need to respect the voices of dissent, but there's also a need to be clearer where the common ground is and move forward anyway. And there is tension in that," Martinez said.

In all, Harbaugh said his many diversity-related questions — often repeated — have been met with little response. But Grier's letter in June only made him more interested.

"It's made me far more curious about what's going on," Harbaugh said. "They just raised the ante."

Grier declined to comment further on

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IN-CAR CAMERAS CAPTURE CRIMINALS



RYAN HEIDT | Graphic Designer

Lane county police will soon be equipped with 30 new Digital Patrolers

JASON N. REED
News Reporter

The Lane County Sheriff's Office will soon be aided by a group of 30 new patrolers — only these ones are digital, and it's been said that they never lie.

On Wednesday, the Lane County Board of Commissioners approved a Sheriff's Office request to spend nearly \$190,000 on 30 new in-car video camera systems called Digital Patrolers, which will be mounted in the majority of the county's law-enforcement vehicle fleet.

"What you're capturing on

an in-car-video camera is evidence," said Lt. Randy Smith of the Lane County Sheriff's Office. "If you're going to court to testify, then you have evidence that is pretty hard to argue with."

Money to fund the Sheriff's Office came from an \$197,000 Community Orientated Policing Services technology grant issued by the U.S. Department of Justice 18 months ago.

"Over that time we had been studying the best way to spend the technology money, and we decided the in-car-video cameras are necessary components for law enforcement," Smith said.

The COPS program provides grants to various law enforcement agencies across the nation to advance

community policing, and the program awarded Oregon law enforcement more than \$2.5 million in the 2006 fiscal year.

These in-car video systems provide a feeling of safety for police officers, and have also been proven to have a dramatic effect in de-escalating situations before they turn violent, according to a 2004 report.

The report by the International Association of Chiefs of Police stated that, of the surveyed officers, one in three reported the use of the cameras made them feel safer on the job. And of the participating officers, nearly half of them reported that citizens became less aggressive after

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McLaughlin celebrates 21st in Sacred Heart

The student, shot in the neck while paintballing, remains in ICU surrounded by family and friends

JILL KIMBALL
News Reporter

Junior Jesse McLaughlin will celebrate his 21st birthday tomorrow. Instead of going out on the town with his friends, though, he will spend the night in a hospital bed.

He was simply another student until the morning of Oct. 13, when he and some of his coworkers were playing paintball in the woods. A hunter, Derek Madsen, stopped his Jeep to fire his gun at what he thought was a small animal in the bushes. Instead, he shot McLaughlin. The Lane County Sheriff's Office responded immediately and transported McLaughlin to Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he currently resides in the intensive care unit.

Madsen, 28, has not been arrested, said Sgt. Clint Riley at the sheriff's office. He and the Lane County District Attorney are jointly investigating the case, which may take some weeks to solve because of its many complexities.

"Was it an accident? Was it intentional? Was it negligent? This isn't something you deal with every day," Riley said.



JESSE MCLAUGHLIN
STUDENT

Some of the case's complex aspects include the fact that Madsen was hunting and that he was inside a sport-utility vehicle.

"Typically shooting a firearm from a vehicle is illegal," said Riley. "If no one got shot and they saw him hunting, he might just get a citation for it. But then there are different interpretations of 'hunting' — does he get a citation for illegal hunting if he was just shooting small animals? To me, 'hunting' would be getting a permit to hunt deer and going out to shoot them."

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Memorial service will be held for hit-and-run victim

Lucy Irena Lahr's presence will be missed by many here at the University

RYAN KNUTSON
News Reporter

Memorial services will be held this Sunday for the woman who was killed at the intersection of East 13th Street and Hilyard Avenue last week, a woman whose reputation rippled through the state and is remembered as a "vibrant soul" by those who knew her.

The woman, 45-year-old Lucy I. Lahr, died Oct. 18 after she and her partner, Susan Wehner, were struck by a hit-and-run driver in the crosswalk near Sacred Heart Medical Center. Wehner

was hospitalized but has since been released.

Since the accident, police have made one arrest: Robert T. Berryhill. He was arrested two days after the accident and charged on Monday with two felonies.

Meanwhile, those who loved Lahr are left grieving.

"She had boundless amounts of energy," said Laura Gerards of the EMU Craft Center and a long-time friend of Lahr's. "She was incredibly warm and welcoming."

Lahr worked for the Eugene-Springfield Solidarity Network, a group that brings together labor unions and advocates for the civil and economic rights of working people, according to ESSN's Web site.

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COURTESY OF LAURA GERARDS

A public memorial service will be held Sunday for Lucy Lahr (right), who was killed by a hit-and-run driver. The memorial service will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of High Street and E. Broadway.



ONLINE

VIDEO

The Emerald visits Greenhill Humane Society in Eugene.
DAILYEMERALD.COM

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GAMEDAY

No. 5 Ducks face tough home test against No. 9 USC Saturday
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IN MY OPINION | KAMRAN ROUZPAY

Putting a face to the plight of wrestling



A CLEVER RUSE

My friend's name is "Brock." He is quite literally a mammoth of a man. I'm by no means a small guy — 5-foot-10, 200 pounds — but this guy dwarfs me in every physical aspect. Brock is about 6-foot-2, 220 pounds of muscle with 9 percent body fat. He works out two to three times per day, crushes chilidogs by the dozen, and by all accounts is an ogre.

For the sake of space, he's the quintessential big, dumb jock.

Brock is also the coolest mof on the planet. Seven months out of the year, his main goal in life is ensuring you're having a good time. He's the most generous guy I've ever met — and in all the areas that count: He religiously offers herbal refreshments, his house for any cause, function, or party, and loves to compete whether it's beer pong or Smash Brothers; he's phenomenal at both. In a lot ways, Brock is like a Michael Bay movie: You know what to expect — even if it's a little stupid — but it's al-

ways entertaining. During this roughly seven month span between March and September, Brock's girly high-pitched giggles are abundant, and his mood is always light. Despite his fabled temper, Brock is conscious of his fuse and environment. Basically, he's an all-around great guy.

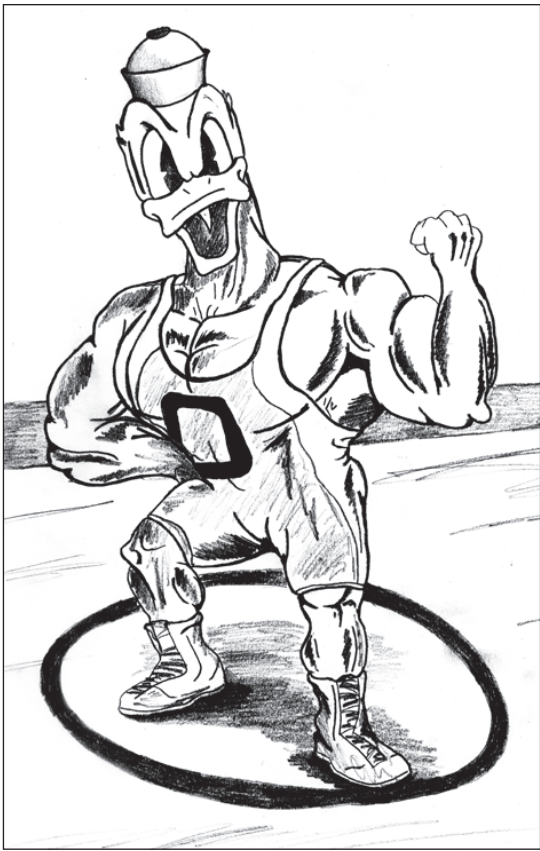
But during the remaining portion of the year, Brock is in physical and mental agony. His workout regime goes up at least two-fold, and his love for chilidogs diminishes. He then faces 5 a.m. wake-up calls and dry chicken breast meals once per day. He no longer indulges in any substance parties — one of his favorite pastimes — and although tolerance bragging rights aren't something you'd put on your résumé, Brock's standards are impressive, if not repulsive.

For five months, Brock sacrifices the things he loves most and does so willingly. In doing so, he transforms into the most pained and frustrated couch monster known to man. He nurtures his anguish with an Xbox, drops 30-pounds he doesn't need to lose, and watches in anxious jealousy as his closest friends play pong, roll Zig-Zags, and make bad decisions, making him constantly exhausted and hungry, grumpy and short, and full of expletives. Brock has gone through this half-year of doom nearly every year for the past five or six years.

But once it's over, he returns to his old form again — partying, laughing, etc.

If you haven't already guessed, Brock is a wrestler. He's a total beast who works his ass off year-in, year-out without too many complaints. Even after shattering his elbow, Brock rehabbed back into peak condition for another season at the University. But upon his return, Brock and the entire community were shocked to see that the sacrifices he's made have been for nothing. I won't bash the addition of a baseball team like Brock will because frankly, it'll be good for the University in nearly every aspect. But how is that at the fault of the wrestling program? And yet, somehow there was room for competitive cheer? I refuse to get into a debate whether it's a sport or not (which it isn't), but is it really what we're stuck with at the expense of a 53-year tradition at the University? The University couldn't have added two female sports to its program, like women's rugby?

Essentially, we're cutting the single most individually demanding sport in the world for a glorified dance team. So by this action is the University suggesting that hard work doesn't actually pay off? Brock here kills himself for the University and personal glory, only for the University to turn its back on him and the entire prestigious program.



CHAZ FAULHABER | Illustration

Brock actually does exist, and he's one of my closest friends.

He's currently in a state of constant confusion and disappointment, as though the pressures of cutting weight and staying healthy weren't enough.

Saving Oregon Wrestling isn't about baseball or dance. It isn't even about economic decision-making. It's about the University fulfilling commitments it has made to students like Brock.

krouzpay@dailyemerald.com

EDITORIAL

Thoughts to consider before filling out your ballot

The 2007 Oregon Special Election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 6. Ballots have already been sent out to most residents, and the burden of deciding where to stand on each issue now rests solely on the voters. This year's Lane County ballot features two state measures, and two city measures. Below is the Emerald Editorial Board's stance on each.

State Measure 49: The first of two state measures, Measure 49 seeks to rectify perceived unintended consequences in the wake of Measure 37. That measure, which was officially declared law in 2004, entitled landowners to government compensation if their property value was depreciated by regulation. However, the law's numerous ambiguities have opened the door for thousands of Measure 37 lawsuits, and statewide environmental degradation. Measure 49, if passed, will modify the overreaching aspects of Measure 37. This, in turn, will preserve forests and farmlands, and prevent urban sprawl, while still entitling small landowners just compensation.

The Emerald Editorial Board encourages you to vote YES on Measure 49.

State Measure 50: Measure 50 seeks to generate revenue for child health care through an increase in the state cigarette tax. If passed, the tax on cigarettes in Oregon would be raised 84.5 cents, from \$1.18 to \$2.02 per pack. Seventy percent of this added revenue would fund Governor Ted Kulongoski's proposed Healthy Kids Program, while the remaining money would be divided among low-income adult health plans, tobacco prevention and rural health services. The revenue Measure 50 would generate an estimated \$150 million for the remainder of the 2007-2009 fiscal term, and \$230 million for the following term - could provide nearly all of the 117,000 uninsured children in Oregon with health care. That fact alone is worth the added tax burden on smokers. The Emerald Editorial Board encourages you to vote YES on Measure 50.

Eugene Measure 20-132: Eugene's road maintenance backlog currently

The Emerald Editorial Board encourages a YES vote on all four ballot measures — State 49 and 50 and City 20-132 and 20-134 — on Nov. 6

stands at around \$170 million. However, if a steady source of funding is not found to rectify this problem, that number could grow to \$282 million by 2016. Eugene drivers currently pay a 5-cent fuel tax per gallon of gasoline. If passed, Measure 20-132 will raise that tax by 3 cents, to 8 cents per gallon. It is estimated that drivers pay \$320 a year in operating costs because of the city's

poor road conditions. By contrast, a 3-cent raise in the fuel tax would cost drivers an additional \$33 per year, based on the 1,090 gallons of gasoline the average West Coast driver consumes each year. The benefit here outweighs the cost. The Emerald Editorial Board encourages you to vote YES on Measure 20-132.

Eugene Measure 20-134: Measure 20-134 would allocate \$40 million in city taxes towards the downtown urban renewal program. This money would not cost any additional taxpayer dollars; rather, it would be re-allocated from other projects. A renewed downtown would create more jobs, and apartments built there would provide for more housing. The diverted money would be reimbursed from the added value of property taxes on the new shops that would open. When considering most students don't own property and, therefore, don't pay property taxes, this appears to be a winning proposition. The Emerald Editorial Board encourages you to vote YES on Measure 20-134.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Sports desk must keep fairness in mind for coverage

In Tuesday's ODE, Jeffrey Dransfeldt stated in his commentary article title that "Athletes should respect journalists' quests for the truth." In the article, he "shuddered" when women's soccer team defender Dylann Tharp criticized ODE reporter Dan Jones for using the term "steamrolled" his 10/15/07 ODE article ("Women Fall to No. 1 UCLA, No. 13 USC") to describe the Duck's loss to UCLA 3-0. Dransfeldt goes on to say that the "Emerald sport section is not a cheerleader for Oregon athletics."

A few points should be considered. First, Tharp's request for more support from the campus newspaper is valid. Whether the paper should do so is up to the paper. The ODE should take a look back at the history of their sports reporting of losses for the dif-

ferent sports teams at the University and see whether there has been, according to Dransfeldt, "balanced" sports reporting in the ODE. If there has not been demoralizing reporting of any Duck losses of any sport the way Jones's article was toward the women's soccer team in this 10/15/07 article, then Tharp, a senior who would have seen how ODE sports reporting has been done over the years, would have reason for questioning the reporting of her team in the ODE recently.

Secondly, the term "steamrolled" has been used by Jones to refer to different kinds of losses the women's soccer team has suffered this season. The first reference was in his article on 10/8/07 ("Ducks Beat Zags, Earn Weekend Split") describing the

Ducks' 4-0 loss to the then-No. 10 Portland Pilots as "steamrolled". A week later, the same term is used to describe a 3-0 loss to top-ranked UCLA ("Women Fall to No. 1 UCLA, No. 13 USC").

Given this kind of reporting, Dransfeldt, the ODE sports editor and reporters should take a close, critical look at their use of word choice in their reporting. Also, they should look to see whether their reporting has been as demoralizing to other sports teams' losses in the past as they have been to the women's soccer team this season. If it has not, then Tharp's concern is valid and the ODE should amend its reporting.

Jonathan O. Bowers is a student at the university.

Local prison inmates receive parenting classes

Incarcerated parents in Lane County Jail will be instructed on child bonding and development

TREVOR DAVIS
News Reporter

With the help of some University graduate students, parents are learning how to become better caretakers — from behind bars.

A program the state Department of Corrections started, called Parenting Inside Out, was recently brought to Lane County with the help of University psychology graduate students and the Eugene-based Oregon Social Learning Center. This month marks the first time the program has been used in the Lane County jail system, where sentences are shorter than in state facilities.

The program aims to help incarcerated parents take better care of their children and become better citizens when they are released. Program organizers say Parenting Inside Out keeps inmates from returning to prison later in life and say they are less likely to commit crimes once they are released. Researchers are currently tracking inmates involved in the study to learn about the effectiveness of the program.

Incarcerated parents may not even know what good parenting skills are, said Sopagna Eap, a psychology graduate student.

“Many of them might not have received good parenting themselves,” Eap said. “They really have no idea or examples of what might be best for their children.”

Psychology graduate student Robyn Gobin says the skills taught aren’t unique to inmates; rather, they are applicable to all parents.

“Parent coaches” such as Eap and Gobin teach incarcerated parents about different topics that include effective communication, problem solving, emotion regulation, child development and child bonding. Parent coaches

meet twice per week in two-hour sessions at the Lane County Jail.

The classes may also help a large population of the prison.

About 60 to 70 percent of Oregon prison inmates are parents, said Mark Eddy, a research scientist at the Oregon Social Learning Center.

“People who are coming out of prison are facing numerous challenges,” Eddy said. “They’ve got to find a place to live, a job — rebuild a new life. Traditionally, there’s been an attempt to deal with most of these issues, but parenting is often ignored.”

Eddy said parenting is one piece of a puzzle to help inmates stay away from crime in the future.

“Focusing on children is powerful,” Eddy said. “We ask: ‘What do you want your legacy to be? What do you want your children’s lives to be like?’ There’s nothing stronger than the love you feel for children.”

Parenting Inside Out started at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville when construction on the facility began in 2000. The program has since been used in prisons throughout the state.

Eddy, who earned his Ph.D. in 1992 from the University, helped bring the program to Lane County and asked University students and professors to help implement the program locally. Parent coaches are currently working with 15 male and female inmates. The Lane County program, which started Oct. 2, is slightly different because sentence lengths are shorter compared to state prison sentences.

In state prisons, the minimum sentence is 13 months, and the maximum is a life sentence, said Lane County Sgt. Steve French. The maximum sentence is 12 months

at the Lane County Jail, and some offenders face a 30-day sentence.

“In that amount of time, it’s difficult to get people transitioned back into the community,” French said. “I think we’ve found some middle ground here, and we can give needed information to inmates. We still have an opportunity to impact their life.”

French said he hopes Parenting Inside Out helps parents break the family crime cycle and said he hopes participants stay out of jail once they are released.

“Any kind of program where the offender feels some kind of ownership to the program and gets to think about their actions will have some kind of positive influence on their lives — whether it occurs now or years from now,” French said.

He said he expects the program to help inmates improve their lives. More concrete data, however, should be available sometime this year.

The Oregon Social Learning Center is helping conduct a study to examine the effectiveness of the program, Eddy said. Researchers are tracking about 350 men and women involved in Parenting Inside Out. The study, which is expected to come out later this year, is the largest of its kind in the country.

French said the program also benefits the Lane County Sheriff’s Office financially because the office is in partnership with other state institutions.

“Everybody benefits from this in some way — more so, society is benefiting from this,” French said. He added that taxpayers save money by treating inmates rather than paying for jail and court services over and over for the same person.

“Basically, we’re investing in people,” French said.

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



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Satan manifests itself in food with high fructose corn syrup



DENOUNCING TRANS

There is a secret ingredient lurking in almost everything you eat. Unless you are a self-proclaimed nutrition guru, you most likely consume a food or beverage with high fructose corn syrup everyday.

High fructose corn syrup sweetens products from soda — nutritionally dubbed “liquid satan” — to whole-wheat bread. The syrup, even saturating what seem like non-threatening items including ketchup, is one of the main contributors to the nation’s struggle with obesity. And surprisingly, one of the least talked about.

Sugar is not a diet sabotage in its raw form. It comes from a sugar cane plant and, when digested moderately in this

mode, is not that bad for your body. But American food manufacturers are clever and cost-efficient.

They have toyed with ways to strip sugar from its natural state and refine the sweetener to become a syrup-like substance. Subsequently, sugar-loaded foods have poor nutritional value and a lot of fat.

High fructose dominated the sweetener market in the 1980s, immediately replacing traditional forms for its affordability and effectiveness.

It masks the chemical flavor in Coca-Cola, enhances the addicting taste in cookies and even hides in yogurt, a food marketed as a healthy snack.

Not only does this sweetener pack on pounds, but it also affects your mood. Ever wonder why after you chug a Big Gulp you experience a sugar high followed by a massive headache, energy drop and lash-outs to friends?

This is the dangerous magic of the corn syrup at work. It hooks your taste buds, leaving you to crave more,

even when it makes you feel like crap.

Consumers must also be cautioned about the long-term effects. Studies have directly linked the artificial syrup to diabetes (a surging health crisis in our country), caloric overload and unhealthy eating habits. Fructose, a simple sugar, fails to activate the brain’s trigger to alert you that your stomach is satiated.

It doesn’t end there.

More recently, high fructose corn syrup has shown a relationship with colon cancer in women. What wonderful news.

If you truly want to avoid the sweetener, don’t rely on food labels stating they are 100 percent natural. 7UP tried to do this years ago despite high fructose topping its list of ingredients.

Read the nutrition labels on the foods you eat and show food manufacturers that they can no longer sugar-coat foods as “healthy” if you prefer to rid the devilish syrup from your diet.

lfunston@dailyemerald.com

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Local synagogue teaches Kabbalah

Author of 'The Everything Kabbalah Book' and UO professor will speak at weekend workshop

MIKE O'BRIEN
News Reporter

To many people, Kabbalah is that little red string bracelet celebrities wear after they supposedly find spirituality in rehab. But to Rabbi Jonathan Seidel, Kabbalah is much more than a trend: It's a way of life.

This weekend, Seidel will share his way of life with others when Or haGan — his synagogue, which translates to "light of the garden" in English — presents A Kabbalah Weekend.

Kabbalah, which comes from the Hebrew "l'kabel" and means "received teachings," is an ancient form of Jewish mysticism rooted in spirituality and the way people connect with the universe around them. Interested in the deeper meaning of Jewish tradition, Kabbalists often communicate through commentaries on the Torah, which in Judaism, is comparable to the Bible. They strive toward Tzaddik, Tzedek and Tzedakah: righteousness, justice and charity.

According to Kabbalah teachings, every action has cosmic significance with enough power to either save or destroy the universe.

From Friday evening through Sunday afternoon, Or haGan will host text study, workshops, music, meditation and Mark Elber.

Elber, a poet, songwriter and Hebrew translator, is the

author of "The Everything Kabbalah Book."

Seidel met Elber at a conference in San Diego last December and immediately thought he'd be a great person to teach Kabbalah to the University community.

"Elber's like an intellectual comic on Kabbalah, I'd say," Seidel said. "He's a great teacher, very funny, very clear, a great writer."

According to Jewish law, Kabbalah is to be studied by men more than 40 years old.

"It's not taken literally, but people that don't have that level of study of the religion aren't always equipped enough to handle Kabbalah," said Ruth Kerman, Jewish Campus Student Corp Fellow at Oregon Hillel. Hillel is the foundation for Jewish campus life, Kerman explained.

Elber had Kabbalah's complexity in mind when he wrote "The Everything Kabbalah Book."

"My attempt at writing the book was to make it accessible, but not superficial," he said in a phone interview after he flew in from New York. "I like to translate things. I want to give (readers) access to things they don't have access to if they don't have the language skills."

Elber was introduced to Kabbalah by his mother when he was 15 after the Beatles went to India to study meditation with the maharishi.

"My mother, who unlike me, was not a huge Beatles



JONATHAN SEIDEL
OR HAGAN RABBI



MARK ELBER
POET AND AUTHOR

fan, said in her thick Eastern European accent, "What do they have to meditate about? Kabbalah, that's something to meditate about!" Elber wrote in his book's letter to the reader.

AT A GLANCE

Quick Look: Kabbalah

Dating back to the second century, Kabbalah is a form of Jewish mysticism. Mysticism refers to a set of beliefs rooted in achieving a personal union with God. Kabbalah is a large body of speculation regarding divinity, the soul and the role of humans in the universe at large.

superficial and trendy. One of A Kabbalah Weekend's goals is to show that it's not.

"I'm trying to grow Kabbalah in Eugene, but I want to emphasize that I also want people to study basic Judaism," he said. "Eating, dancing, culture — they're very nice, but they don't grow a person's spirit."

Despite being one of the few Kabbalists in Oregon, which according to him has only has about 20 rabbis to begin with, Seidel, who teaches a general introduction to Jewish mysticism at the University, remains confident in spreading Kabbalah to Jews and non-Jews alike.

Elber feels the same way.

"What's most important to me is to speak about what's most meaningful and share that with (people)," Elber said. "If they can find something that can be meaningful to them, that's great."

Or haGan's A Kabbalah Weekend is free for University students. No registration is required. For more information, log on to orhagan.org.

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

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Surplus control addressed at ASUO meeting

Rescindment of a doctoral degree and Senate rule changes were also discussed on Wednesday

ROBERT D'ANDREA
News Reporter

Student government leaders are concerned that University President Dave Frohnmayer wants to have additional oversight of Student Senate surplus spending. That was one important development at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, which also saw the rejection of rule changes dealing with the censure of senators found in non-fulfillment of duties and testimony from a human rights activist who wants the University to rescind a doctoral degree given in 1978.

ASUO President Emily McLain told the Senate that the University's general counsel said the ASUO was not following procedure in connection with surplus funds granted to Co-op Family Center to purchase a new van last

month. It was not clear what the violation was, but that particular surplus request sparked the complaint that could lead to all surplus funds being approved by Johnson Hall, McLain said.

"Money from the (Programs Finance Committee) should stay in the hands of the ASUO. This is a slippery slope," McLain said.

Senate President Athan Papailiou agreed, saying the University president already approves the overall incidental fee budget and "approving special requests is too much."

The issue will be discussed at a meeting at 3 p.m. next Monday at the Mills International Center. McLain encouraged all senators to attend.

Papailiou said it is "extremely important to take a stand on this issue. We are recognized across the nation

as an autonomous student government and this is a slippery slope."

Even with warnings like those, the most serious moments at the meeting came from Matthew McDaniel, who said he was a human rights activist representing the Akha tribe in Thailand.

McDaniel came to ask the Senate to join him in his campaign to get the University to rescind the doctoral degree of a man named Paul Lewis, who McDaniel said abetted the Thai government in sterilizing tribal women.

Lewis' dissertation was titled "The Introduction of a Family Planning Program to Akhas in Thailand." McDaniel said the women were coerced into sterilization. He has written to University administration and the State Board of Higher Education, but said he has not gotten a satisfactory response.

McDaniel asked the Senate to join him in a complaint

to both the president and the board.

Sens. Diego Hernandez, Nate Guley, and Lauren Zavrel all seemed interested in carrying such a resolution.

"As the chair, I'm glad we are able to talk about things other than special requests," Papailiou said. "I think we can really make a difference."

A somewhat lighter topic of discussion was Senate rules changes, most of which were minor grammatical or single word corrections and passed unanimously. The only rule change that did not pass dealt with how to censure senators accused of non-fulfillment of duties.

Last year, Sen. Sara Hamilton was removed from the Senate by the ASUO Constitution Court after she was found to not have fulfilled her duties. Hamilton was censured for not sending out meeting agendas within 48 hours of a meeting, which

turn to SENATE, page 7A

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Storyteller shares his Northwest tribal culture

Ed Edmo, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe, read poetry Wednesday at the Longhouse

MYCHAL GRESHAM
Freelance Reporter

On Wednesday night, a small audience gathered at the Many Nations Longhouse to hear traditional Native American storytelling.

Ed Edmo, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe, lectured on Northwest tribal culture.

Edmo has been performing his interactive storytelling for 31 years to audiences throughout the nation and particularly in his native home of the Pacific Northwest.

Edmo grew up near Celilo Falls, Ore., on the Columbia River. His father was an avid fisherman who felt a close connection to the falls until 1957, when the construction of the Dalles Dam flooded that section of the river and

destroyed the falls.

When asked how he felt about the loss of Celilo Falls, Edmo replied, "I was still a young boy, but my heart felt more pain than a boy should feel."

Edmo, who was only 11 at the time, recalled the emotions his father expressed to him after the falls disappeared.

"He and the others tried to do what they could, but the contractors looked at them and turned their heads. He had lost a part of his soul and his life," he said.

Edmo discusses the falls in "Echo of Water Against Rocks: Remembering The Last Days of Celilo Falls," an award-winning documentary about the flooding of Celilo Falls produced by University

students in the Environmental Studies Program in April of 2000.

The stories Edmo tells were passed down through the words and teachings of his father, who like many Native Americans received the stories from the older members of his tribe.

"If there is one thing I regret, it would be never learning my native tongue," Edmo said. "My father was whipped in school whenever he spoke in native languages, he did not want me to endure the same beatings."

Edmo spoke about how different tribes' beliefs shape their creation stories, each of which has a unique explanation of life. He used puppets and interacted with the audience in order to reiterate the principles behind the stories.

"Ed is so good at telling stories colorfully and getting the crowd to interact and laugh, especially the kids," said

Terry Church, who works at the Museum of Natural and Cultural History store and has attended several of Edmo's lectures.

Edmo has been invited to speak in places as far away as India.

"The children saw me on the streets afterward and copied my animal sounds, hissing like snakes and crying like coyotes," Edmo said.

Edmo, who is also an accomplished poet, has work published and displayed in university libraries throughout Oregon, including at University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"I still remember when I saw my poetry on MAX Transit in Downtown Portland, which made me laugh," Edmo said, referring to "Poetry in Motion," a national program that places poetry cards on public buses and trains.

"I write poetry about anything, because everything

has a meaning," said Edmo after sharing his poem about an American family he observed while having lunch at Dairy Queen.

"His poetry is just so unique and heartfelt while being entertaining at the same time," said Outdoor Program Assistant Director Suzanne Hanlon. "It's a great way of getting his message across and educating the young people to spread the word on cultural awareness and acceptance."

When asked why storytelling and cultural awareness is so vital to societal teachings, Edmo joked, "What else is going to be taught to the children, Mickey Mouse?"

Judi Pruitt, a program coordinator at the Museum of Natural and Cultural History, said Edmo's sense of humor is part of what makes him a good speaker. "It may take some people by surprise. He is very serious in his teachings, but he also knows how

to have fun with the crowd."

After Edmo's lecture, attendees had the opportunity to buy one of his poetry books and have it signed. They also had a chance to speak to Edmo and show appreciation for his performance.

"It was better than I expected. Ed is so passionate and informed; he really knows what he is doing," said audience member Alan Roberts. "I knew a couple of stories, but Ed really opened my mind to new ones that I have never heard."

Edmo will be offering a \$30 tour and hike to view some of Columbia River Gorge's pictographs and petroglyphs on Nov. 3, including the famous petroglyph "She Who Watches," depicting a Native American woman. Hanlon highly recommended taking the trip.

"It is jaw-droppingly beautiful; all should take advantage of this opportunity," she said.

Monster Mash a preview for the upcoming Dance Marathon

Organizers hope the costume party will increase awareness for the Dance Marathon fundraiser

MIKE O'BRIEN
News Reporter

Last year, the University's Dance Marathon raised nearly \$18,000 for Oregon hospitals at the inaugural event of the same name. This winter, the student-run organization hopes to raise even more.

To promote and increase awareness for the 15-hour fundraiser in January, Dance Marathon is hosting Monster Mash Friday night in the EMU's Fir Room.

A network of college campuses across the country, Dance Marathon hosts the events to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization dedicated to saving and improving the lives of children.

Monster Mash, a mini-Dance Marathon of sorts, is a three-hour costume party with music, dancing, snacks and prizes like backpacks and T-shirts.

Dance Marathon Director Lacey Mickleburgh, who is going as a ballerina, said Monster Mash will be a fun way to spend Halloween without drinking. It's also a way for Dance Marathon to register more groups of students, referred to as dance teams. With more than two months before the event, there are currently 50 teams registered.

Teams pay \$15 to register and then send letters to family members and friends

asking for donations.

"We suggest and highly recommend everyone raises \$150," Mickleburgh said.

Like last year, all proceeds from the University's Dance Marathon will go to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene and Portland's Doernbecher Children's Hospital, two of the 170 American hospitals affiliated with CMN.

Dance Marathon will also feature "miracle families."

"They're people and families that have had children sick or needed special care in intensive care units," said Christine Webb of Sacred Heart Hospital's CMN. "They are the families that really benefit from the money Dance Marathon raised."

Proceeds largely went toward purchasing equipment such as incubators, fetal monitors and warming beds, which are used for treating premature babies.

"It's kind of like an empathetic event where if you can dance for 15 hours, that's a way to give back," Mickleburgh said.

More than 80 colleges and universities are affiliated with Dance Marathon, and last year they combined to donate a total of \$4.3 million to CMN.

"It's fascinating to see how excited these college students get about helping their community," said Director of Communications April Bitton in a phone interview

from CMN's headquarters in Salt Lake City.

"The cool thing about Dance Marathon is that it's all student-run," Bitton continued. "We do train people, but the students do it all. To see their creativity and passion, it's just amazing."

Mickleburgh is looking

AT A GLANCE

Monster Mash

What: A precursor to January's Dance Marathon, a 15-hour event that raised \$17,800 for the Children's Miracle Network last year.

When: Tonight from 7-10 p.m.

Where: In the EMU's Fir Room.

Cost: The event is free, though donations are suggested and appreciated

forward to Dance Marathon, an event she said is extremely tiring, but ultimately worth it.


"Watching those 15 hours happen and being so busy and seeing the faces of the families and how grateful they are that students are taking time out of their weekends and doing something bigger than themselves...at the end of those 15 hours, I was exhausted, but so fulfilled," she said.

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

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Osama bin Laden criticizes al-Qaida in latest audiotape

MAGGIE MICHAEL
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Al-Qaida sympathizers have unleashed a torrent of anger against Al-Jazeera television, accusing it of misrepresenting Osama bin Laden’s latest audiotape by airing excerpts in which he criticizes mistakes by insurgents in Iraq.

Users of a leading Islamic militant Web forum posted thousands of insults against the pan-Arab station for focusing on excerpts in which bin Laden criticizes insurgents, including his followers.

Analysts said the reaction highlighted militants’ surprise at bin Laden’s words, and their dismay at the deep divisions among al-Qaida and other Iraqi militants that he

appeared to be trying to heal. “It’s not about Al-Jazeera, it’s about their shock from bin Laden,” said Diaa Rashwan, an Egyptian expert on Islamic militant groups. “For the first time, bin Laden, who used to be the spiritual leader who gives guidance, became a critic of al-Qaida and is confessing mistakes. This is unusual.”

“God fight Al-Jazeera,” railed one militant Web poster, calling the station a “collaborator with the Crusaders” for suggesting the tape showed weakness in al-Qaida and featuring discussions of how the tape reflected weaknesses and divisions among insurgents in Iraq.

The recording aired Monday contained unusually strong criticism of insurgents in Iraq from bin Laden, who urges them to admit mistakes and unify. Bin Laden even acknowledges that he advises himself not to be “fanatical” in his stances.

“Some of you have been lax in one duty, which is to unite your ranks,” bin Laden said.

“Beware of division ... Muslims are waiting for you to gather under a single banner to champion righteousness. Be keen to oblige with this duty.”

“I advise myself, Muslims in general and brothers in al-Qaida everywhere to avoid extremism among men and groups,” he said.

The tape was met with a cautiously positive response from at least one insurgent coalition that has been opposed to al-Qaida.

But the Al-Fajr Media Center, which usually posts al-Qaida video and audio tapes on the Web, accused Al-Jazeera of “counterfeiting the facts” by making the speech appear as exclusively critical of insurgents.

“Al-Jazeera directors have shamefully chosen to back the Crusaders’ side, and the defenders of hypocrites and the thugs and traitors of Iraq,” Al-Fajr said in a statement posted on several Islamic Web sites.

Another Web contributor even rattled off a five-stanza poem of rhymed couplets,

comparing the station to a “miserable fly in the garbage” and concluding, “Your day will come, vile one. As long as we live, you won’t be safe, Jazeera.”

Few of the thousands of messages posted by contributors on the Web sites — who are only identified by user-names — called for direct violence against Al-Jazeera. Most instead urged that the full bin Laden tape be distributed as widely as possible on the Web to show its true message.

The full 30-minute audio was posted on Islamic Web sites the day after excerpts were aired by Al-Jazeera. It features long sections praising insurgents for their “holy war” against U.S. and Iraqi troops and urging Iraqis to join them.

The editor-in-chief of the Qatar-based station, Ahmed Sheik, refused to comment on the criticism but said the tape had not been misrepresented.

“Every time, we deal with their tapes same way we did last time,” he told The Associated Press.

Bin Laden’s message came at a time of deepening splits in the Sunni Arab insurgency in Iraq. Some insurgent groups have formed a coalition rivaling one set up by al-Qaida in Iraq. Other factions have broken away and joined U.S. troops in fighting al-Qaida. A group of Sunni Arab tribes in the western province of Anbar also have campaigned against al-Qaida.

The splits are believed to have been caused by anger over al-Qaida attempts to dominate the insurgency as well as by its killings of Sunni tribal leaders and its attempts to impose Taliban-like rules.

The spokesman of one coalition of insurgents opposed to al-Qaida welcomed bin Laden’s call and even left open the possibility of working with al-Qaida if its mistakes were corrected.

“We don’t want to get ahead of ourselves ... but the subject is put forward before the council,” Khattab Abdul-Rahman al-Jabbouri, spokesman of the Political Council of the Iraqi Resistance, told Al-

Jazeera in an interview.

He said al-Qaida in Iraq’s actions “damaged the social fabric of the Iraqi people.” But “if someone corrects their mistake, no matter who they are, then that is a good thing. That’s what we hope for today, so that we can end the mistakes and unify our ranks so we can be a single line against the aggressor,” he said.

Kara Driggers, Mideast analyst for the Terrorism Research Center, said bin Laden’s criticisms of al-Qaida in Iraq and his rhetoric addressing all Iraqis — including tribal leaders — “seems to have brought more authority to the request (for unity) and the groups are taking it more seriously.”

But Eric Rosenbach, a terror expert and executive director of research at Harvard University’s Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, said the splits will be difficult to mend, pointing out that Sunni tribal leaders in Iraq view bin Laden as being as foreign as the Americans.

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Six bodies found after California fire is contained

ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — On a day when firefighters methodically beat back several of the wildfires menacing Southern California and thousands of evacuees were allowed home, authorities said Thursday they had found six bodies burned by the flames.

Border Patrol agents on routine patrol found four bodies in a wooded area near Barrett Junction, just east of San Diego and along the Mexican

border, agency spokeswoman Gloria Chavez said. The area is near a major corridor for illegal immigrants who often walk hours or even days to cross into the United States from Mexico.

Authorities said they discovered the bodies Thursday afternoon but did not know how long ago the victims died or whether the flames were responsible for their deaths.

“They could have been out there a while,” said Paul Parker, a spokesman for the San Diego County medical examiner’s office. They were tentatively identified as three men and one woman.

Two bodies were discovered in the rubble of a burned home in San Diego County. Like a 52-year-old Tecate man killed Sunday in a fire along the Mexican border, the pair had been urged to evacuate.

Their deaths brought the number of people killed by flames to three, while seven died of other causes connected to the evacuations.

Flames have consumed more than 487,000 acres — about 760 square miles — and at least 1,800 homes since the weekend. About 24,000 homes remained threatened, as several major fires were no more than 30 percent contained in San Diego County and the Lake Arrowhead mountain resort area in mountains east of Los Angeles.

Despite the deaths, there were hopeful signs Thursday. Firefighters took advantage of calmer winds and cooler temperatures to launch an aerial assault on several stubborn blazes.

Mandatory evacuation orders were lifted for most residential areas of San Diego and shelters emptied rapidly. San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders said an evacuation center at Qualcomm Stadium, which had housed as many as 10,000 people, would be closed at noon on Friday.

President Bush surveyed the damage in the hard-hit community of Rancho Bernardo, where he draped his armed around a woman who had lost her home.

“We want the people to know there’s a better day ahead — that today your life may look dismal, but tomorrow life’s going to be better,” said Bush, who earlier declared seven counties a major disaster area, making residents eligible for federal assistance to help them rebuild.

His visit came just hours after rescue crews found the bodies of a married couple in Escondido. Neighbors told authorities they last saw the two around midnight Monday. They were reported missing sometime after that.

San Diego County sheriff’s deputies on Wednesday had taken a cursory look around the couple’s home and found no one inside. When the two did not turn up during the day, a search-and-rescue team was sent to the site and found one

body Wednesday night and a second set of remains early Thursday.

They were identified as John Christopher Bain, 58, a mortgage broker, and his wife, Victoria Fox, 55, a teacher. A relative who did not want to be identified because she was too distraught to talk to other reporters confirmed the deaths to The Associated Press, and their names matched property records for the address where they were found.

At least 52 firefighters and about 30 other people have been injured.

In the Los Angeles area, fire crews worked to tamp out many wildfires, including two that burned 21 homes and were now fully contained. But the focus shifted to flames still raging in Orange and San Diego counties, particularly in rural areas near the Mexico border where more evacuation orders were issued.

San Diego officials said Thursday the number of homes destroyed had surpassed 1,400, about 400 more than previously reported. That would bring the number of homes destroyed in the seven affected counties to at least 1,800.

The Santa Ana winds that had fueled the flames were all but gone by Thursday, but San Diego County remained a tinderbox.

Towns scattered throughout the county remained on the edge of disaster, including the apple-picking region around Julian, where dozens of homes burned in 2003. Authorities also evacuated Jamul, an upscale community of about 6,000 in a hilly region about 20 miles east of San Diego.

David and Brandy Hradecky, who defied evacuation orders with their daughters, said a small percentage of residents stayed in Jamul and worked with firefighters to save their neighbors’ homes.

David Hradecky said he spent 2½ days using his bulldozer to create firebreaks around seven homes. He said his young daughters even used 5-gallon buckets to put out hot spots and quench the thirst of farm animals that had been left behind.

“Where are you going to go? They were evacuating the evacuee places. We know what to do. We took care of all the people’s houses,” said Brandy Hradecky.

To the north, crews were battling a 38,000-acre fire in northern San Diego County that was burning on Palomar Mountain.

Fred Daskoski, a spokesman for the state fire department, said there was no immediate threat to the mountain’s landmark observatory, which housed the world’s largest telescope when it was completed in 1908.

In the Lake Arrowhead area, fire officials said 16,000 homes remained in the path of two wildfires that had destroyed more than 300 homes.

Both fires remained out of control, but were being bombarded by aerial tankers and helicopters.

A 26,000-acre blaze in Orange County has been declared arson. Five people in San Diego, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties have been arrested on suspicion of arson, but none has been linked to any of the major blazes, authorities said Thursday.

A sixth man, Russell Lane Daves, 27, of Topock, Ariz., was shot to death by San Bernardino police Tuesday after he fled officers who approached to see if he might be trying to set a fire.

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Senate: Student senator thinks miscommunication led to failure of bill intended to preserve Mac Court

Continued from page 4A

is the policy laid out in the ASUO's rulebook, the Green Tape Notebook. Oregon Public Meetings Law requires agendas to be posted within 24 hours.

The court ruled that the only option was to remove Hamilton from office.

The Senate is now trying to change that process by adding levels through which a complaint would have to pass and other consequences for senators before being removed from office. But none were agreed upon last night.

Sen. Neil Brown asked for a recess so he could read the rules change being voted on. Senators voted down his request. Brown proceeded to read the proposed change aloud during his speaking time.

"I can motion for a recess or I can keep reading," he said. "I really want to read this before I vote on it."

Sen. Billy Hatch, who was joining the meeting via conference call from Colorado, objected.

"You guys, I've been on the phone for an hour and forty-five minutes," Hatch said.

"Senator Hatch, you don't have the floor," Papailiou interrupted.

Sen. Kyle McKenzie tried to waste time while other senators read the motion, and eventually Hatch asked by phone for a recess.

Senators screamed in objection, and Papailiou told them

they could not yell while Hatch had the floor. Papailiou called for another vote on taking a recess and no hands raised, since Hatch wasn't in the room.

Eventually all senators were ready to vote and the motion failed. It would have required all non-fulfillment of duties charges to be backed by two-thirds of the Senate and the ASUO Executive.

Before the vote was taken, Brown said he was going to vote against the motion because the body needed more accountability. Sen. Lee Warnecke agreed.

"It allows a presidential pardon," Warnecke said. "I don't want to say (it would) let the bad guy off, but (it would) let the crony off."

Voting nay were Sens. Brown, Karen Trippe, McKenzie, Warnecke, Sarah Oaks, Dan Feldman, and Noor Rajabzadeh.

In other business, a resolution supporting the preservation of Mac Court was sent back to rules committee. The resolution was voted down last week. Sen. Samantha Brodey, the bill's sponsor, said she thought miscommunications about the intent of the bill led to its failure. Brodey said she was sending a bill about preservation, not renovation or restoration, back to committee.

McKenzie and others had voiced concern about the cost of restoring the building and how much students would have to pay for it. There was



JAROD OPPERMAN | Photographer

Senate President Athan Papailiou (center) presides over a recent Senate meeting. On Wednesday, senators approved \$900 in surplus funds for the Survival Center. The Senate failed to pass new rules regarding senators who are not fulfilling their duties.

also debate about whether the resolution had changed significantly enough to be reconsidered. Papailiou said he thought it had, but the bill would still need to be looked at.

Senate also approved \$900 in surplus funds for the Survival Center and the appointment of Mei-Li Yu for an at-large seat on the PFC.

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



COURTESY OF LAURA GERARDS

Lucy Lahr (above) was described by friends as having "boundless amounts of energy" and being "incredibly warm and welcoming". A memorial service for Lahr will be held this Sunday.

Ceremony: 'I have heard her called both an angel and a saint. Take your pick,' Lahr's friend said

Continued from page 1A

Lahr also worked for the Department of Human Services for more than a decade and was a leader in the SEIU, an international labor union with subdivisions in Oregon and Eugene.

Lahr was introduced to many University employees at regular SEIU District meetings.

One of them was James Jacobson, an office specialist in the Early Intervention Department. He worked with her at SEIU meetings, and on Thursday he discussed the loss of Lahr with the Emerald.

"It's one of the biggest holes I could ever imagine in SEIU," he said. "She was just a pillar. She was just... it's going to be an infinite hole. It's just really hard."

Jacobson said Lahr lit up a room when she walked in.

"The thing that stands out, is that when she came to any individual person, and was in their presence, she was focused. She was there. She was with you. She was interested in you, and she wanted to know about you. And that's how she was. She was totally focused on the person she was with."

Star Holmberg also got to know Lahr through SEIU. On Sunday, Holmberg contributed to a blog established to memorialize Lahr.

"I have heard her called both an angel and a saint. Take your pick," she wrote, "the gal was wonderful."

Lahr held several positions in the Department of Human Services, and several of her

co-workers and clients posted on her memorial blog.

"When I felt like the whole world was against me, she gave me hope, strength and the passion to go on and follow my dreams," a client wrote on the blog. "I am now at OSU pursuing a degree in social work."

Sunday's memorial service, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of High Street and E. Broadway, is open to the public.

"It should be quite the community event," Jacobson said. "There will be a lot of people there who love her and are really going to miss her... A lot of tears and a lot of testimony."

Contact the general assignment and investigations reporter at rknutson@dailyemerald.com

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Cameras: Survey results show that video evidence from Digital Patrollers has reduced court time

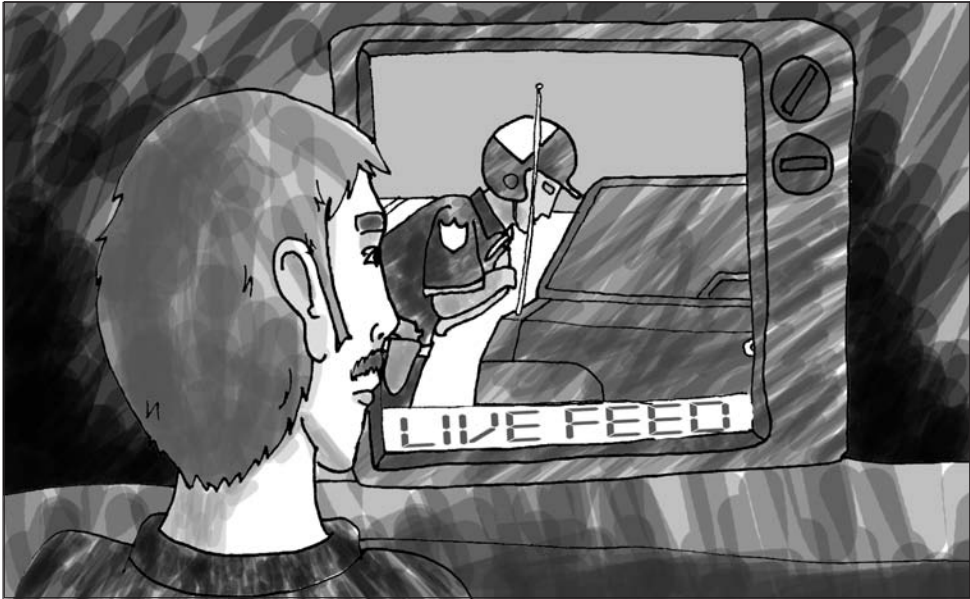
Continued from page 1A

learning that the event was being recorded, the report said. Surveyed officers who felt safer with the systems also said they stopped more people for traffic violations when vehicles were equipped with cameras. Oregon State Police currently uses 106 of the Digital Patroller system, half were purchased by the Oregon State Sheriff's Association, and the other 53 by the Oregon State Police Chief's Association. The state police have used some form of in-car video camera system since the early 1990s. "They are tremendously helpful in different areas ... and in terms of evidentiary value, they are invaluable because

they capture audio and visual information," said Oregon State Police Sgt. Ron Martin. More than 90 percent of prosecutors surveyed in the IACP report said the use of video evidence was successful in cases, with DUIs being the best supported cases. Also, nearly 60 percent of prosecutors reported the use of video evidence reduced the actual time they spent in court — perhaps proving that pictures are worth a thousand words. The new video cameras send digital feed back to the police station, which allows for "archiving the information" and "allows the recordings to be admissible in court," said Motorola spokesman Steve Gorecki. The Digital Patroller

model is sold by Motorola, the company that also makes the radios and other wireless communication systems currently used by the Lane County Sheriff's Office. The video recorders mount on the dashboard or roof of police vehicles. An officer can manually engage the system, or when siren lights are activated, the camera is triggered to turn on and begin recording. "It paints a picture of what clearly did and did not happen," Martin said. "The systems are a great tool for law enforcement to have and use, and I feel much more comfortable with it in my car."

Contact the city and state politics reporter at jreed@dailyemerald.com



RYAN HEIDT | Graphic Designer

McLaughlin: Facebook group 'Prayers and Pennies for Jesse' keeps its members updated on McLaughlin's recovery process

Continued from page 1A

McLaughlin's family has chosen to focus on the well-being of their son rather than the legal complexities of the situation. They issued a public statement through Sacred Heart expressing their gratefulness "for the love of so many friends, family and supporters contributing to Jesse's healing." McLaughlin's brother Isaac started a Facebook group called "Prayers and Pennies for Jesse" for anyone who wanted to help pay for treatments McLaughlin might need. Almost 450 members have joined the group. "It has been good to have family and friends surrounding us during this time of adversity," he wrote in a post Tuesday. He said the family's current concern is with Jesse's lungs, which have excess fluid and block some oxygen flow into his blood. Mary Flickinger, Jesse's boss at the International House of Pancakes in Springfield, expressed her hope that Jesse would soon get well. "He's a great kid," said Flickinger. "He's got a really positive attitude; he's witty and very respectful."

AT A GLANCE

How you can help Jesse

Donations: Money can be deposited for McLaughlin at any Wells Fargo branch with account number 7782541861. **Online support:** Visit "Prayers and Pennies for Jesse" on Facebook. **Why:** To contribute to the cost of future treatments for McLaughlin

McLaughlin majors in business administration and, according to his Facebook profile, he likes to play tennis, watch sports and hang out with his friends. He grew up in McMinnville, where he played on his high school football team. The family asks that those who wish to donate deposit money in the Wells Fargo account they set up for McLaughlin. Deposits can be made to account number 7782541861 at any Wells Fargo branch.

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

Harbaugh: Faculty opinions vary about University's five-year diversity plan

Continued from page 1A

the matter, but indicated in the letter that Harbaugh had asked many of the same questions repeatedly, and more than 25 in the previous month alone. "It does not appear productive to continue the dialogue regarding your disagreement with the University's approach to increasing diversity," Grier wrote. "Thus, I believe we must agree to disagree. Rather than engage in an unproductive exchange of messages, I and other administrators including the President, Provost, Associate Vice President for Institutional Diversity, Affirmative Action Officer will no longer reply to your questions." Grier also noted in the letter that the University would continue to provide public documents to Harbaugh, as required by Oregon law. Harbaugh has since posted the letter on his Web site and on the door of his PLC office. "When I got the letter, I thought it was hilarious," Harbaugh said. "Then the more I thought about it, the sadder I thought it was that they felt the need to excommunicate me." While Martinez said he didn't necessarily agree with an approach of not talking or asking questions, he said the University has a responsibility to move forward with what has already been decided. Community involvement has been emphasized from the beginning, he said.

"I think it's been essential, probably at every phase of the process," Martinez said. And dissent has come from all sides, he added. While some have said, like Harbaugh, that the University hasn't been transparent enough or its approach to diversity is too strong, Martinez said he's heard from others that the plan is too safe and doesn't push hard enough. Architecture professor Peter Keyes witnessed much of that debate as University senate president during the 2005-06 year. He said the University did a reasonably good job of including community involvement while creating second and third drafts and eventually passing the plan. "I think (there was) quite a bit in the plan that was passed that year," Keyes said. "I think there was a lesson learned the previous year, when a plan was passed in a complete cone of silence." Martinez acknowledged that the Diversity Plan's first draft, which was released in May 2005 under Martinez's predecessor, Greg Vincent, didn't include a lot of faculty input. And that's partly what set off the heated debate leading into Martinez's tenure the next year, he said. And that's the debate Harbaugh has been involved in since. Among the questions he's asked the University directly include why the University's Affirmative Action Plan wasn't developed and posted sooner, and why it was

backdated, as Harbaugh believes, meaning it was signed after it was supposed to take effect. He said he's also asked why payment records relating to the Underrepresented Minority Recruitment Plan haven't been made public. "Many of the answers I've gotten — I have gotten some answers — they're often evasive, so I've been asking follow-up questions," Harbaugh said. In an e-mail, Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Director Penny Daugherty said there hasn't been any effort to include the Affirmative Action Plan as part of the Diversity Plan because the two are separate programs. The University's status as a federal contractor requires the implementation of the Affirmative Action Plan, but the Diversity Plan is voluntary, she said. "While the two efforts share a common interest in diversity, they are very separate undertakings," Daugherty said. As for the backdating question, Daugherty said the concern is a misunderstanding. Each year's plan is based on a snapshot of data from the previous year, meaning the 2007 plan is based on an analysis of data from fall 2006, she said. Martinez didn't comment directly on those questions, but said the focus of the diversity debate now should be on how the plan is implemented within the University's different departments. As part of the Diversity Plan, which is to be revised every five years,

each school was charged with developing its own Strategic Action Plan. Harbaugh said he's very pleased with what his own College of Arts and Sciences has done in that regard, hosting an annual summer camp designed to encourage minority and low-income students to attend college. The program is a response to the Diversity Plan, and one that Harbaugh strongly supports. "I think the real issue is fill the pipeline," he said. "That's what the University ought to be focusing on — getting more minorities, more low-income people into college." But Harbaugh and Martinez both acknowledge that the diversity debate is far from over. Both also share the same goals of increasing diversity at the University. Keyes said the University has significantly improved its openness in diversity issues over the years, but it could still use more improvement. And while he doesn't necessarily agree with Harbaugh's strong approach to entering that discussion, Keyes said his goals are valid. "I think Bill Harbaugh and a couple of other people are being progressive — and rightfully so — saying, well, 'What is going on?'" he said. "I think it's very healthy to have a transparent understanding with what's going on with any issue."

Contact the news editor at eflorip@dailyemerald.com

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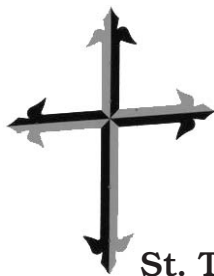
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VOLLEYBALL



BLAKE HAMILTON|Photographer

Sonja Newcombe had 15 kills and hit .364 against Arizona as the Ducks improved to 16-6 overall and 5-5 in the Pac-10.

Ducks drop Wildcats quickly, 3-0

Oregon evens its conference record by dispatching Arizona in three straight games

JEFFREY DRANSFELDT
Sports Editor

Sonja Newcombe focused everything she had on volleyball.

Outside the sport, the Lake Arrowhead, Calif. native's life has been jumbled as she deals with the wildfires that have approached her family's home and midterms.

"Everything's kind of rolled into one," Newcombe said. "I've been talking to my family a lot and they're OK and my house is OK and everything like that. It has gotten better as the week's progressed."

Newcombe made it seem like everything was normal Friday with 15 kills in Oregon's three-game sweep of visiting Arizona before 656 fans at McArthur Court. Outside of a come-from-behind win in game three, Oregon eased past Arizona 30-20, 30-18 and 31-29.

"It's good to win," Newcombe said. "I was a little frustrated with the third game. I'm sure everyone has said the same thing, but we just want to come out and play better."

Gorana Maricic, who led Oregon with 23 kills, also had nine digs and a .500 hitting percentage.

After winning its lone match last week at Oregon State, Oregon's two matches this week are against two schools in Arizona and Arizona State that are below the Ducks in the conference standings and in coach Jim Moore's eyes must wins.

"It's real important for us because it is," Moore said. "You got to beat the teams you're supposed to beat We're at home. It's real important. We're focused and ready to go."

The Ducks host Arizona State tonight at 7 p.m.

Oregon improved its record to 16-6 and evened its Pacific-10 Conference record at 5-5.

The win capped a long week for Newcombe, who learned her family had to leave their home on Monday morning and hasn't been able to go back. They traveled to Palm Springs, Calif. and are staying at the home of Newcombe's aunt.

AT A GLANCE

Oregon 3, Arizona 0

Heather Meyers: 11 kills, .733 hitting percentage

Katie Swoboda: 19 digs

Nevena Djordjevic: 29 assists

Rachel Morris: 22 assists

Next Game: Tonight, Mac Court, 7 p.m., vs. ASU



BLAKE HAMILTON|Photographer

Libero Katie Swoboda, who had 19 digs, scared Oregon coaches and teammates when she collided with the stands in game 3.

Running Springs is the big fire near the family's house and Newcombe says it is a 15-minute drive away.

Newcombe says it remains unknown when her family can return home, but even knowing this, has stayed focused on volleyball.

"This is my passion and where I put stress and frustration and everything into," Newcombe said. "This is a great outlet for me everyday to just be able to come. I got to do my job. I have to produce every day."

And she did with three kills in a 4-1 Oregon run to start game 1. Oregon led 21-16 when the Ducks ran off five straight points for a 26-16 lead. Meyers clinched game 1, 30-20, with

turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 12A

SOCCER

NCAA hopes rest on crucial weekend

Games against Washington schools are crucial must-wins

DAN JONES
Sports Reporter

The Ducks have five more matches — three against Pacific-10 Conference teams with better overall records than them — to prove they belong in the NCAA Tournament.

Oregon (8-6-1 overall, 1-2-1 Pac-10) will resume its conference schedule today with a match at Washington State (9-2-2, 2-1-0) and continue on to Seattle for a Sunday contest against Washington (4-9, 1-2).

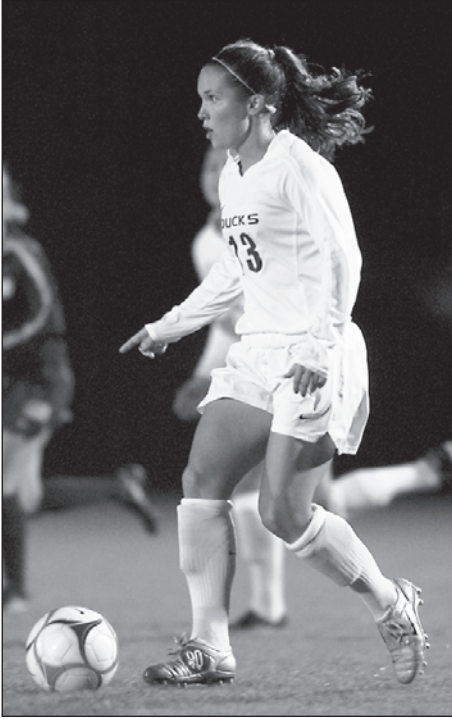
A question that looms large over the squad is whether or not the NCAA selection committee will see an Oregon team worthy of the post-season tournament come season's end. Last year, the Ducks finished 12-6-2 overall and 6-1-2 in the Pac-10 and they were still were not chosen.

When the regular season concludes, will the selection committee have reason to believe that Oregon is better than it was last year?

Ducks coach Tara Erickson said she's hoping so, but added that truthfully, she doesn't know what the team's chances are of getting in.

Why? Well, she's not on the committee.

"I don't know what the magic number of wins would be," Erickson said.



BLAKE HAMILTON|Photographer

Sophomore Danielle Sweeney will provide versatility in the midfield when Oregon plays Washington State today and Washington on Sunday.

"You can be hopeful that you can win every game. What we saw from last year is that there is no formula."

To be on the safe side, junior central defender Nicole Dobrzynski said the team is considering every match a "must win."

"Now it is just getting up for

GAME TIMES

Oregon (8-6-1, 1-2-1) at Washington State (9-2-2, 2-1-0)

When: Today, 2 p.m.

Oregon at Washington (4-9, 1-2)

When: Sunday, 1 p.m.

every game and performing well for every game," she said.

The Ducks, who beat Arizona State 1-0 last Friday, are coming off a bizarre double-overtime tie. Two Arizona Wildcats coaches were red carded last Sunday in a contest that also saw junior defensive midfielder Jen Cameron and Dobrzynski collide violently late in the first half.

Cameron, who had already suffered concussions against Portland State on Sept. 30 and Portland on Oct. 5, was bleeding after her nose and mouth smashed into Dobrzynski's forehead, which was also bloodied.

After visiting a doctor on Monday, Cameron said on Wednesday that she'll travel with the team to Washington with the intention of playing against the Huskies. Dobrzynski said she'll also be traveling and, awaiting the results of two mandatory concussion tests, should play as well.

turn to SOCCER, page 10A

CROSS COUNTRY

Ducks hope Rupp's debut will result in second straight title

Oregon men, women predicted to finish high at conference meet

BRYN JANSSON
Senior Copy Chief

A year after leading the then-No. 7 Oregon men to the Pacific-10 Conference championship over the then No. 5-Stanford Cardinal, junior Galen Rupp is ready to repeat the feat.

Rupp made it clear that the top-ranked Ducks expect to compete for, if not win, another Pac-10 title this Saturday at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis. "I think obviously that's the goal going in," he said. "We'd be disappointed to come back with anything less than first."

Rupp hasn't raced since placing 11th in the World Championships' 10,000 meter final at the end of August, but is ready to start his cross country season with a bang.

"I'm going in there with the full intention of running to win," he said. He expects teammate Shadrack Kiptoo-Biwott, the top Duck at the Dellinger Invitational in September, to be there with him the whole way.

"I'm going to try to work with Shadrack up front and hopefully we'll both be able to finish really high."

Even though Rupp and the Ducks are heavy favorites, that doesn't mean they don't expect a challenge from other teams, including No. 8 California, No. 15

NEXT MATCH

Pac-10 Championships

When: Saturday: men's race at 9:30 a.m., women's at 10:30 a.m.

Where: Trysting Tree Golf Course, Corvallis

Stanford, No. 19 UCLA and No. 25 Arizona State.

"There's some good teams there," Rupp said. "It's definitely going to be a tough meet."

Coach Vin Lananna, a veteran of more than a dozen Pac-10 meets as coach at Stanford and Oregon, agreed.

"We'll hopefully be able to

turn to CROSS COUNTRY, page 10A

MLB

Boston ups its lead with narrow win

Red Sox prevail 2-1 over Rockies to take 2-0 series lead; game 3 set Saturday night in Denver

MIKE FITZPATRICK
The Associated Press

BOSTON — First a blow-out, then a nail-biter. October ace Curt Schilling and Boston's stingy bullpen figured out another way to stop Colorado.

Relying more on guile than pure gas, Schilling pitched the Red Sox to a 2-1 victory Thursday night and a 2-0 lead in the World Series over the suddenly stagnant Rockies.

Mike Lowell hit a tiebreaking double in the fifth and the Red Sox got 3 2-3 innings of shutout relief from Hideki Okajima and Jonathan Papelbon to win their sixth straight Series game, including a sweep of St. Louis in 2004.

"This was the Pap-ajima show tonight," Schilling said. "That was just phenomenal to watch."

The victory in '04 ended an 86-year title drought and set off a wild winter of celebrations all over New England. Two more wins this year and the party's on again.

The Series shifts to spacious Coors Field for Game 3 on Saturday night, when \$103 million rookie Daisuke Matsuzaka pitches for Boston against Josh Fogg.

"Our hometown crowd is probably looking forward to this as much as anything in a long time," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said. "We could use the support."

With no designated hitter allowed, the Red Sox must decide whether to play hobbling slugger David Ortiz at first base or leave his mighty bat on the bench.

If they keep getting this

kind of pitching, it might not matter.

One night after Josh Beckett blazed through the Rockies with 97 mph fastballs in a 13-1 rout, Schilling shut them down with savvy and splitters.

Nearly automatic in October, he improved to 11-2 with a 2.23 ERA in 19 post-season starts and tipped his cap to the pulsing crowd as he walked off the mound — perhaps for the final time in a Red Sox uniform.

His fastball hovering around 87 mph, Schilling held punchless Colorado in check for 5 1-3 innings and became the second 40-year-old starter to win a World Series game. Detroit's Kenny Rogers did it last year against the Cardinals.

Coming off eight days of rest, the wide-eyed Rockies looked awfully rusty while getting blitzed in the opener. They hardly resembled the team that had won 10 straight and 21 of 22 to earn the first pennant in its 15-year history.

Colorado came to play in Game 2. But Boston's pitchers were too much for an offense that really hasn't hit all month. The Rockies' incredible charge to the World Series masked this fact: they came into Thursday batting only .235 in the postseason.

Okajima entered with two on in the sixth and Boston leading 2-1. He retired Garrett Atkins on a grounder and struck out Brad Hawpe to squash the threat.

There was more to come. The rookie left-hander from Japan fanned three straight

before he was pulled for Papelbon with two outs in the eighth.

"His command was spectacular, and that set up the whole game," Boston manager Terry Francona said of Okajima.

Matt Holliday spun Papelbon off his feet with a shot up the middle for his fourth hit. But the closer got even when he left the NLCS MVP sprawled in the dirt at first base with his first career pickoff.

"They gave me the (sign) from the dugout," Papelbon said. "I kind of just held the ball for a second, got relaxed and did a nice easy pick over there. I don't know if he was going or what."

Papelbon finished up in the ninth, securing Schilling's third win in four starts this postseason and his second save. He and Okajima have combined for 17 1-3 scoreless innings in October.

With two outs in the fifth, Ortiz walked and Manny Ramirez singled before Lowell pulled a 2-1 pitch from losing pitcher Ubaldo Jimenez down the left-field line for a 2-1 Red Sox lead.

Boston loaded the bases, but Matt Herge's retired Jason Varitek on an easy fly ball to end the inning.

The Red Sox won their previous four games by a combined score of 43-6 and became the first team in postseason history to put up double-digit run totals in three straight.

But with a bright autumn moon hanging high behind the right-field grandstand, Jimenez seemed to have the Red Sox spooked early on.

A hesitation in his wind-up, cap tilted slightly to the side, the 23-year-old rookie

held Boston hitless for three innings with an array of 96 mph fastballs and sharp sliders. He stayed poised, too, calmly taking time to gather himself behind the mound as Boston's big boppers stepped in.

Jimenez walked two in the third and Ortiz took a shot at Pesky's Pole, barely missing a three-run homer on a drive that curled just foul. Tied up on a tough slider, Ortiz later fanned for the third out.

But the patient Red Sox started to wear down Jimenez, laying off balls and driving his pitch count up. Soon, they broke through.

Lowell walked with one out in the fourth and J.D. Drew singled to right for Boston's first hit. Lowell aggressively turned for third and, with a headfirst slide, beat a long throw from strong-armed Hawpe that was just off line.

Varitek's sacrifice fly tied it at 1. Jacoby Ellsbury drew a walk and stole second, but Jimenez retired Julio Lugo with runners at second and third to end the inning.

Schilling settled in after allowing a run in the first. Twenty days shy of his 41st birthday, he got an inning-ending double play in the second and struck out two in the third. He put the leadoff batter on in the next two innings, but pitched out of trouble.

The Rockies flashed their speed in the first, one key element that sent them on that incredible surge into the Series.

Schilling hit Willy Taveras on the left hand with a 1-2 pitch and he raced to third when Holliday's single deflected off the glove of a diving Lowell at third.



MATT NICHOLSON | Photographer

Nicole Blood will look to improve upon her 39th-place finish from last year's Pac-10 Championships when she races Saturday in Corvallis.

Cross country: No. 1 Duck men enter the meet as the favorites, but run against four other ranked teams

Continued from page 9A

successfully defend that title, but I do think it will be a close meet," he said. "I think the way the Pac-10s is set up, we have such a small number of athletes in the event that it runs very differently than a major championship event."

While he agreed that the Oregon men are probably the meet favorites, he also said that it will be tough for the women, fourth last year, to win.

"If you look at it realistically, Stanford on the women's side is really a tough team for us to beat," he said. "They're defending champions ... and I think they'll be tough for us to beat this year, but I think we'll give it a run."

The Cardinal, two-time defending NCAA champions and the unanimous No. 1 team in the coaches' poll, are led by Arianna Lambie, the 2005 and 2006 Pac-10 cross country individual champion.

Despite Stanford's strength and the depth of the rest of the conference — four top-10 teams will race in Corvallis— the Oregon women aren't worried.

Sophomore Nicole Blood, the Dellinger Invitational champion this year, said they're not going to focus on beating Stanford or anyone else, and just need to focus on their own races. "We're just going to run like we did at Dellinger and these past few meets, just try not to think of it as a huge race, just go in there like we do any other race," she said.

But don't think the Ducks don't believe they have a chance to win.

Zoe Nelson, the top Duck at the Pac-10 championships last year, said, "I think we're capable of it with this group."

"We have a shot at a lot of things right now," Blood said.

bjansson@dailyemerald.com

Soccer: Dobrzynski and Cameron have recovered, could see the field

Continued from page 9A

As for how they are feeling?

"I have had a few headaches but I'm doing better," Dobrzynski said.

"It has been overwhelming," Cameron said. "Two concussions is a lot to handle, but I am feeling a lot better every day and lot of my teammates and family have been supporting me and getting me through."

Sophomore transfer Jenny Baker will likely see more time Friday against Washington if Cameron's spot does need to be filled.

Sophomore Danielle Sweeney will provide added versatility in the midfield against two very different Washington teams.

Though the Huskies hold an 8-2-1 all-time record versus the Ducks, Erickson

has yet to lose to her former team. At Papé Field last year, the Ducks defeated Washington 3-1. The Ducks also beat the Huskies in 2005 1-0.

Oregon has not, however, had much success against Washington State. And lately, both teams seem to end up on the field past regulation, too: The last three matches have gone into overtime.

The Ducks and Cougars

ended in a tie after two overtimes last season, while Oregon lost 1-0 in overtime to the Cougars in 2005. In 2004, a double-overtime tie was the end result.

"WSU is probably a little more on the physical side with some big presence of players and that is a positive or strength of theirs for sure," Erickson said.

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HOROSCOPE

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 26). With deter-
mination and intelligence, you knock down
the barriers that stood between you and real
love, financial mastery and a genuine contri-
bution to your fellow humankind. Next month,
you welcome relationships that are unlike
any you've known before. Enjoy a December
windfall. You share a tight bond with Virgo
and Sagittarius. Your lucky numbers are: 30,
31, 34, 42 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're asking for
assistance or protection now, and you will re-
ceive it. Do be willing to accept whatever form
it comes in. Help doesn't always look like you
expect it to.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You don't want
to dominate anyone, but you do want to rule
your world. Using your intuition and trying
to be sensitive to the feelings of others, you
command respect and compliance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're express-
ing your inner drive on a rather popular plane.
With a marvelous sense of humor, you influ-
ence whomever you wish to. But all of this is
wasted if you don't know what you want.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're feeling
clear. Mental clarity has values beyond what
most people can see. With a focused mind
comes a focused heart -- a heart that knows
what and whom it loves and does so ardently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The steps you take
to become better informed, sharpen your talent
and clarify your dream won't necessarily be
rewarded. That's how life toughens you up
and prepares you for the wondrous things to
come.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have the abil-

ity, like a chameleon, to turn the colors of your
environment. It's an astounding gift, and the
best part of all is that you can determine when
it's best to turn the transformation on or off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). No one is you. And
that's the problem. Because if there were
more you, you could do all the work on your
list that only you can do. Since no one is you,
though, you'll have to improvise with "them."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The information
overload you experience now is actually posi-
tive. It forces you to return to what is simple
and true. These values guide you to focus on
your highest priorities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll find
comfort with someone you usually avoid
or ask the advice of someone you normally
wouldn't trust. It's a testament to your open-
mindedness, and you get what you seek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your suc-
cess depends on your ability to discern who
is trouble from who is your ally. The ones who
are trouble are not necessarily out to get you,
but they could waste your time -- which is
sometimes worse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Small lessons
affect the basic nature of your character.
You're still you, just wiser and more deter-
mined. Tonight: It's the ideal time to meet
those people you've heard so much about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The absurd-
ities of life are not lost on you. In fact, you are
uniquely able to weave them into your beau-
tiful plan, and then sit back and be amused at
the interesting way it all plays out.

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Edited by Will Shortz

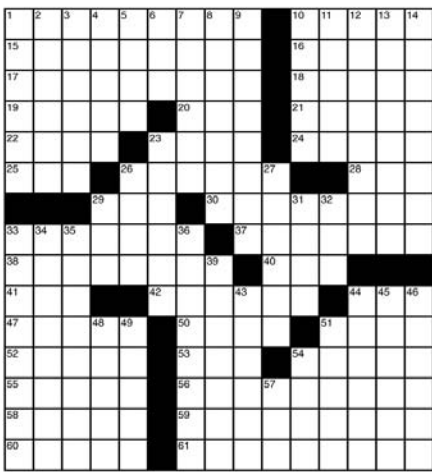
No. 0914

- Across**
- 1 What you might do at the beach
- 10 Lethargy
- 15 Early inhabitant
- 16 Light smoke
- 17 Choked up
- 18 This is a test
- 19 Shaw who led the Gramercy Five
- 20 Musclemann with a 1980s cartoon series
- 21 Old-time actress Crabtree
- 22 Subject of interest in the question "Who are you wearing?"
- 23 Modern-day monarch, for short
- 24 Register
- 25 Brian known for 33-Across music
- 26 John who succeeded Pierre Trudeau as Canadian P.M.
- 28 Unis hero
- 29 Comment after getting something
- 30 Waves with long wavelengths?
- 33 See 25-Across
- 37 "Ash Wednesday" writer
- 38 Starry-eyed
- 40 Movie villain voiced by Douglas Rain
- 41 Miss ____
- 42 Spell checker?
- 44 Indian viceroy's authority
- 47 Damascus V.I.P.
- 50 Eventful times
- 51 "Take ____ the River" (Talking Heads hit)
- 52 Geometric prefix
- 53 Kip spender

- 54 Spanish kitties
- 55 Jerk
- 56 Doesn't support a conspiracy theory?
- 58 Deleted part
- 59 Oslo Accords concern
- 60 Gear
- 61 Frank Zappa or Dizzy Gillespie feature
- Down**
- 1 Forced feeding, as with a tube
- 2 Moon of Uranus named for a Shakespearean character
- 3 Like a romantic dinner
- 4 Big name in pest control
- 5 Get to
- 6 Jazz ____
- 7 Certain switch
- 8 Available
- 9 Small in the biggest way?
- 10 100 to 1, e.g.
- 11 Actress Nancy of "Sunset Boulevard"
- 12 Sandwich filler
- 13 Church piece
- 14 Old Tory
- 23 Fundamental energy units
- 26 "Vincent & ____" (1990 Robert Altman film)
- 27 Dailies, in the movie biz
- 29 ____-en-Provence, France
- 31 Groomed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMS SWAMI BOOZE
CAPITAL OFFENSES
THE DEFENSE RESTS
ORLEANS ATE AAA
RELAPS A YEAR
AUL D ELSA
ADMISSION TO BAIL
COURT APPEARANCE
MOTION TO STRIKE
ERES ESSE
HIRED EAST LA
ALG VIM TIOS
JURY OF FONESPEERS
EXPERT TESTIMONY
TESTY ESQUE NER



Puzzle by John Farmer

- 32 Word before and after "in"
- 33 Swimming, surfing, etc.
- 34 Uncombed
- 35 Whitewall, maybe
- 36 Delays
- 39 Largest of the ABC islands
- 43 "The Tao that can be told is not the eternal Tao" philosopher
- 44 "Touché!" elicitor
- 45 Not accented
- 46 Important figure in the Gospels
- 48 Faulkner's " ____ for Emily"
- 49 Out
- 51 1945 conference site for Roosevelt and Churchill
- 54 One might fight to the last one
- 57 Sonny's partner in "Dog Day Afternoon"

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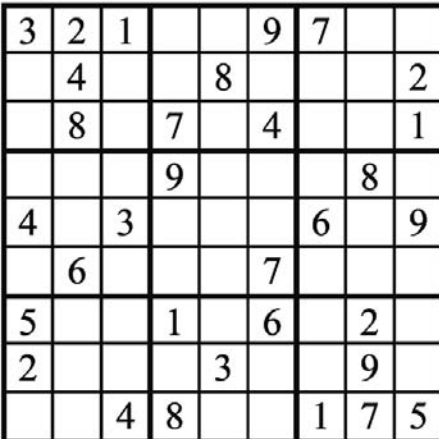
(Across from Target on W. 11th)

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).



Rating: SILVER

Solution to 10/25/07

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

IN MY OPINION | DAN JONES

Sports community lost a good friend to hit-and-run



UNHERALDED VICTORIES

Eugene suffered a huge loss on Oct. 18.

Nobody won when Lucy Irena Lahr, 45, was lost that miserable, rainy night.

The Department of Human Services lost. The Lane Workforce Partnership lost. The United Way of Lane County lost.

No winners. Not that day.

A truck struck Lahr and her partner Susan Dian Wehner as they crossed East 13th Avenue at Hilyard Street. Lahr died. Wehner survived — legs bruised from top to bottom, she was picked up from Sacred Heart Medical Center last Saturday and has since graduated from a walker to crutches.

The couple had been together about 12 years and exchanged vows in 2004.

Now, chairs all over town — at union meetings, city buildings, friends' living rooms — are eerily vacant. Nobody expects them to be filled by anyone with as much compassion as Lahr had either.

Also, a volleyball team is down a setter who had a pretty sweet serve. And a softball team will need a catcher — a damn good one at that — this spring.

You see, Lahr fought for social and economic justice, fair living wages and support for the weak during labor struggles as an agency representative at client hearings.

But she was just as determined on the softball field and volleyball court, some long-time friends and teammates recalled.

"She really knew how to motivate and pull a team together, which is how she did her life," said Laura Gerards, who worked with Lahr on the "No on 9" committee, which

advocated gay rights.

Jeanine Malito, who served with Lahr as co-chairwoman of the Eugene-Springfield Solidarity Network, said Lahr played as hard as she worked.

"We could never have a meeting on Tuesday nights because she had softball or volleyball," said Malito of Lahr, who worked at the DHS for more than 20 years.

Oh, and Lahr was more than just a player. She was a fan, and she had a big mouth. In fact, at Oregon women's basketball games, she could be flat-out ruthless to referees.

"One of her favorite lines was, 'Pay attention, zebra boy,'" said a laughing Gerards of Lahr, who served on the board of directors for the Lane Workforce Partnership and United Way of Lane County.

Lahr somehow found the time to do it all.

"She might have had a meeting before or after volleyball, but she always made it," Olson said.

Lahr's played for the T's, Echo Spring Dairy and Susan's Mobile Tool Box, which is also the name of Wehner's contracting business.

Most of the teams, Gerards had to admit, well — "sucked."

But if losing was ever made fun, it was during those seasons with Lahr.

And Lahr was a loyal friend. Gerards sings for The Soromundi Lesbian Chorus of Eugene and said Lahr always made a point of coming to her concerts.

"We stunk," Gerards said. "But Lucy was always there."

Now, everyone's trying

Now, everyone's trying to make sense of it all. Why Lahr? Why that night, that truck and that driver? Gerards said Lahr must have finished her work on earth. Still, Gerards sighs — there's a void that won't ever be revived or replaced

Lahr was a Seahawks fan and also loved Oregon football.

"Joey Harrington was the love of her life," Gerards said. "She called him her Joey."

Lahr was on the phone last spring, trying to get friend and former teammate Sharon Olson to play on her volleyball squad.

The two played in women's volleyball and softball recreational leagues together for a few summers and falls, and also on the racquetball court.

Olson was the reliable pitcher, Lahr the team-motivating catcher.

"She was always clapping and always inspirational," Olson said. "She was always having a good time, but was still focused on playing."

to make sense of it all. Why Lahr? Why that night, that truck and that driver?

Gerards said Lahr must have finished her work on earth.

Still, Gerards sighs — there's a void that won't ever be revived or replaced.

But then she smiles again.

"Lucy was always slipping off her shoes and she'd always have her nails painted," Gerards remembered, tickled by the thought.

Gerards, Olson, Malito and everyone else who ever knew Lahr seem to have their own special memories of her.

And that assures Gerards that at least Lucy Irena Lahr won't be forgotten.

djones@dailyemerald.com



BLAKE HAMILTON | Photographer

Gorana Maricic led a potent Oregon attack with 23 kills and hit .500. Oregon hit .423 as a team — the highest the Ducks have hit against a Pac-10 opponent this season.

Volleyball: Ducks challenged in third game, but otherwise ease through second consecutive win

Continued from page 9A

a kill. In game 2, Oregon blistered Arizona as the Ducks hit .594 and won by 12, 30-18.

"We hit so well in game 2," Moore said. "It was literally ridiculous. They had one real point and it was the last point they got."

Game 3 offered Oregon more of a challenge. The Ducks traded points with Arizona much of the game and trailed 29-27. But Arizona had a service error and Oregon used consecutive Maricic kills for a 30-29 lead. Neticia Enesi then made a block as Oregon won the game and match, 31-29.

"I really didn't think we were going to lose so

that's a good thing," coach Moore said.

Libero Katie Swoboda gave teammates and coaches a scare when she collided with the bleachers going for the ball with Oregon ahead 21-20 in the third game. Swoboda, who had 19 digs, dove for the ball, and stayed on the ground momentarily until, surrounded by teammates, she got up and flashed a smile.

"She always scares me but I didn't see it," Moore said.

Kristen Forristall made an immediate impact in game 1 with three kills in Oregon's first eight points. In the first two games, the middle blocker made six kills in seven attempts.

"This is the first game

that I thought Kristen showed what she can do," Moore said. "We still didn't probably set her enough balls."

Part of that, Moore says, is the fact Newcombe and Maricic were hitting so well. Oregon had a .300 hitting percentage in game 1 and bumped that up to .594 in the second game. On the night, the Ducks hit .423 — Oregon's best percentage against a conference opponent this season.

Forristall, for the match, had seven kills and hit .556.

"Everyone's got to be ready for the ball and when you do get it, you just got to put it down," she said.

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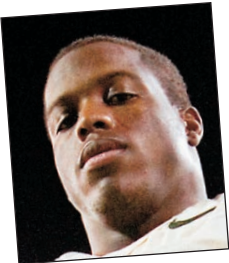
3B Oregon notes
6-7B Oregon and USC lineups
8B Pac-10 Game of the Week

Fore live updates from the game go to
blogs.dailyemerald.com

GAME DAY



JONATHAN STEWART



Year: Junior
Major: Political Science
Position: Running back
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 230
High School: Timberline High School (Lacey, Washington)

“First and foremost, I dedicate everything I do on the field to God. But Jeremiah was thought of, for sure.”

— Jonathan Stewart, on his performance against Washington

PREVIEW



CONNOR JAY | Photo Editor

With five games left in the regular season, No. 5 Oregon welcomes the No. 9 Trojans to Eugene with an eye on a possible Pac-10 title

KEVIN HUDSON
Sports Reporter

When No. 9 USC comes into Autzen Stadium this Saturday to take on No. 5 Oregon it will mark the first ever matchup of top-10 teams in the stadium's history.

The game, set to kick off at noon, is one of several the Ducks (6-1, 3-1 Pacific-10 Conference) have played in this year that have garnered national attention and produced a lot of media hype.

Senior right tackle Geoff Schwartz said that the hype won't interfere with

turn to **PREVIEW**, page 2B

SCHEDULE

October 27
No. 9 USC,
7:00 p.m.

November 3
No. 7 Arizona
State,
3:45 p.m.

November 15
at Arizona,
6:00 p.m.

November 24
at UCLA,
TBA

December 1
Oregon State,
1:30 p.m.

Offensive recipe calls for helping of J-Stew

The junior tailback is dangerous both as a runner and a decoy for the Ducks' record-breaking offense

JACOB MAY
Senior Sports Reporter

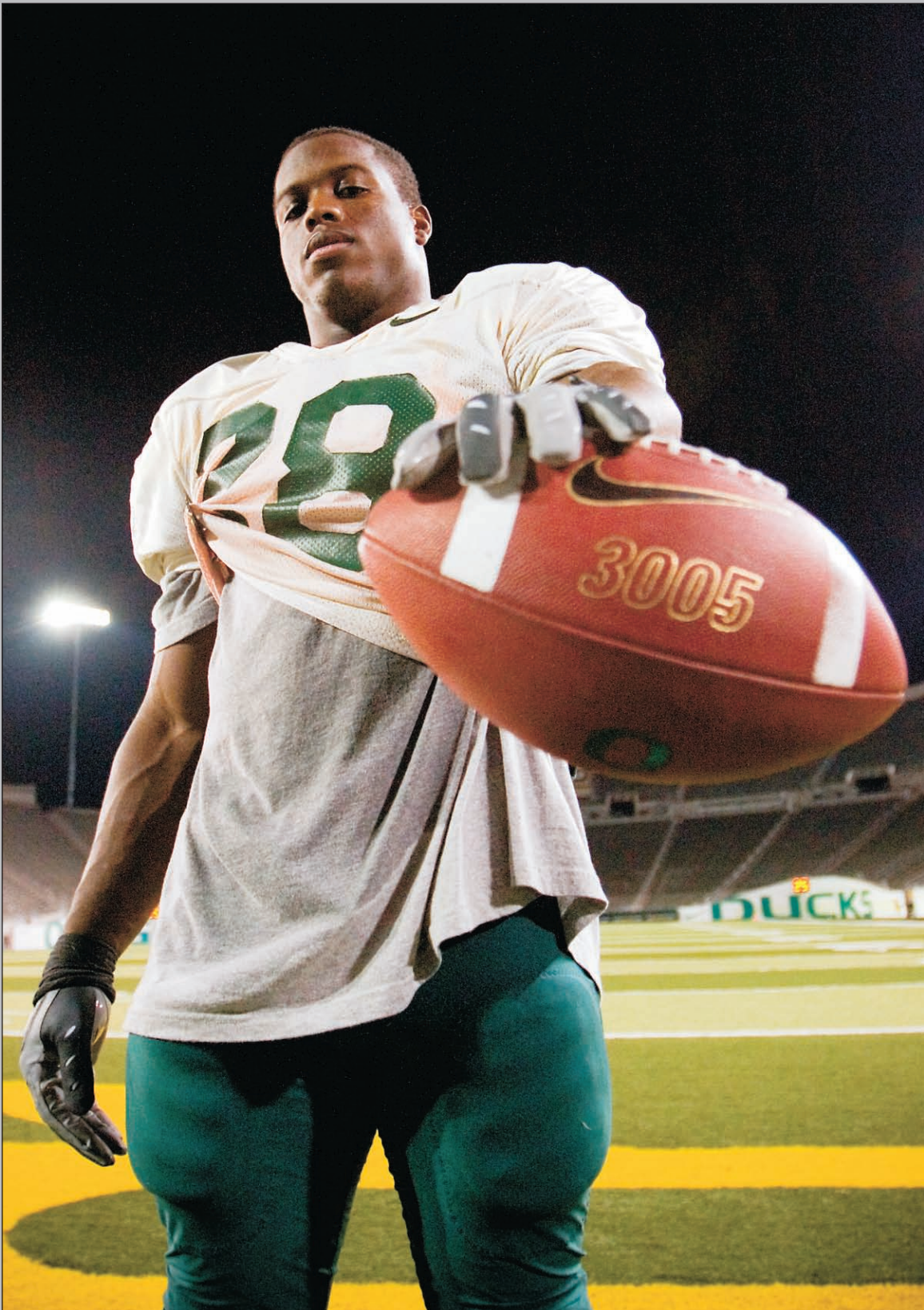
During a meeting among the Oregon running backs earlier this week, position coach Gary Campbell reviewed film with his players and took a look at a play where quarterback Dennis Dixon faked a hand-off to Jonathan Stewart and the junior running back was hit immediately at the line of scrimmage.

As the Washington crowd cheered wildly believing Stewart had been tackled, he lay on the ground with a pile of Huskies on top of him but had one eye fixated on Dixon continuing to run down the field.

For Stewart, the big hit was worth it. If that's what it takes to get the big play, he'll take it, Campbell recalled Stewart saying during the meeting.

It's one of the sacrifices Stewart has to make throughout the rest of the season. After the season-ending injury to Jeremiah Johnson, the coaches have asked Stewart to handle a bigger load while sophomore Andre Crenshaw moves into Johnson's backup role.

turn to **STEWART**, page 11B



DAVE MARTINEZ | Freelance Photographer

BY THE NUMBERS

294.4
Average of Oregon rushing yards per game — first in the Pac-10, third in Division I.

64.1
Average of USC rushing yards allowed per game — second in the Pac-10, fourth in Division I.

.698
USC's winning percentage against Oregon — the best it has against any Pac-10 foe.

45
Consecutive games USC has played as the favorite in conference games. The last time the Trojans were underdogs was Nov. 17, 2001 against UCLA.

41
Saturday's game will be the first game between two top-10 teams in the 41-year history of Autzen Stadium.

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CONNOR JAY | Photo Editor

Max Unger (60), Kwame Agyeman (30) and Josh Tschirgi (61) celebrate a 55-34 victory over Washington with Oregon fans who traveled to Seattle for the game.

Continued from page 1B
the team's focus.

"We've played games this season that were nationally hyped and I think we've come out and proven that we can handle the hype," he said.

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti agreed with the senior's assessment.

"We've had some big games and our team has done a great job of focusing one game at a time," he said. "I'm certain we'll do the same thing this week."

The Ducks have had a tough time with the Trojans (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10) recently, losing the last three contests. Even at Autzen the Trojans have had Oregon's number, with an all-time record of 10-4-1. Schwartz said the team has learned the lessons of the past three losses.

"I think in the past we've just been too uptight. We've gotten too emotional over the game," he said. "I think we just need to relax. It's just another game against a good opponent and we're at home with nothing to lose."

And while many see this game as an opportunity for Oregon to rise in the BCS rankings, Bellotti said he sees it as just an opportunity to stay in the Pac-10 race.

"I think that's the biggest motivation and all the rest of it is sort of gravy," said Bellotti. "You can't rely on anything beyond that because there's a lot of football left."

"We're in this thing, and we want to stay in this thing whether this thing is the conference race or anything beyond that it's all one game at a time," he said. "We have a tremendous challenge, a tremendous

WHAT TO WATCH FOR

Offensive coordinator Chip Kelly to get creative with the offensive game plan. The Ducks will need to keep the USC defense on its heels to be successful moving the ball.

FORECAST

Sunny
High 63 Low 39
Precipitation: 0 percent

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"Somebody told me last week that there are 384 (uniform) combinations so I have the pinwheel chart on the wall. I just throw a dart at it."
— Mike Bellotti, Oregon head coach

Oregon		USC
OFFENSE		
46.6	Points	34.6
550.9	Total yds.	434.7
294.4	Rushing	202.3
256.4	Passing	232.4
195	1st Downs	156
51%	3rd Down	45%
11	Turnovers	17
DEFENSE		
22.6	Scoring	16.6
396.3	Total	252.1
143.0	Rushing	64.1
253.3	Passing	188.0

opponent this week in USC and a tremendous game for everybody; our fans, their fans and the nation."

In a game that features the

turn to **PREVIEW**, page 9B

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JAROD OPPERMAN | Photographer

Sophomore running back Andre Crenshaw had 113 yards and two touchdowns last week against Washington in his debut as the replacement for injured running back Jeremiah Johnson.

OREGON NOTES

Duck defense preparing for loaded USC offense

USC coach Carroll has been quiet on who will start at quarterback

KEVIN HUDSON
Sports Reporter

The Oregon defense lines up for practice this week to prepare for the USC Trojans and their quarterback — who is still yet to be announced.

But Oregon players and coaches say that it doesn't matter who is under center for the Trojans, they will prepare for the team, not the quarterback.

"I don't think they do dramatically different things

based on the quarterback," said Oregon coach Mike Bellotti. "The quarterback themselves are a little bit different in that (John David) Booty is more of a classic pocket passer... (Mark) Sanchez is a little bit more creative when things break down. But they're running a similar attack that they've run."

"Whatever quarterback plays, plays, you know. We're just going to work on them, either one," said junior defensive tackle Cole Linehan. "They kind of have the same kind of style, they like to throw the ball deep."

For his part, USC coach Pete Carroll wasn't saying anything for certain, but said


that sophomore quarterback Mark Sanchez will take most of the snaps in practice this week while the health of senior quarterback John David Booty will be evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

"Mark will take all the starting reps again. We'll prepare him to play the football game until we know more, and we'll see how that all turns out," said Carroll.

No matter who plays at quarterback, USC is certainly loaded with talent at the other offensive skill positions.

"This is a classic team that is running and throwing the ball with good balance," said

turn to OREGON, page 9B



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USC NOTES

Injuries stymie Trojans' game plan

Booty, offensive and defensive lines recovering for Saturday

DOUG BONHAM
Copy Chief

Back in August, USC was a heavy favorite to win the Pacific-10 Conference and compete for the national championship. In fall camp it wasn't a question of how many wins the Trojans would rack up, but how big the margins of victory would be along the way.

USC's season has, much like that of many other top college football programs, not gone precisely to plan. Close games against worse opponents? Check. A loss to a team that's lodged firmly near the bottom of the national ratings (in USC's case, an upset from Stanford in Los Angeles)? Check. Proof that the Trojans aren't infallible? Check.

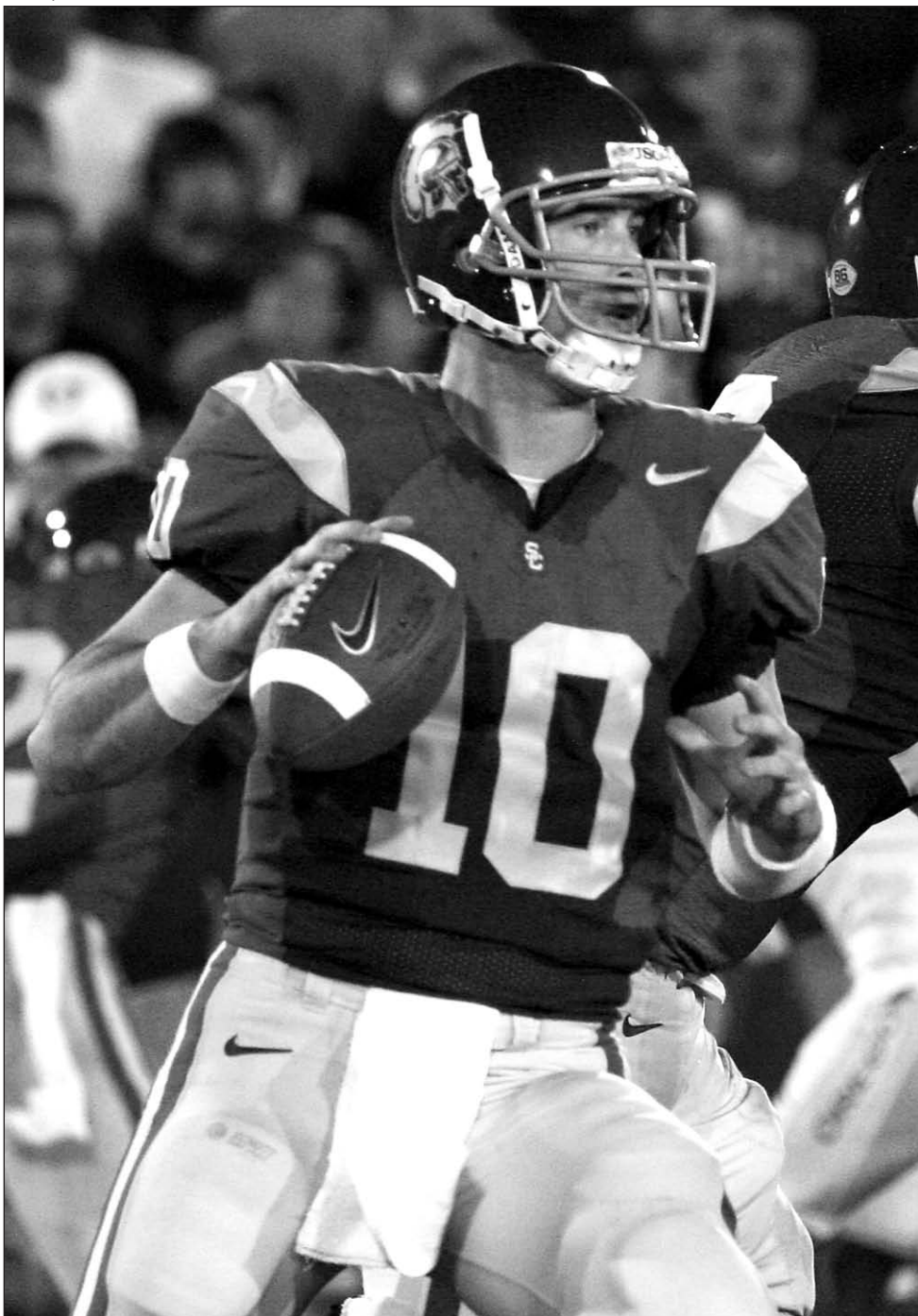
Though they are still ranked in the top 10 — providing the first ever matchup of two top-10 teams in Autzen Stadium history — the No. 9 Trojans have many questions going into the game, specifically because of injuries.

The highest-profile of them is the broken finger on the throwing hand of senior quarterback John David Booty. Suffered in the Stanford game, the injury has kept Booty on the sidelines the last two weekends and has a very good shot at making Saturday's matchup at Autzen a third.

"We're trying to get (Booty) well, and if he can take the work and then come back and play the next day, then he's moving forward," USC head coach Pete Carroll said on USC's Web site. "We know that if he practices hard today, throws the ball and then can't respond, then he's not ready; if we play him in the game he won't be able to respond the next week, as well."

This means redshirt sophomore Mark Sanchez will continue as USC's starter in Booty's place. Sanchez has thrown for 388 yards and five touchdowns in his four games this season, though 235 yards and four of the touchdowns came last week in the Trojans' 38-0 rout of Notre Dame.

It isn't only the quarterbacks that are banged up for the Trojans right now. Though Carroll knows that his team



JOHN GIVOT|Emerald Archives
USC senior quarterback John David Booty is still questionable for Saturday's matchup against Oregon at Autzen Stadium. Booty is still suffering from a finger that was broken during Stanford's upset of the Trojans on Oct. 6.

has suffered — especially the offensive and defensive lines, with the offensive side having "12 guys on the injured list," — he feels that "We're getting better and getting stronger."

"You can just feel it," Carroll said. "You can feel it in the meeting room, you can feel it on the practice field and you can feel it on game day."

Though the Trojans have struggled through the air so far this season — averaging just 231 yards per game, good for seventh in the Pac-10 — they still sit third in the conference

in total offense behind Oregon and Arizona State. They've done most of their damage on the ground, and only trail the explosive Ducks in the conference standings, averaging 203.7 yards per game rushing. The Trojans have also locked other teams down, leading the conference in total defense and giving up a scant 252.1 yards per game this season.

Carroll would agree. "I think the defense is really playing well. I think we're really playing a very aggressive style," Carroll said. "We're tackling

the best we've ever tackled in any of the groups that we've had across the board."

The problem has been turnovers. USC and UCLA are tied for eighth in the conference with a minus-4 turnover rating, only ahead of Oregon State. Five fumbles and 12 interceptions against the Trojans so far this year have provided other teams with second chances and close games that the offensive and defensive statistics wouldn't suggest.

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U-WIRE

USC's brutal closing stretch to show team's true mettle

PETER SIMONES
Daily Trojan

LOS ANGELES — Anybody who knows anything looked at USC's schedule over the summer and circled Saturday as the day when the fun begins.

The Sept. 15 "showdown" with Nebraska raised some eyebrows, as did the biannual trip to Notre Dame on Oct. 20.

But once eyes read to the eighth line, what followed was notable at best, terrifying at worst.

At Oregon, Oregon State at home, at California, at Arizona State, UCLA at home.

Add USC to that quintet, and you have the Pac-10's top six teams.

Find a comfy seat because the ride just got a whole lot more entertaining.

Saturday's game in Eugene will mark the first time since Aug. 30, 2003 that the Trojans will be an underdog in a regular season game.

On that day, USC traveled to Auburn, Ala., and dismantled the Tigers 23-0.

Don't expect Saturday's contest to be that easy. Oregon is riding high and USC will have to play its best game of the year to win.

To have success against the Ducks, or any of their remaining five opponents, there is a simple four-step formula the Trojans must follow.

1. Make big plays. In what now feels like the glory days of 2004 and 2005, USC piled up yards like Tiger Woods' tee ball. The average scoring drive was somewhere in between instantaneous and two bites of hot dog.

In the Trojans' two most emphatic wins of the season — Nebraska and Notre Dame — they amassed four plays of 40 yards or more.

Vidal Hazelton's Newton-defying touchdown reception and Joe McKnight's blazing touchdown run were the difference between blah and booyah against the Irish.

USC is going to have to score in bunches to compete in the coming weeks. The Pac-10 elite is reinvigorating the conference's label of offensive juggernaut.

Cal averages more than five touchdowns per game. ASU ranks 12th in the nation in scoring offense.

Oregon tops them all by

averaging 46.6 points per game without the help of French judges. Absurd.

USC's defense is staunch, but no team is good enough to completely lock down Oregon and ASU. A dearth of big plays by the offense will ultimately spell disappointment.

2. Rush for more than 100 yards. Recently, all the focus has been on the passing game, and understandably so. The key to USC's success, however, lies in the running game.

The Trojans have failed only four times to eclipse the 100-yard rushing mark in the past three seasons. One of those times was against Michigan in the 2007 Rose Bowl, when John David Booty threw for nearly 400 yards in a romp.

The other three times? Yeah. Oregon State and UCLA in 2006, and Stanford two weeks ago.

Stats are often overrated, but these numbers cannot be ignored. The last time USC gained more than 100 yards rushing and lost to a team not quarterbacked by Vince Young was in 2002 against Kansas State.

Stump the Schwab with that one.

3. Win the turnover battle. USC coach Pete Carroll constantly stresses the correlation between turnovers and success, but few realize how tangible the evidence is.

In the team's last four losses, dating back to the 2006 Rose Bowl against Texas, it has turned the ball over a staggering 12 times while only getting three in return.

USC is a team fueled by momentum, and nothing kills momentum like an ill-advised turnover.

For proof of how the Trojans operate, look no further than the go-ahead scores the past two weeks.

Trailing Arizona by three in the fourth quarter, Joe McKnight returns a punt 45 yards to the Arizona 23-yard line, and on the next play, Mark Sanchez throws the best pass of his USC career into Fred Davis' hands for a touchdown.

Three punts and 12 minutes into the first quarter at Notre Dame, it looked as if it'd be another trying Saturday for USC. But the Irish make a critical mistake during the third punt return, USC recovers, and on the next play it's Sanchez to Davis again for 7.

Sure, 31 points later the victory over Notre Dame felt like a walk in the park, but take away those two plays and the Trojans end the first quarter frustrated and tied 0-0.

Momentum breeds emotion, and emotion is what the team lacks in uninspired performances.

The squeaker over Washington and the loss to Stanford brought comparisons to drones for a reason — humans show emotion, and USC was devoid of it.

4. Pressure the opposing quarterback. The strength of USC's defense — and arguably USC as a whole — is its front seven.

The defensive line and linebackers are better and faster than any other defense the Trojans will play this season.

The Popsicle stick that pierced Lawrence Jackson's gums on the flight to South Bend is about the only thing that's taken on USC's front seven and come out on top.

USC's secondary is solid, but not spectacular. It operates best when the opposing quarterback has other things to think about besides receiver routes.

Imagine what was going through Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley's mind when he saw USC's 305-pound Sedrick Ellis leap in the air like a mutated flying squirrel on HGH.

I can only imagine. But what I do know is Sharpley didn't think about taking the time to throw another deep ball until his final pass of the game, which was intercepted.

Dennis Dixon and Rudy Carpenter have thrown a combined 32 touchdown passes this season.

If these quarterbacks are allowed to let er rip, the Trojans chances at winning will be about as good as John Madden's survival rate on a diet.

So, to summarize: If the Trojans break out for a few big plays, rush for more than 100 yards, keep the turnover battle close and pressure the quarterback, they will win.

Now go find that girl or guy you have your eye on and tell him or her this as if you thought of it yourself.

There's nothing better than saying, "I told you so."

This article originally ran in USC's student newspaper, the Daily Trojan

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**USC QB
Mark Sanchez**

Senior free safety Matt Harper and the Oregon secondary gave up a few big plays against the Huskies. Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said that the coverage breakdowns happened because they were so concerned with the mobility of quarterback Jake Locker. The good news for the Duck secondary is that USC quarterback Mark Sanchez (if he gets the start) poses less of a threat on the ground than Locker, though he is the more mobile of the two USC quarterbacks. Sanchez, however, feels confident heading into Autzen after throwing four touchdowns against Notre Dame last week.

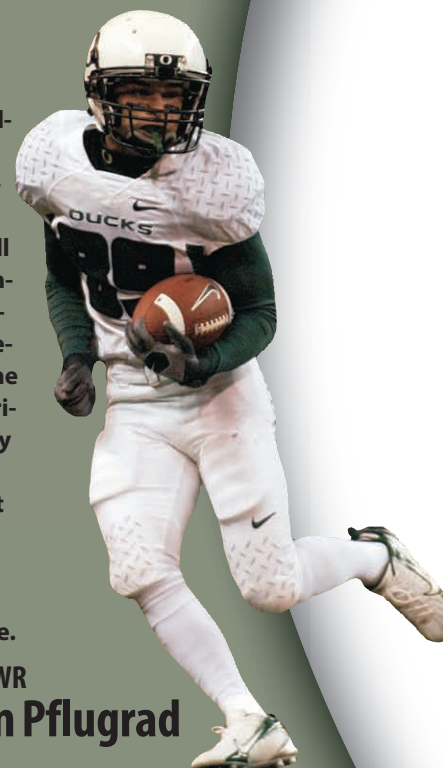


**Oregon FS
Matt Harper**

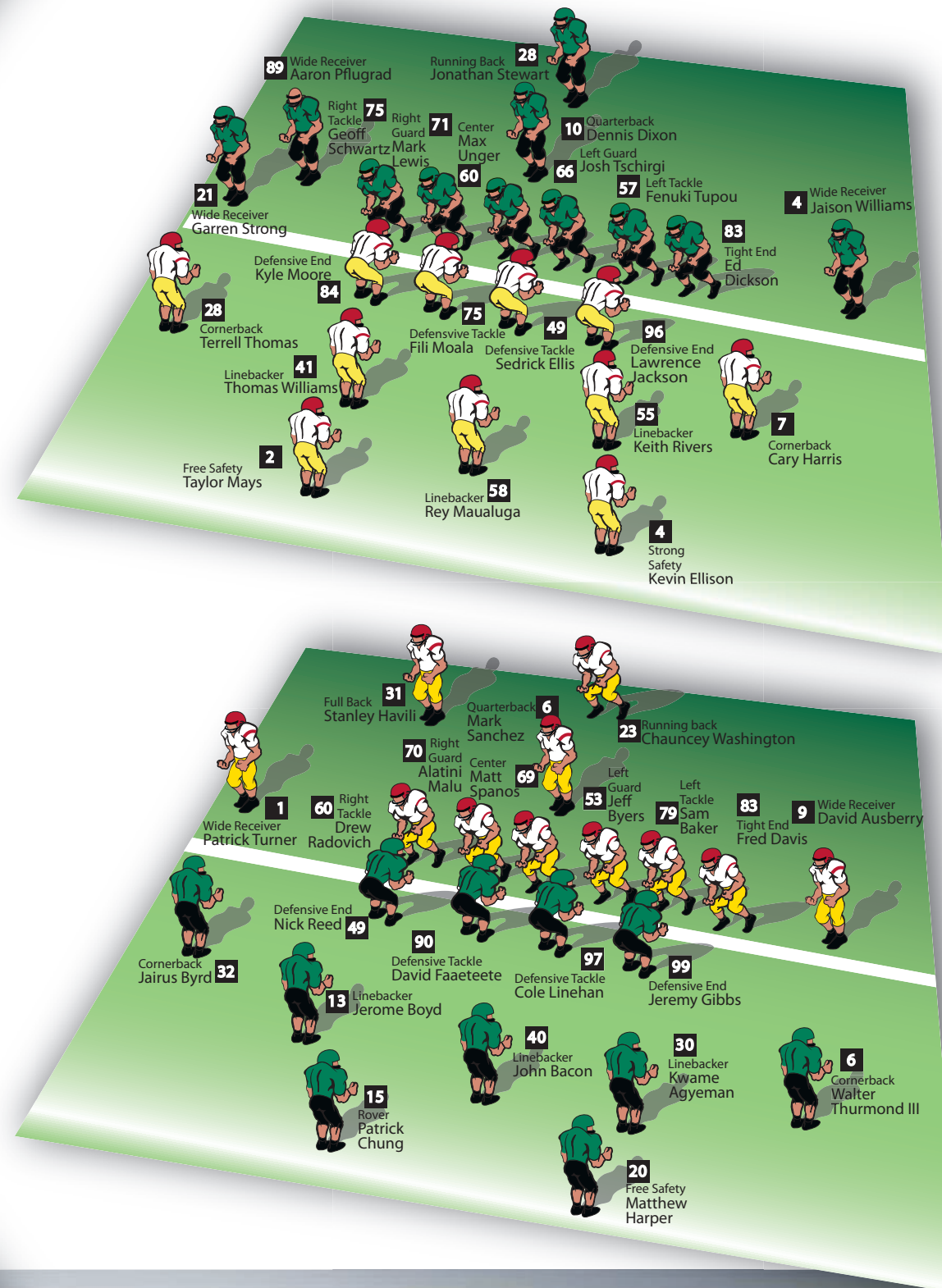
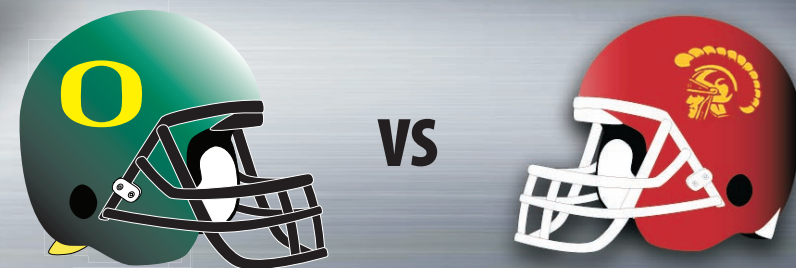


**USC LB
Rey Mauluga**

Freshman wide receiver Aaron Pflugrad has found success finding holes in opposing defenses in the past two games while filling in for the injured Cameron Colvin. While most defenses will focus on Jonathan Stewart, Dennis Dixon and the bigger receivers, Pflugrad can pick apart a defense by finding a soft spot in the coverage. USC's other All-American candidate at linebacker, Rey Mauluga, will try to recognize Pflugrad's route and let the rest of the defense know about it, if not taking it upon himself to throw a stiff arm at Pflugrad to disrupt the receiver off his route.

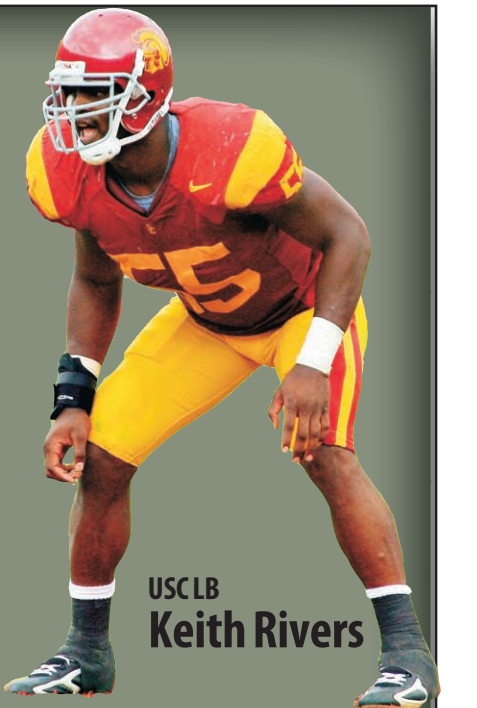


**Oregon WR
Aaron Pflugrad**



**Oregon RB
Andre Crenshaw**

Sophomore running back Andre Crenshaw proved himself an able replacement for the injured Jeremiah Johnson in his debut against Washington last week, rushing the ball 15 times for 113 yards and two scores in Oregon's 55-34 victory. The athletic USC defense, led by linebacker Keith Rivers with 47 tackles, features future NFL draft picks at several positions and will be a much stiffer test for Crenshaw and the Duck attack.

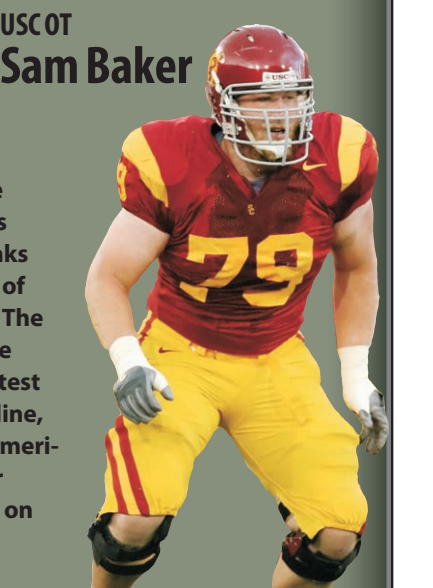


**USC LB
Keith Rivers**



**Oregon DE
Will Tukuafu**

The Ducks' defensive line has found success getting into the backfield and disrupting plays the past couple of weeks, thanks in part to the disruptive effort of sophomore end Will Tukuafu. The D-line, much like the rest of the Ducks' units, will face a stiffer test against the Trojans offensive line, which features two-time All-American tackle Sam Baker, another Trojan expected to be playing on Sundays in the near future.



**USC OT
Sam Baker**

2007 OREGON SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

1	Houston, W 48-27
8	at Michigan, W 39-7
15	Fresno State, W 52-21
22	at Stanford, W 55-31
29	No. 6 California, L 31-24

OCTOBER

13	Washington State, W 53-7
20	at Washington, W 55-34
27	No. 13 USC, 12:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

3	No. 7 Arizona State, 3:45 p.m.
15	at Arizona, 6:00 p.m.
24	at UCLA, TBA

DECEMBER

1	Oregon State, 1:30 p.m.
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2007 OREGON STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	GAME
J. Stewart	131	965	7.2	7	134.3
D. Dixon	75	416	5.5	7	59.4
A. Crenshaw	48	269	5.6	3	38.4
PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD/INT.
D. Dixon	199	138	1,728	69.3	16/3
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG
J. Williams	31	505	16.3	5	52
E. Dickson	18	255	13.3	2	46
G. Strong	19	168	8.8	1	17
TACKLES	UT	AT	INT	TFL	SACKS
M. Harper	33	33	1	2.0-19	2
W. Thurmond	42	18	1	3.0-7	0
P. Chung	29	31	2	3.5-6	0

OREGON PLAYER PHOTOS TAKEN BY JAROD OPPERMAN AND MATT NICHOLSON. USC PHOTOS COURTESY OF USC MEDIA SERVICES.

2007 USC STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	GAME
C. Washington	96	426	4.4	6	71.0
J. McKnight	54	245	7.9	4	85.0
C.J. Gable	36	219	6.1	1	31.3
PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD/INT.
J. Booty	175	113	1,239	64.6	12/8
M. Sanchez	72	42	388	58.3	5/3
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG
F. Davis	34	538	15.8	5	63
P. Turner	32	331	10.3	1	31
V. Hazelton	22	261	11.9	3	48
TACKLES	UT	AT	INT	TFL	SACKS
K. Rivers	30	17	0	3.5-11	0
R. Mauluga	23	20	0	5.5-19	3
K. Ellison	22	8	1	2.5-7	0

SEPTEMBER

1	Idaho, W, 38-10
15	at No. 14 Nebraska, W 49-31
22	Washington State, W 47-14
29	at Washington, W 27-24

OCTOBER

6	Stanford, L 24-23
13	Arizona, W 20-13
20	at Notre Dame, W 38-0
27	at No. 5 Oregon, 12:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

3	Oregon State, 5:00 p.m.
10	at No. 18 California, 5:00 p.m.
22	at No. 7 Arizona State, 5:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

1	UCLA, 1:30 p.m.
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PAC-10 GAME OF THE WEEK

Perfection and pride meet for the Duel in the Desert

ASU and Cal game features teams going different directions

ANDREW GREIF
Sports Copy Editor

In this the season of upsets and unpredictability, two consecutive losses to Oregon State and UCLA have left former national title contender California exposed as a pretender.

Cal's opponent this Saturday, No. 4 Arizona State, hopes it's not next.

The visiting No. 18 Golden Bears (5-2 overall, 2-2 Pacific-10 Conference) have won the last four meetings between the teams, including the last two in Tempe. The game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. kickoff and will be broadcast on Fox Sports Northwest.

Arizona State (7-0, 4-0) has been the surprise co-conference leader, and can control its own destiny for a potential BCS bid, something few could have expected in Dennis Erickson's first season as coach for the Sun Devils. The 7-0 start is the program's best since 1996, when quarterback Jake Plummer guided ASU to the Rose Bowl.

Two weeks ago, this matchup might have warranted ESPN GameDay-type of attention. But two straight Cal losses have fans and critics on the watch for a complete breakdown for Cal.

"The Cal Bears, so close to sitting on top of the world, are now what almost nobody thought this team had a chance to be: ordinary," wrote San Francisco Chronicle columnist Scott Ostler after the team's loss to UCLA.

The players understand each game from now on is to be considered a must-win if they hope to play in any bowl game of consequence.

"We just have to keep fighting and never quit," Cal middle linebacker Worrell Williams told to the San Francisco Chronicle on Saturday. "We don't have anything else to play for but pride. Obviously, the national championship is out of the picture. The Rose Bowl is out of the picture. But we still have to suit up and play."

While Cal has publicly dismantled, Arizona State has snuck into the national title picture quietly, even receiving a first-place vote in the latest



CHRISTIN PALAZZOLO | Photo Editor

California wide receiver and Heisman Trophy candidate DeSean Jackson will take the field Saturday in Tempe, Ariz., against Arizona State. Cal is looking to win for the first time since its Sept. 29 victory over Oregon.

Associated Press poll. Dennis Erickson shouldn't take a beaten-down Cal team lightly, however — his program has gone 2-19 versus ranked opponents since 2001. Even the oddsmakers in Las Vegas aren't sure which way to go, giving the game a three point spread that is dead on with the teams' season averages (Arizona State averages 37.7 points per game; Cal puts up 35.1).

"We're playing one of the best teams in the country," Erickson told the Arizona Republic Monday. "Tape doesn't lie on California. They're an extremely good football team."

What sets apart this ASU team from those of the Dirk Koetter-era is that the defense has matched the offense's productivity. They rank 14th in the nation in total defense, better than any other Pac-10 team. They allow fewer than 91 yards per game on the ground. They've allowed only 15 points per game, as well,

tops in the conference.

Counter that with one of the conference's top-ranked quarterbacks (Rudy Carpenter) leading the second best offense in the conference, and you have an unblemished season, so far.

The Cal offense, lead by the triumvirate of quarterback Nate Longshore, wide receiver DeSean Jackson and tailback Justin Forsett, looks to get back to the form it showed in the team's first five games. The very presence of Cal wide receiver and Heisman Trophy candidate DeSean Jackson on the field gives the Bears an instant deep threat. Against UCLA, Jackson had nine receptions for 136 yards for two touchdowns. Cal tailback Justin Forsett averages more than 115 yards per game, and racked up 150 yards two weeks ago on an Oregon State rush defense that is ranked third in the nation.

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Preview: Pac-10's top defense meets the conference's top offense

Continued from page 2B

Pac-10 conference's top offense in Oregon (550.9 ypg) versus the conference's top defense in USC (252.1 ypg) Bellotti said that the Oregon offense will try to be a bit more balanced than it was in its last game against Washington. The Ducks will still look to run the ball first though, he said.

"I think you need balance, I always preach that. We basically go into a game with the idea of a balanced attack," he said. "We also go in with the idea that if we can run the ball we're going to run the ball until you stop it."

The challenge for the Oregon offense will start on the line of scrimmage, where Oregon has dominated opponents this season to the tune of 294.4 rushing yards per game; but USC's defense has allowed just more than 64 rushing yards per game.

"Their defense is extremely fast and big," said Bellotti. "They're well-coached and they do a nice job."

"They're unbelievable, they're real good," said junior center Max Unger. "They have a real active D-line up front, and probably the best defense we'll face."

USC coach Pete Carroll was equally complimentary toward the Oregon offense in his weekly press conference.

"This might be the most productive, the best offense that we've played since we've been

here," said Carroll. "They can do whatever they want to do with the running game.

"So this poses all of the problems you could ever want, or

"I think you need balance, I always preach that. We basically go into a game with the idea of a balanced attack, We also go in with the idea that if we can run the ball we're going to run the ball until you stop it."

— Mike Bellotti, Oregon coach

ever hate, as a defensive coach; with a big time runner, a big scheme, and then a running quarterback to tack on to that and a guy that's efficient, as well," he said. "Hopefully we can find a way to gear up and slow them down and give us a chance to win."

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JAROD OPPERMAN | Photographer

Senior free safety Matt Harper leads the Oregon defense with 66 tackles — 33 solo — and has tallied three pass breakups and one interception on the season.

Oregon: Bellotti says USC tight end Davis the most talented in nation

Continued from page 3B

Bellotti. "Some games they have run the ball extremely well and some games they have thrown the ball extremely well but they are capable of doing both."

The Trojans use a rotation of three running backs to give defenses different looks and keep them all fresh. Their starting receivers are all fast as well as physical, and they have a true big-play threat at the tight end position.

"They're all very very good. They were all high school All-Americans," said Bellotti. "They have some choices."

Of those choices,

Bellotti said he considers senior tight end Fred Davis the most dangerous.

"The most impressive guy in their offense right now is their tight end. He's one of the best tight ends in the nation," he said. "He's one of the most dangerous because he can run like a wide receiver and they find ways to get him the football both underneath and over the top."

In USC's one loss of the season, to Stanford, Bellotti said that turnovers were the only thing that hurt the Trojans in an otherwise solid performance. He said the Trojans' success over the last

five years has been based on taking care of the football.

"They don't usually beat themselves, and turnover-takeaway is the biggest correlation of winning or losing in college football," said Bellotti. "It's certainly a reason we've been winning games this year and in the games we lost last year it was a huge factor."

Reinstatement possible for Derrick Jones

Sophomore wide receiver Derrick Jones, suspended last week for an unspecified violation of team rules, may be reinstated as soon as

Friday, according to coach Mike Bellotti.

"We have met...and there is a expected conduct that can result in him being reinstated," said Bellotti. "But it won't be decided until Friday."

Jones, who had caught 11 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns through Oregon's first six games this season, was expected to play an expanded role in the team's offense with the depth issues the Ducks have at wide receiver.

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NIA AT NO. 7
ARIZONA STATE



DIXON GARNERS AWARDS

University of Oregon senior quarterback Dennis Dixon has been selected as one of 15 National Scholar-Athletes by The National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame, NFF officials announced Thursday.

The Pac-10's top signal caller in 2007 will receive an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship and is now a finalist for the Draddy Trophy. He is the second Duck named an NFF National Scholar-Athlete, joining Bill Musgrave (1990).

A sociology major, with a minor in communication studies, Dixon is a two-time Academic All Pac-10 selection on track to graduate this December. He has recorded a team-record 11 terms with a 3.0 grade point average or better and has earned a 3.5-plus GPA during six of those quarters.

Dixon was also added to the watch list for the Maxwell Award, an annual honor bestowed upon the college football player of the year.

Dixon joins teammate Jonathan Stewart on the Maxwell list. Stewart, a junior running back, rushed for 251 yards at Washington last weekend and is just 60 yards shy of 1,000 through seven games.

—GoDucks.com

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Stewart: Performance against UW was bittersweet with Johnson out

Continued from page 1B

While Stewart was expected to get a few more carries against Washington, his career-best 32-carry, 251-yard performance surpassed most people's expectations.

"He knew he had to carry the load since we didn't have Jeremiah in the backfield and he accepted that role," Campbell said. "Now we have to see if he can do it on a consistent basis. He's prepared to do that anytime we ask him to."

Carrying the load

Thirty-two carries, however, is not something they want him to do every game. Campbell said he'd prefer to see around 25 to keep Stewart fresh.

"It's not easy carrying the ball 32 times in this league and it takes its toll on you," Campbell said. "I don't want to have him carry it 32 times."

Still, if Stewart has to handle the kind of load again it wouldn't be the worst thing in the world. While Stewart's conditioning has always been excellent, Campbell said the junior has taken it to a new level this season. He's also not suffering from nagging injuries and is absorbing fewer big hits on his body.

"He stated that it was a different game for him because he started to get tired in the first half. After a while, he came to the sideline and said 'I feel like I'm getting stronger,'" Campbell said. "He's in great condition, he's just never had to push himself to the ultimate test."

While Stewart said carrying the ball 32 times and setting a career high in yards was a big deal for him, it didn't validate his entire Oregon career, or even this season.

"I haven't really thought about the whole 'proving it to myself' thing but it's good to know I can take that load," Stewart said.

Although he's feeling the effect of the additional work.

"I'm a little bit more sore," Stewart said on Monday, a day he was asked not to practice.

Still, one of the dramatic improvements in Stewart's play this season is his ability to avoid the hit when it's not needed.

"He's able to just duck his head a little bit and not take the beating he used to take. It's keeping him fresh and keeping him healthy," right tackle Geoff Schwartz said.



JAROD OPPERMAN | Photographer

Junior running back Jonathan Stewart set new career highs in carries (32) and rushing yards (251) against Washington last week. The Oregon coaching staff hopes not to give Stewart such a heavy workload every week.

"There were four or five times when he ran out of bounds where in previous situations he would run the guy over just for the extra yard when now he saves that energy for another big run later in the game."

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said everything about

do those things naturally."

The combination of everything has made Stewart into the player many envisioned him as. He's become the complete back that opposing defenses fear and turned himself into perhaps the conference's most dominating running back.

Washington defensive coordinator Kent Baer seems to think so. After the Washington game, he called Stewart the best back in the conference.

"He's an NFL back, no doubt," Campbell said. "I don't know that he's ready for that now, but it certainly looked like it Saturday."

Bittersweet day

Stewart was all grins following Oregon's 55-34 win over Washington, in front of friends and family, but Johnson's absence gave the game a hollow feeling.

"I missed him a lot," Stewart said. "It's like if you lose one of your best friends that's always there with you. He was missed tremendously throughout the whole team."

While sitting on the bench towards the end of the game, a television camera approached Stewart and he pointed to the camera saying, "For you J.J.!" He even had Johnson's No. 24 on his arm.

Johnson saw it. He was watching the game, of course.

"It made me feel good that the team's thinking about me and loving me out there," he

said. "With a torn ACL I was still on my feet the whole game rooting for my boy. There were some points in the game when he was tired, it was like, 'Damn, I wish I was there with him.' But he kind of had to be a man and step up to the challenge. I'm really proud he did that ... he had 250 yards? That's domination right there."

"I would have had at least 170," Johnson said.

Stewart said he's a better running back, in part, because of Johnson. Both have learned a great deal about each other's different running styles. But now, rather than learning from Johnson on the sidelines or in the backfield together, Stewart will have to resort to listening to his buddy's critiques.

And although Crenshaw has filled in admirably in his first 100-yard game, the team will rely on Stewart.

"Now he really gets to know what it's like to have the team on his back," Johnson said.

Having the same type of performance against USC's dominating defense will be a tough task considering it allows only 64.1 rushing yards per game.

Johnson, though, remains optimistic for his teammate.

"Next game won't be anything for him. He's going to go in and dominate, as usual," Johnson said. "He might get 40 carries this game. You never know."

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