

“...THE **APPEALING** THING ABOUT  
HOOKING UP: I CAN GET SOME **PHYSICAL**  
**CONTACT** ... I CAN GET REASSURANCE.”  
—Jon Davies, UO Psychologist, on why students hook up

“MY **MAIN CONCERN** IS THAT THERE  
ISN'T AS MUCH CONSIDERATION FOR  
**SAFER SEX** PRACTICES.”  
—Ramah Leith, University Health educator

# IS ‘HOOKING UP’ THE NEW DATING?

TREVOR DAVIS  
News Reporter

A recent posting under the ‘casual encounters’ category on the Eugene craigslist.org Web site exemplifies the notion of ‘hooking up.’  
“Hi, I am a 26 open-minded person who wants to have some fun tonight,” the post reads. “I hope that there is someone out there who shares this desire. If you are looking for a fun night with a handsome dude, hook it up.”  
Hooking up isn’t limited to the Internet. A recently released book explores the idea that hooking up is replacing traditional dating on high school and college campuses and is caused by changing attitudes toward marriage, dating and women. University counselors and educators fear hooking up could lead to unhealthy relationships and sexual assault.  
Laura Sessions Stepp, author of “Unhooked: How Young Women Pursue Sex, Delay Love, and Lose at Both,” followed nine college and high school women for one year.

In her book, Stepp broadly defines hooking up and writes it can “consist entirely of one kiss, or it can involve fondling, oral sex, anal sex, intercourse or any combination of those things.”  
“Hooking up is more casual than dating and carries no sense of commitment,” Stepp said.  
The term hooking up is laced with confusion and different definitions.  
“I didn’t even know what hooking up meant until today,” University junior Tony Diep said Monday. “The term is used so loosely.”  
University senior Jenny Gerwick said dating and hooking up are different. Dating, Gerwick said, involves pre-arrangement.  
“You arrange to do something specific, but hooking up doesn’t involve anything specific,” Gerwick said.  
Another author says hooking up involves a sexual activity.  
“I define hooking up as any sexual activity beyond kissing,” said Amber Madison, 22, author of

turn to **DATING**, page 12



AWARENESS

## NY Times columnist speaks about difficulties covering genocide

EDWARD OSER  
Freelance Editor

On Monday afternoon, New York Times columnist Nicholas D. Kristof drove with his parents down from the family farm in Yamhill County, Ore. to come and speak at the University. Participating in a panel discussion, he addressed the moral complexities of covering the genocide currently taking place in the Darfur region of Sudan, and afterward both he and his father spoke briefly with the Emerald about their lives.  
A vast, arid region in the western part of the central African nation of Sudan, Darfur has spent the last four years clamped in the jaws of genocide. Janjaweed militiamen sponsored by the Sudanese government raid villages and refugee camps in Darfur and its surrounding areas, systematically murdering men and boys and systematically raping women and girls. In this area alone, several hundred thousand people have died.  
It seems like a clear-cut moral case: Genocide is bad, bringing genocide to light is good. But Kristof said it’s not that simple.  
In covering the genocide in Sudan, he found himself “knee-deep” in moral dilemmas.  
Sudan doesn’t generally give visas and entrance permits to journalists, so

it requires a certain level of deception to get into and remain in the country. Once, he got a visa to fly in with then U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan to stay for only a couple days. He “conveniently” missed his flight out and remained in Sudan for a week. Another time he just drove in from neighboring Chad without a visa at all.  
The question he’s wrestling with in these instances, he said, is “at what point does the story become so important that you’re willing to bend the rules?”  
Refugee camps are also difficult to enter, requiring a multitude of plastic passes that those with access wear around their necks on lanyards. Knowing that the guards were not literate in English, Kristof attached his library card to a lanyard, flashed it, and was waived through.  
These are the lighter of the

turn to **KRISTOF**, page 8

LEARN MORE

Turn to pages 3 and 4 for more coverage of Nicholas D. Kristof and the Witnessing Genocide Symposium  
  
Students can get involved in stopping the genocide in Darfur by calling the White House, writing letters to their congressmen and writing letters to local and foreign newspapers, Kristof said.



AMBER MEES | Photographer

New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof delivers experiences of genocide in Darfur to a large crowd in 150 Columbia. The lecture was one in a series of lectures at the University of Oregon April 28-30, titled “Witnessing Genocide: Representation and Responsibility.” The lectures explore the effects of genocide, promote awareness and raise questions about the ethical obligations of those who witness genocide.

ENVIRONMENT

## Field burning bill sparks controversy, fuels debate

House Bill 3000 would prohibit open field burning, among others, but not everyone approves

JASON N. REED  
News Reporter

As debate rages about whether agricultural field burning in Oregon causes harmful air pollution, a bill that would ban these fires is in legislation as opponents and supporters attempt to clear up this hazy issue.  
Members from a number of groups and associations gave invited testimony Monday to the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee in Salem concerning House Bill 3000 that would prohibit open field burning, stack burning, pile burning and propane flaming.  
“The issue is really two-fold. Field burning creates air pollution that has an impact on persons with respiratory problems. And the fields that are being burned are to produce people’s lawns, it’s not to produce anything to feed people,” said Paige Webster, director of communications for Oregon Medical Association.  
Webster is referring to the nearly \$500 million annual grass seed industry in Oregon that has caused the Willamette

turn to **BURNING**, page 8

NEWS

**STREET FAIRE**  
Get the lowdown on the ASUO Street Faire, which kicks off on Wednesday.  
**PAGE 12**

ONLINE

**BLOG**  
Read the new 4Front blog.  
**DAILYEMERALD.COM**

SPORTS

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**  
Director of Basketball Operations Natasha Ruckwardt will leave to be with her family. **PAGE 9**



**TODAY**  
Rain 60°/48°



**WEDNESDAY**  
Rain 57°/43°



**THURSDAY**  
Showers 55°/42°



NEWS STAFF  
(541) 346-5511

RYAN KNUTSON  
Editor in Chief  
MOLLY BEDFORD  
Managing Editor  
JILL AHO  
STEVEN R. NEUMAN  
News Editors  
TREVOR DAVIS  
LINDA GERSTENBERGER  
ALLIE GRASGREEN  
JOBETTA HEDELMAN  
TESS MCBRIDE  
JASON N. REED  
News Reporters  
EDWARD OSER  
Freelance Editor  
LUKE ANDREWS  
Sports Editor  
JEFFREY DRANSFELDT  
STEFANIE LOH  
JACOB MAY  
Sports Reporters  
KARYN CAMPBELL  
Pulse Editor  
MATTHEW SEVITS  
Associate Pulse Editor  
THOM BREKKE  
Pulse Reporter  
TYLER GRAF  
Opinion Editor  
ROB ADAMS  
GRAYCE BENTLEY  
Illustrators  
PHILIP OSSIE BLADINE  
ELON GLUCKLICH  
EMILY HEMSON  
Columnists  
LAURA POWERS  
Supplements Editor  
BRYN JANSOON  
MATTHEW SEVITS  
Copy Chief  
DOUG BONHAM  
ANDREW EDWARDS  
JOSH GRENZSUND  
KATIE MICHAEL  
JOSH NORRIS  
Copy Editors  
BRIAN VAN PESKI  
Online Editor  
MICHAEL CALCAGNO  
Multimedia Editor  
SHELLEY BOWERMAN  
ASHLEY CHASE  
Designers  
RYAN HEIDT  
Graphic Designer  
CONNOR JAY  
CHRISTIN PALAZZOLO  
Photo Editors  
MATT NICHOLSON  
Photographer  
BRENNNA CHEYNEY  
BLAKE HAMILTON  
AMBER MEES  
Junior Photographers  
BUSINESS  
(541) 346-5511  
JUDY RIEDL  
General Manager  
KATHY CARBONE  
Business Manager  
STEPHANIE DYBSKY  
Administrative Assistant  
JONATHAN DEAN  
MARK HOLLINGSWORTH  
BILLY JOHNSON  
SALI DEL ROSARIO  
BRENDAN STATER-WEST  
Distribution  
ADVERTISING  
(541) 346-3712  
LINDSEY FERGUSON  
Advertising Director  
LAURA DAVIS  
MILES HURWITZ  
HILARY JONES  
ANDREA KELLY  
EBONY LAWRENCE  
JEANNE LONG  
KELLI MAKES  
LAURA MEYER  
STACEY STEWART  
MATTHEW YUN  
RIEHEL ZEREYHOUNE  
Sales Representatives  
EMMA SILVERMAN  
Ad Assistant  
CLASSIFIED  
(541) 346-4343  
DAWN COLEMAN  
ASHLEIGH FOSTER  
CASSANDRA RAY  
Classified Advertising Assistants  
PRODUCTION  
(541) 346-4381  
MICHELE ROSS  
Production Manager  
KIRA PARK  
Production Coordinator  
RYAN DUFF  
SHAWNA HUANG  
EMMA SILVERMAN  
DREW TRAN  
Designer



The Oregon Daily Emerald is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co. Inc., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. The Emerald operates independently of the University with offices in Suite 300 of the Erb Memorial Union. The Emerald is private property.

IN MY OPINION | TYLER GRAF

‘ENLIGHTENED’ FOOD POLICE JUST ANNOYING

The paternalism and cultural myopia of the food police is truly disturbing. Call yourself a pescetarian or vegetarian or a vegan or whatever you want, if that’s how you sleep better at night — if you’re otherwise haunted by the screaming visages of furry creatures every time you close your eyes. But keep it to yourself. For me, nothing helps me sleep better than a healthy helping of Dulce de Leche glazed ham.

And I am unrepentant. Do not tell me that my omnivore tendencies are unhealthy or morally wrong or Neanderthal-like. Do not tell me that meat is murder. We have been eating meat since time immemorial, and meat holds a long tradition in practically every culture. The belief that we have progressed beyond a need for certain types of food is magnificently condescending.

Still, the food police are on the march. Along with certain trans-fat-laden foods, cities across the nation have banned, or are looking at banning, certain nouveau riche delicacies.

Chicago recently rankled French restaurant owners by banning foie gras in the city’s restaurants. Foie gras is a French delicacy of fattened duck or goose liver. It is produced by force feeding, or



DYSPEPTIC RUMBLINGS

“gavaging,” ducks with corn grain for 10 to 12 days before the animal is eventually slaughtered.

I know what you think: Those poor ducks! Those poor, lamentable water fowl!

A lot of people think that force feeding ducks is excessively cruel — unless, I imagine, the duck is the UO’s erstwhile mascot Roboduck. That mechanized monstrosity deserves worse — perhaps a colonic of wasabi and chile paste.

But French cuisine without foie gras simply is not French cuisine. The great leaps in gastronomic greatness performed by the French was made, in large part, at the expense of animals. And the industry remains culturally significant because it is still based on dietary risks — from unpasteurized cheese to unfresh meat.

Food is not simply energy or nourishment; food is culture, whether it’s French foie gras or African goat blood. Believing that you are

enlightened based on your diet of twigs and leaves is beyond laughable. Regardless, that’s often what the food police do. Vegetarians and vegans are paranoid, guilt-ridden people. They adhere to the Victorian belief that everything enjoyable is bad for you. This obsession with food within the veggie community is an ironic, modern-day mortification of the flesh.

As someone who eats meat, I don’t want to sound like a shill for factory farming. Anyone who thinks that factory farmed salmon, with its bright pink pallor and rubbery texture, tastes better and than its wild counterparts is a liar, or has no taste buds. Anybody who believes that factory farmed beef tastes better than open range, corn-fed beef is also a liar.

That is why I think people should see where their food comes from, so they can make informed decisions about their diets. People who choose to look the other way, though, are merely exercising their right to remain apathetic about the manner in which animals are slaughtered.

The food police are very real. Not only do they care about what you ingest, and are willing to outlaw food that displeases them, they want to transplant their food hang-ups



GRAYCE BENTLEY | *Illustrator*

on anyone with an appetite, at the expense of culture or taste. And I don’t think they understand the significance of this coercive tendency.

If I had my druthers, I’d outlaw any food that was not

delicious. I won’t do that, however, because I don’t want to be accused of being the food police myself. We all need to have boundaries.

tgraf@dailyemerald.com

GUEST COMMENTARY

Government by martyrdom is not the way it should work

We must not let those who abuse our rights forsake our national belief in freedom above all else. If we do, then the victims of these shooters, these evil young men who have turned classrooms into firing ranges, will not only be those innocents slain in Blacksburg, Va. and other places where massacres have happened, but all who believe in American self-determination.

An editorial in The New York Times concluded that, “What is needed, urgently, is stronger controls over the lethal weapons that cause such wasteful carnage and such unbearable loss.”

But blaming guns is too easy. This shooting was an act of insanity and we must treat it as such. The shooter’s actions should not be given the power and legitimacy to change our laws governing civil liberties. That is government by martyrdom.

My belief, that guns and violence enjoy a marriage of convenience, was reaffirmed by news that the mayor of Nagasaki, Japan had been assassinated this week by a man with a handgun. He was shot point-blank in the back because of an unresolved dispute with a gangster over damage done to the gangster’s car. Japan is a country where handguns are outlawed.

“But,” a child in Nagasaki might

ask, “if handguns are forbidden, then how could my mayor be killed by one?” I would tell that child that it is impossible to ban handguns; that it is impossible to ban anything.

Japan also knows that people die by means other than guns.

Multiple leaders have been stabbed to death in Japan — one was even killed by a man with a samurai sword. Atomic bombs have killed thousands there, too.

Hopefully, the Japanese do not decide to increase the scope of their bans, just as we should be hopeful that the United States does not increase the scope of its gun bans.

Because if we were to enact stricter gun laws, it would be an admittance of our uneasiness with the freedom we have been given. And then, before we know it, we are a fearful and retreating democracy called to action by hateful men wielding 9mm and .22-caliber pistols on college campuses.

So then what do we do when we are shocked and hurt by events such as those that occurred at Virginia Tech?

Let’s try collectively standing up to hate and violence with our countrymen, becoming a people holding one another so tightly and with such conviction

that we are as impenetrable as a great seawall. Let’s disarm hateful and violent people before they arm themselves, by recognizing and resolving their personal crises.

But that is difficult and abstract.

We have yet to mourn and come to terms with our grief.

Perhaps we should not rush to judgment until our tempers have cooled and loved ones have had the opportunity to tell us about the people who found themselves in the shooter’s path in Blacksburg, but not in the path of most of our lives.

Perhaps we should try to remember them completely.

And then? What do we do with those memories?

We never forget, that’s what.

And we look to the people who we share this free and open country with and decide whether we will be the ones who let the self-righteous and insane run things or if we will be the ones who are brave, once the pain has subsided, and become that impenetrable seawall so that we may protect our right to self-determination and tranquility wherever we are.

Dan Anderson is a University graduate student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Legislature needs to fund education to ensure all have equal access to schools

Education has frequently been identified as the great equalizer of society. With the proposed Oregon State budget for the next biennium, however, access to education will be significantly curtailed for an untold number of current and future students. The community colleges of the Oregon University System represent the first step for thousands of people attempting to gain a new foothold in our increasingly competitive workforce. Unfortunately, these schools are faced again with the prospect of cutting programs, staff and increasing tuition due to the woefully inadequate budget being supplied to them by our government. This effectively minimizes the number of people who will be able to take advantage of these institutions.

A recent study demonstrated that for every dollar invested toward the University of Oregon, the state economy received an estimated \$20 return. No such study has been conducted for the state’s community colleges; undoubtedly these schools represent a similarly high return on government dollars, especially to the local economies in which they are situated. Education in our state needs to be comprehensive, competitive and available. The Oregon Legislature must work to secure a budget that provides ample funding for all aspects of the education system, ensuring access for all who seek further instruction.

Daniel Snyder  
University student

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter’s error, the Emerald incorrectly reported the world record marathon times in Friday’s paper (“So you’re running a marathon,” ODE April 27). It should have reported that Paula Radcliffe set the women’s world record in 2:15:25 and Paul Tergat set the men’s record in 2:04:55. The Emerald regrets the error.



CULTURE

# Professor’s performance lights up symposium event

Robert Kyr and students join light, music and film in an ‘embodiment’ and ‘ensoulment’ of a Holocaust survivor’s historic poem

**SARA SZATMARY**  
*Freelance Reporter*

On Sunday afternoon, community members joined University students and faculty in 182 Lillis to take part in the first panel of the Oregon Humanities Center’s annual Witnessing Genocide symposium.

The crescendo of the panel was undoubtedly music professor Robert Kyr’s multimedia performance entitled “Witnessing the Unutterable.” The performance began as the lights of the lecture hall gave way to ominous dark. Five female flutists bedecked in black stood at the top of the room’s stairs as Kyr began to read Nazi Holocaust survivor Paul Celan’s poem “Death Fugue.” Playing above Kyr was a movie of a monochromatic hand writing music notes. As the notes began to form a song, one flutist began to play. After a few stanzas of the poem, four were playing in tandem, moving towards Kyr, each in their separate aisles.

As the flutists continued their slow descent toward Kyr, his voice began to rise to a menacing tone. A fifth flutist began to descend, but

she did not play, she simply held her instrument to her chest. Once each of the four original musicians reached the floor they exchanged their flutes for bells, which they rang as they slowly climbed the stairs to exit the lecture hall. The fifth flutist began a solo as the hand began to erase its creation and Kyr picked up a bell to begin his own exodus. Soon all the notes, like Kyr, were gone and the soloist stood frozen as the blank screen faded to black and the lights came up on a silent audience.

While some audience members thought of the performance as a representation of Celan’s poem and, therefore, the Holocaust, Kyr had different intentions. He said he intended the piece to be “an embodiment or ‘ensoulment’ of what is beyond Celan’s text. It’s an event in relationship to the text. I wouldn’t call that a representation.”

Indeed, the indefinable nature of Kyr’s performance is indicative of the general sentiment of the panel: There is no way to represent genocide, specifically the Holocaust, that would accurately portray the hor-

rific event. Presenter Amy Colin, an associate professor in Germanic languages and literatures at the University of Pittsburgh, discussed a paper she wrote concerning the influence Celan’s then-Romanian home region of Bukovina had on his poetry. Colin focused on Celan’s use of language in his poetry concerning his experience in the Holocaust. Colin postulated that Celan’s use of German, his oppressors’ language, was consciously done to show language can be reinvented and purified from historical context. Colin’s talk provided a rich background for any spectator not familiar with Celan or his work.

Jeffrey Librett, Professor of Germanic Language and Literatures, presented next. His paper, titled “Abstraction and Materiality in Paul Celan’s ‘Rose of No One’ and Colette Brunschwig’s Celan Collages” was, in the words of Oregon Humanities Center director Steven Shankman, “theoretically challenging for an audience that were not specialists.”

Yet Shankman felt that Librett’s deconstruction of Brunchwig’s collage work was “deep and enjoyable.”

AWARENESS

# Holocaust expert speaks on relationship between politics and genocide

Jerry Fowler, a director at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, discusses the importance of speaking out about ethnic violence

**JOSHUA BOLKAN**  
*Freelance Reporter*

On Sunday evening, Jerry Fowler delivered one of five keynote addresses featured in the Witnessing Genocide Symposium to a crowd of about 100 students, faculty and community members in 182 Lillis.

Fowler, who is the Podlich Distinguished Visitor at Claremont McKenna College and Staff Director of the Committee on Conscience at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, asked attendees if bearing witness to genocide can have any practical effects toward eliminating mass violence.

He began by talking about how the willingness of political leaders to talk about contemporary genocide has evolved over recent years.

“Just a couple of weeks ago the President of the United States, George Bush, gave his first speech devoted to Darfur,” Fowler said, adding that he had talked about it before but never focused on it.

Darfur is a region in western Sudan where more than 2 million people have been driven from their homes and remain at risk as a result of ethnic violence, Fowler said.

He later referred to former President Bill Clinton, saying, “It’s not so long ago that we had a President of the United States who, personally and throughout his administration, assiduously avoided even using the term ‘genocide’ for fear that he would be called upon to do something.”

Fowler talked about the history of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and how it relates to the idea of bearing witness.

He said that the Holocaust Memorial Museum was originally conceived as a “living memorial” in three parts. The first two were a museum and an educational foundation. The third part was a “committee on conscience” designed to bear witness to acts of genocide being committed today.

“The idea,” Fowler explained, “was that there had not been people willing to stand up during the Holocaust and say what was happening, bear witness to what was happening, and that was something that contributed to the continuation of the Holocaust.”

Fowler ended his lecture by saying, “We may never have a world without genocide, but that doesn’t ab-

solve us of the responsibility as witnesses to speak out and have the hope and the imagination that lives could be saved because of what we do.”

Graduate student Zachary Tigert was drawn to the lecture by its title, “Today’s Witness to Genocide: Moses or Sisyphus?” which refers to stories from Jewish religious tradition and Greek mythology.

Moses watched his people suffer but was also able to see them reach the “Promised Land.” Sisyphus, however, was doomed to push a boulder to the top of a mountain then watch it roll back down for him to push back up again, eternally repeating the same task.

“I like how he tied that in to where we’re going with witnessing genocide and how we have a role to step beyond the whole social psychology bystander effect. ... We’ve moved from not saying anything and not wanting to take political action against genocide to now talking about it, and actually having it be a big issue. ... Whether this is going to lead to something positive or whether it’s going to be futile, you’ve just got to try anyway,” Tigert said.



## LET YOUR SKIN COME OUT AND PLAY.

Learn about our easy and affordable, physician-certified, painless hair removal system: Just come in today for a free, no-obligation private consultation.

You'll like our interest-free payment plan and written satisfaction guarantee. And you'll love the way you look and feel.

### DUCK FANS!

**\$250 off Laser Hair Removal Package**

**Plus!** FREE Microdermabrasion for you or a friend.



**Eugene**  
541-242-0960  
4780 Village Plaza Loop  
Suite 220



*The Fertility Center*



of OREGON

As an egg donor, you can help infertile women make their dreams come true. Since 1978, The Fertility Center of Oregon has helped many women achieve pregnancy. Procedures are done in our pleasant Eugene clinic over a period of just six weeks. If you're a healthy woman age 21-31 and are interested, call 683-1559 or visit [www.fertilitycenteroforegon.com](http://www.fertilitycenteroforegon.com).

# Join



**BALLY**  
TOTAL FITNESS™

# Bally Total Fitness®

# FOR ONLY

# \$39

Take advantage of our special 4-Month Summer Student Membership.

# a month.

Call **1.800.FITNESS®** (348.6377) for a location near you and visit [www.ballyfitness.com/college](http://www.ballyfitness.com/college) for membership information.

Membership fee is \$154. Must be between the ages of 18-23 and have a valid student ID. Premier/All Club Membership must be paid in full or financed with \$39 down, \$39 per month for 3 months, 0% APR; EFT only (excludes usage of the Executive Club in Bloomfield Hills, MI, and all Bally Sports Clubs (BSC) locations). Renewal dues subject to increase. WRITTEN NOTICE REQUIRED TO CANCEL RENEWAL OPTION. Some restrictions apply. Use membership type: "Student Premier" or "Student All Club". Additional charges for some services. BSC is \$236 for 4 months, renew at \$59/month (excludes usage of the Executive Club in Bloomfield Hills, MI). Membership purchased at the Executive Club in Bloomfield Hills, MI is \$200 for 4 months, renew at \$50/month (excludes usage of the BSC locations). Not available for purchase at the Baton Rouge, LA location. ©2007 Bally Total Fitness Corp.



EVENTS

# Panel addresses genocide in the Americas, worldwide

UO professor Jeffrey Ostler discussed the historic killing of Native Americans in light of current events

JESSICA MCELFRESH  
Freelance Reporter

Audience members entered 282 Lillis Sunday with maroon napkins and coffee cups as they took their seats to listen to a discussion of genocide in the Americas.

A three-day genocide symposium addressed the topic of witnessing genocide and analyzing its representation and responsibility. Although the symposium, organized by the Oregon Humanities Center, was primarily centered on issues of genocide surrounding the Holocaust, the panel tackled the seldom-discussed issue of genocide in the Americas, from the United States to Guatemala.

More than 60 people sat and waited for the panel to begin, while moderator and associate professor of history Carlos Aguirre greeted people in softly spoken Spanish before introducing professor of history Jeffrey Ostler and his topic of the genocide of Native Americans.

“Despite the increase in claims about genocide in America, most mainstream scholars of genocide are critical of using the term genocide,” said Ostler.

## ORIGINS OF THE WORD: GENOCIDE

First coined by Polish-American lawyer Raphael Lemkin in 1943 to describe the Nazi Holocaust  
gen-o-cide -noun  
the deliberate and systematic extermination of a national, racial, political, or cultural group.  
'Geno' -- Greek for family tribe or race  
'Cide' -- Latin for massacre

— Dictionary.com

Ostler went on to note that only a fraction of Americans believe that genocide is in their history and that the dominant trends of American history have worked against talking about genocide in terms of the deaths of Native Americans after colonization.

“We don’t want to believe that we have a history founded on genocide,” said Stephanie Wood, an early Mesoamerican history expert from the University’s Center for the Study of Women in Society.

Beth Piatote, a doctoral candidate at Stanford University, said a welcome in the Nez Perce dialect and told the audience of her concerns for Native Americans with tears in her eyes.

Piatote talked about her interpretations of the Native American

perspective of genocide through Leslie Silko’s book “Almanac of the Dead.”

The book’s gritty and violent themes say to the reader, “‘read this and be worried, and then don’t let it be this way’,” said Piatote.

Victoria Sanford, an assistant professor of anthropology at the City University of New York: Lehman College, spoke about contemporary genocide in Guatemala from her first-person account. In an emotional testimony, she chronicled the violations of human rights in the 1980s and today. From 1982 to 1984, the Guatemalan government began a campaign of oppression and violence that ended in the death of more than 200,000 people and the massacre of 626 villages — the majority were native Mayan people.

“All of those people (responsible for the genocide) live with impunity,” said Sanford. “None of those people have been brought to justice.”

In Guatemala today, Sanford said, high rates of murder and violence have created an atmosphere of terror that things could once again spiral into genocide.

“We can all agree, despite the discourse, that the outcome of genocide is tragic,” said Wood.

“The terrors of genocide in the Americas has been silenced and I am grateful that a panel was put together that brings the issues into light,” said senior Marsha Ondaro.

INTERNATIONAL

# Sudanese policy equivalent to mass murder, says Kristof

EDWARD OSER  
Freelance Editor

New York Times columnist Nicholas D. Kristof began his presentation to the overflowing crowd in 150 Columbia by showing images of people he met under trees he walked past when he first visited a refugee camp for those displaced by the genocide in Darfur, Sudan.

The first was a man who had been shot in the face and left for dead in a pile of bodies, two of which belonged to his parents. The man’s brother found him in the pile and carried him for 49 days to the refugee camp.

The fourth was a woman whose husband had been killed before her eyes, whose two small children were stripped from her arms and killed in front of her, and who was repeatedly gang raped alongside her two sisters, the two of whom were killed in front of her. Her attackers, Sudanese government sponsored Janjaweed militiamen, then scarred her leg to permanently and publicly stigmatize her as a rape victim.

Kristof said after hearing this story, he stood and saw trees like these ones all round him in every direction. That experience, he said, has kept him writing about “the first genocide of the 21st century.”

Darfur consists of a large area of mostly arid land in western Sudan. The conflict that has led to the genocide has pitted Arabs, who are generally lighter-skinned nomadic herdsman, against non-Arabs, who are generally darker-skinned settled farmers, Kristof said. Conflict has simmered between these groups for centuries for a variety of reasons including competition for water

and forage land, and climate change has exacerbated the conflict by spreading the desert and making water more scarce.

But, Kristof said, this is not a genocide caused by climate change. The devastating effects of climate change are evident in the neighboring countries of Chad and Niger. What’s fundamentally different in Sudan is that actors in the government have devised a policy of mass murder.

It began when anti-government insurrectionists rose in southern Sudan, and rational and pragmatic actors in the government decided to employ Arab militiamen to raid several of their villages to kill men and rape women, setting an example for future uprisings. This tactic devolved into policy and then a war, the peace accords of which were signed in 2005. But Janjaweed militiamen are still raiding villages in Darfur and the raids are spreading into the neighboring states of Chad and the Central African Republic.

In the average Janjaweed raid, 200 to 300 people attack a village and kill about 50. Most of the raiders feel a grudge against the villagers (complaints range from theft of water to encroachment on foraging territory to the occasional theft of livestock) but most are in it for the loot. Pillage from a raid can vastly improve one’s holdings in Darfur. Most Janjaweed will just shoot in the air, Kristof said, but there are some — maybe a couple dozen — who are more pathological. Sudan emptied its prisons to fill the ranks of the Janjaweed, Kristof said.

In the early stages of the conflict, women who told authorities they were raped were arrested for adultery. Now, women who leave the refugee camps to find firewood are raped regularly.

When he asked a local man why women get the firewood instead of men, the man told him “when men go, they are killed. When women go, they are only raped.”

“This is not rape as a by-product of chaos,” Kristof said. “This is really a government policy of rape.”

The genocide is continuing because global political powers are allowing it to continue, Kristof said.

The Chinese government is propping up the Sudanese government, Kristof said in a panel discussion earlier Monday. Sudan exports 60 percent of its oil to China, and when Janjaweed shoot kids in Darfur, Kristof said, they do so with Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifles.

Kristof said American leadership has failed throughout history

in stopping genocide. When Armenians were being slaughtered in 1915, President Woodrow Wilson looked the other way. During the Nazi Holocaust, President Franklin D. Roosevelt refused to bomb rail lines that were bringing people to the death camps. During the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, President Bill Clinton refused to even use the term genocide because doing so might hold him responsible.

Because of lobbying efforts by evangelical Christian anti-genocide activists, President George W. Bush knew of the genocide early and aspired to use his power to put an end to it, Kristof said. But Bush’s aspirations haven’t translated into reality. He’s been pretty good about sending medical relief aid, Kristof said, but after four years of doctors carving bullets out of kids, continuing to fund the bandages has proven ineffective at stopping the genocide.

The media aren’t helping either, he said.

During the Nazi Holocaust, The New York Times published 24,000 articles on its front page. Only seven of them were concerned with the Nazi’s treatment of Jews, Kristof said. Additionally, he said, the three major broadcast networks showed 45 minutes of footage relating to Darfur, while dedicating 55 minutes of footage to the false confession in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

The staggering annual numbers of deaths from malaria and diarrhea and the late-1990s, early-2000s war in Congo — the most deadly conflict since World War II — are expensive stories to cover. News executives are less inclined to send a crew to Congo when their rival will cover a cheaper story about a runaway bride that will beat them in the ratings, Kristof said.

Kristof said he’s “not terribly optimistic about this being improved.”

Addressing the audience, Kristof said if the genocide is going to stop, “It’s gonna have to come from you and people like you.”

In Darfur, Kristof said, “there’s no doubt about it — you see evil — you feel evil.”

“The only thing we can do in response is to try and assert our humanity and stand up to it,” he said.

In the wake of Iraq, Kristof said, sending ground troops into oil-rich Sudan will not help end the genocide. It may even help

turn to **DARFUR**, page 5

Recruiting for Participants  
Student Focus Groups  
May 3rd  
\$50 for Participating  
[www.innesworks.com/focusgroups](http://www.innesworks.com/focusgroups)  
to register

This is a national research project sponsored by the National Multi Housing Council at selected schools around the country including University of Oregon to gather student opinions on off-campus student housing.

It's fun. Laid back. Confidential.  
PLUS you'll receive a \$50 VISA®  
Card just for sharing your  
opinions.

We're looking for 12 **freshmen** &  
12 **upper classmen** willing to share  
their views on the pros and cons  
of off-campus student housing.  
You do not have to be living in off-  
campus housing to participate.

Register today, before your  
group is full!

Enter to win a \$200 Duck Shop shopping spree, plus  
**UO STUDENTS WIN A \$400 FALL '07 BOOK AWARD**  
or a pair of 2007 Oregon football season tickets.

## 2007 OREGON SPIRIT-T SLOGAN CONTEST:

Winner gets a \$200 shopping spree at any Duck Shop® and a pair of season tickets for Duck Football. UO Students can choose a \$400 Fall 07 Book Award in place of the football tickets. Get your entry form at the UO Bookstore or any Duck Shop® or visit UODuckShop.com or GoDucks.com.

The Spirit T-Shirt encourages Duck spirit when fans wear yellow during games. The best benefit of the T-shirt is that \$1 of the price is donated to support the Oregon Marching Band and Cheerleaders.

Entry forms must be turned in by Tuesday, May 1, 2007

**DUCK SHOP®**  
A branch of the University of Oregon Bookstore

**O**  
**OREGON**

UO Bookstore • Autzen Stadium • Valley River Center  
Downtown Portland • Washington Square Mall • UODuckShop.com





CAMPUS SAFETY

Police respond to anonymous tip that two students have guns in UO residence hall

Two male students were detained around midnight last night after the Eugene Police Department received an anonymous tip that two people had guns in the Living Learning Center residence hall.

There is currently no threat to students, though, said EPD spokeswoman Melinda Kletzok. The two males lived in different rooms.

Whether anyone actually possessed firearms in the LLC could not be confirmed before

press time.

The tip came in around 10:15 p.m. Monday night, and multiple officers from EPD and the Department of Public Safety responded. Students were not evacuated from the building.

Students living in University residence halls are required to sign a contract stipulating that they will not bring firearms on campus. This restriction includes real weapons, air soft guns, BB guns, ammunition, explosives and dangerous chemicals, and applies to all students at the University through the Student Conduct Code.

— Ryan Knutson

Kristof: Moral questions, biases arise when covering the violence

Continued from page 1

moral dilemmas.

In Sudan, cars are few, and giving a ride to someone wounded on the roadside could mean the difference between life and death — for both parties.

The questions here, Kristof said, include bias, the taking of sides, how engaged journalists should get in conflicts and whether he’s putting himself in danger. He said that when he sees children or other obvious non-combatants he’ll give them a ride, but if they’re potentially a soldier or member of the Janjaweed militia, he’ll keep driving.

He also said he struggles with naming rape victims. In addition to the intimate and lasting damages from rape, Sudanese culture stigmatizes rape victims and writing their names in the New York Times may put them in danger from government reprisal. In the case of Sudan, however, the government organizes people by using their home villages; most names of people he interviews in the camps are the equivalent of Smith or Johnson and the camps are hugely populated. These factors make it difficult to attack an individual for being a source and Kristof said he never prints the home villages of the victims. But he said he still worries about trying to bring

attention to the genocide by telling these women’s stories without making their lives worse.

“It’s something you wrestle with,” he said.

Throughout his coverage he’s also wrestled with how to write about the graphic violence that defines the genocide. In the beginning, he said, he tried to be restricted and tactful, to avoid writing “genocide porn”.

But after four years of confronting the public’s “incredible ability to tune things out,” he’s decided to “go both barrels”.

People are used to graphic images and if readers are shocked when they open their morning paper “it’s Darfur that’s ruining their breakfast,” he said, not Nicholas Kristof. “I think that’s the only way to get people to react more.”

This tactic risks turning people off but it can also be effective way to “force a certain amount of empathy on readers.”

Fostering empathy among readers is the most effective way he’s found to convey the genocide, and he does this by showing some of the best of humanity alongside the worst, he said.

Kristof’s focus on Darfur has led some to label him a

turn to **KRISTOF**, page 8

Darfur: Sending troops into Sudan could worsen the situation

Continued from page 4

Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir by allowing him to play the victim. President Bush should instead invite survivors of the genocide to the White House, have a primetime speech about Darfur, bring together global leaders for a summit on how to end the genocide, put pressure on the Sudanese government, work with regional Arab powers to pressure the Sudanese government, and send Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to speak with Sudanese leaders. Any or all of these would help, he said, because the situation is getting worse.

Individuals can help, Kristof said. People can call the White House, write letters to their congressmen, and write letters

to local and foreign newspapers. The political pressure activists have put on the White House has already saved hundreds of thousands of lives, Kristof said. The genocide will stop only as a result of the concerted efforts of many different actors working together, Kristof said, but it’s possible.

The political pressure every day people have applied to American leaders has already saved hundreds of thousands of lives in Darfur, Kristof said.

University student Natasha Compton, who watched the lecture on a live video feed in 123 Pacific, said she heard about the event from a friend. Now, Compton said, she’s planning on writing a letter of her own.

eoser@dailyemerald.com

YOUR CAMPUS ANSWER TO

CRAIGSLIST

Free classifieds for UO students, faculty & staff  
Submit at **www.dailyemerald.com**

td 2x6p, 1

Please, no phone calls.

See www.dailyemerald.com for rules and restrictions, and to submit your ad.

O

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

**Michael Moffitt**  
Associate Professor, School of Law  
**Gives to:** *Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program, Loan Repayment Assistance Program, Oregon Tennis Program Enrichment Fund*

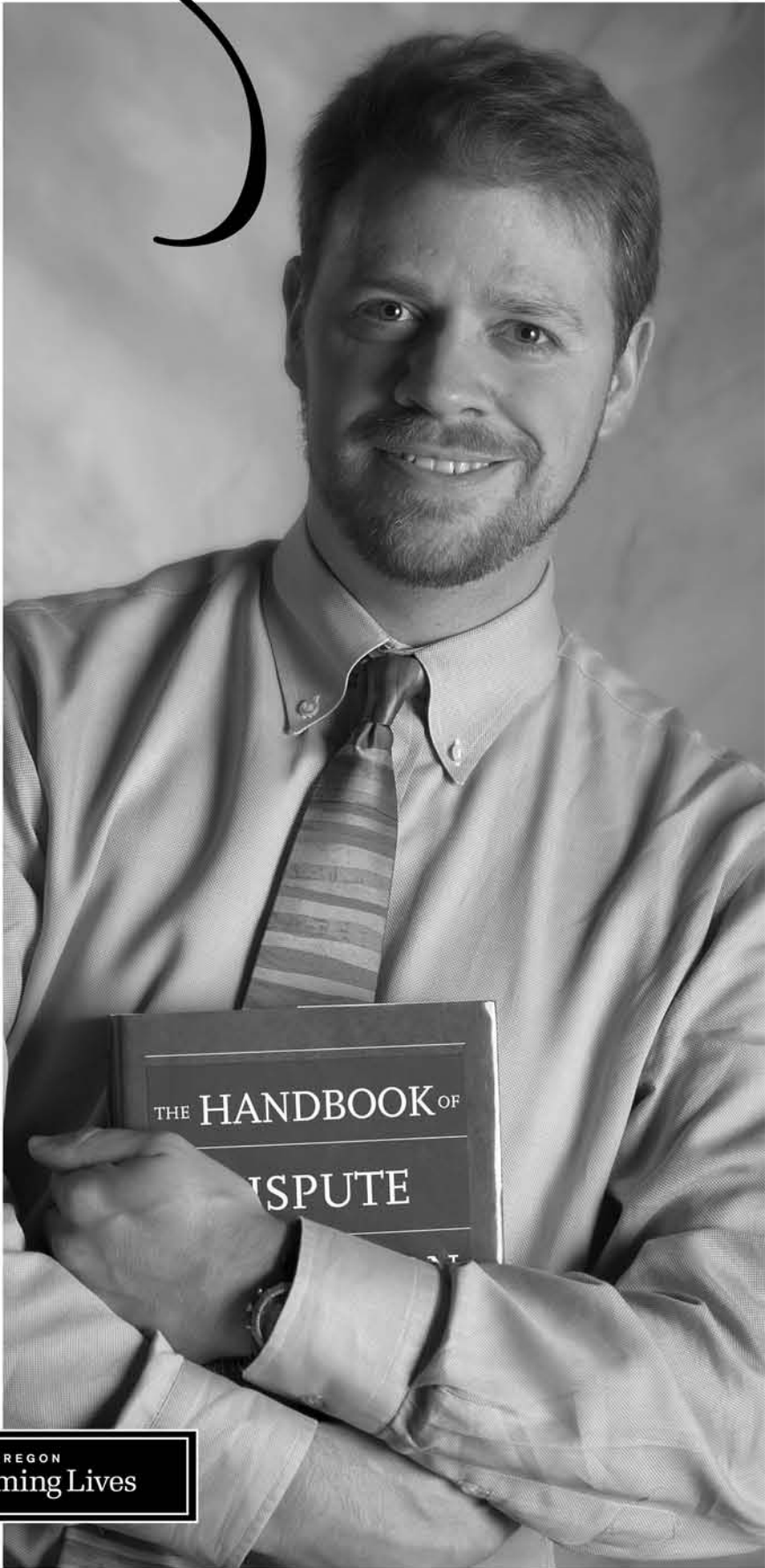
“Giving is one of the ways we demonstrate that we care about this institution. When we ask students, alumni, and the state to support the university, we’re asking them to join us.”

If 50 percent of the faculty and staff members in your department make a gift by May 11, a new book will be donated to the UO Libraries in recognition of your department.

**Imagine how much farther we can go and how you can help us get there.**

**www.ouroregon.uoregon.edu**

It's Our Oregon



CAMPAIGN OREGON  
Transforming Lives



# Vote for Your Bookstore Board

Tuesday, May 1 and Wednesday, May 2 ▪ 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
UO Bookstore Lobby and in the EMU ▪ Bring your current University I.D.

## SOPHOMORE POSITION (vote for 2)



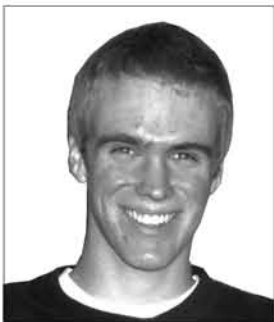
McKenzie Volz



Eduardo Dawson



Avital Ostfield



Daniel Payne



Jeff Spiegel



Courtney Larson

## FRESHMAN POSITION (vote for 1)



Joey Freedman



Andy Spearing

## GRADUATE 1-YEAR POSITION (vote for 1)



Chris Ruppert



Peter Vomocil

## GRADUATE 2-YEAR POSITION (vote for 1)



Charlie Shonkwiler

## FACULTY POSITION (vote for 1)



Jim Terborg

## CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

### SOPHOMORE

#### McKenzie Volz

Hi, my name is McKenzie Volz. I am running for the sophomore position for the Oregon Bookstore Board of Directors and I am here to convince you to vote for me May 1st and 2nd in the EMU!

Why should you vote for me?

1. I am used to responsibility; I have been in positions such as ASB Vice President, Student Council Chairman, team captain, and an assistant director.
2. I am reliable— I hate flakey people and do my best to not be one of them.
3. I am organized...seriously, I make lists in my sleep.
4. I am a business major, so am I qualified in that I understand the workings of businesses.
5. Since I am a business major being part of the Board will also be a great benefit to my education.
6. I love this school, I love the students and I love the Bookstore; I will do everything I can to benefit the students and the school through this position!

And in the words of Mims, "This is why, this is why, this is why I'm hot."

#### Eduardo Dawson

My interest in this position is based on my desire to become involved and make a difference. I enjoy the bookstore and its great addition to campus but believe that the store can do more to benefit students as being the primary source for our textbooks. I will be a representation of students concerns and students view of the bookstore. I will do this be being a listener and engaging students in dialogue. At board meetings, I will never hesitate to address any concerns that I have been presented with. After all, you are the owners!

I hold a seat on the board of the non-profit corporation titled Direction Services. I will use the experience of developmental planning and finance structure to be a dynamic and outspoken member on the bookstore board.

I currently ran in the campus elections and lost early in the primaries. A large focus of my slate was reducing textbook costs. This shows that my motives are influenced by the motives of students. Although I lost in this last election, I grabbed the opportunity to run for this board seat, which arose the following week. I am motivated, passionate, and ready to serve you, the students.

#### Avital Ostfield

My name is Avital Ostfield and I am committed to bringing the best options for textbooks to students at the university. I have seen the issues of high

textbook prices and expensive bundled packages. As a bookstore board of directors, I will work to implement innovative methods to save money.

#### Daniel Payne

Ever since I enrolled at the University of Oregon I've been looking for ways to get involved, ways to serve my fellow students and ways to feel as if I was really a part of something important on campus. Up until now, I hadn't found a non-Greek related campus activity that I felt enthused about. I've been searching for something that I could sink my teeth into, something that would challenge me and, at the same time, reward me for my efforts. The search came to an end when I found a position on the bookstore board. It is the perfect way to give back to the student body and is an opportunity that I am extremely excited about.

I think that I'm the best candidate for the position simply because of my sheer desire to have it. It's very difficult to be effective at anything you do if you aren't passionate about what it is you are doing. I am very enthusiastic about this opportunity and will do everything I can to voice the student's needs and concerns to those at the bookstore. I am veryreliable and dedicated and will serve with great pride if elected for this position.

#### Jeff Spiegel

My name is Jeff Spiegel, and I am running for the sophomore position on the UO Bookstore Board



# Vote for Your Bookstore Board

**Tuesday, May 1 and Wednesday, May 2 ▪ 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.**  
**UO Bookstore Lobby and in the EMU ▪ Bring your current University I.D.**

of Directors. I feel I would do this job justice, because, as a student I want nothing more than to help improve the bookstore in any way possible. I am currently serving as Vice President of my fraternity, I am an Eagle Scout, and I was recently admitted to the Honors Business College, so I feel I have all the qualifications needed to do the best job possible in this position. I also have the benefit of knowing a couple members of the board, allowing me to have insight into the duties of this position, and its duties. I think that with the price of education as high as it is right now, the person in this position needs to do everything they can to reduce the price of textbooks, and other necessary school supplies. One way to do this is to develop a more prevalent online exchange system. I think the system in place right now is fine, however, it is rarely publicized, despite the huge asset it could be to the students on this campus.

### Courtney Larson

I am currently in my first year here at the University of Oregon. I am planning on double majoring in Journalism-public relations and Business Administration with a minor in Economics. I am a member of the Delta Gamma sorority here and a competitive all-star cheerleading team in Portland. I am interested in becoming a part of the Board of Directors of the Bookstore because I think it would be a great way to get involved on campus in addition to my participation in Greek life. I feel I would be a great representative of the U of O students' voices on the Board if I were selected. I've had many leadership roles and experiences such as student government and cheerleading captain positions in high-school, the 2006 Leadership in the 21st Century class, and also the Theories of Leadership course taught by President Frohnmayer that have helped me build valuable leadership skills that I could contribute to the University Bookstore as a member of the Board of Directors.

## FRESHMAN

### Joey Freedman

Running for this position on the bookstore has been a goal of mine for a few months. I feel that the passion that I have for everything I do will really help me make a difference in the bookstore. Being a student I know how much books can cost, and I will do everything in my power to help get the cost of books to a more reasonable price. The qualifications I have for this job are ones that should be of a great asset; I am an Eagle Scout and know how to work well with others. Overall I feel that I would be great for the position and know that I would make some changes that would better the students of this great university.

### Andy Spearing

I worked constantly for the past four years for several different companies and those experiences have ignited a passion for business inside of me. This last summer I helped my father run his business where I played instrumental roles in both sales and production. I am so interested in this position not only because I would be able to help run a large independent company but also because the bookstore's profitability directly affects me because I am a student and I buy all my course books there. The more money the book store makes, the cheaper the books will be so emphasis should be put on increasing the quantity of books sold by making the bookstore more appealing than other stores or online companies. Since the

bookstore is a not for profit organization and is really out there just to help the students in any way possible, more resources should also be put into aiding students to get their books for free through direct student to student trade. The things I am most concerned about are keeping prices low by making the bookstore more profitable and helping the students so that they can get an education at a reasonable price.

## GRADUATE 1-YEAR

### Chris Ruppert

I am a second year law student, and during my time at the University my main focus has been public service and business law. My experiences have taught me much in the way of dealing with people and working with a team. The knowledge I have gained and the skills I have acquired will allow me to serve the bookstores and the students as I am able to bring a wider range of perspectives to the table rather than just a conventional business perspective.

I know a central concern of the student body is the maintenance of low textbook prices, and to keep the prices of textbooks down we need to expand our marketing strategy to sell more apparel and memorabilia because it is the profit from these items that subsidize our textbook prices. If elected, I will make every effort to get textbook prices down as low as possible by advocating for the entering of new markets and new marketing strategies while making sure that every dollar of profit earned goes right back into reducing the price of textbooks. I will be an advocate for the students' needs, and I have the skills and experience to accomplish these goals.

### Peter Vomocil

During my tenure as a UO undergraduate, I fervently committed to contributing to the University community. As a MBA student at the Lundquist College of Business, I look forward exuberantly to further serving the community as a member of the UO Bookstore Board of Directors.

Student board members provide critical perspective and direction to a policy-making process that has a direct positive impact on the University community. I am committed to facilitating customer-centric policy-making, promoting sustainable initiatives, maintaining socially responsible business practices, and monitoring textbook industry practices. Utilizing professional experience in non-profit management, I bring a valuable insight into the successful operation and development of this unique business model.

As one of six founding members of the UO's On the Rocks, my primary goal was to create a non-profit organization that would provide ambassadorship opportunities, philanthropy, and music to the University community. The University has benefited from these initiatives—gaining further national recognition and financial support for needs organizations. This dedication to improving the UO community pervades my bid for Board membership.

I look forward—with eager anticipation—to the opportunity to serve the University community through Board membership.

## GRADUATE 2-YEAR

### Charlie Shonkwiler

Dear Bookstore Members,  
I value this opportunity to serve as a UO Bookstore Board Member. I am a J.D./ M.B.A. student with a focus on entrepreneurship and hope to both learn from the wealth of knowledge and experience of the incumbent Board members

and work to help the Bookstore better meet your needs.

I have five years of business experience, and have consulted for several companies on a number of business and legal issues. Additionally, I am currently serving on the LCE Student Advisory Board. Through my M.B.A. curriculum, I have studied leading companies and methods for delivering superior customer service. If elected, I hope to improve customer satisfaction by focusing on internal service quality including workplace design, employee development, and tools for serving customers. Finally, during my term on the Board, my contribution will reflect the Bookstore's values including: mutual respect, teamwork, and participatory leadership. My business experiences, combined with the skills I have developed in my J.D./ M.B.A. curriculum will enable me to add value to the Board.

## FACULTY

### Jim Terborg

I have been a customer of the University of Oregon Bookstore since 1980 and a member of the Board of Directors since 2003. The mission of the Bookstore is to provide course materials at the best possible prices and to provide other products and services that make attending and working at the University of Oregon both convenient and enjoyable. The Bookstore strives for outstanding customer satisfaction by being efficient, responsive, and a meaningful place to work. I am committed to helping the student run bookstore keep textbook prices as low as possible while still delivering legendary customer service. Capable and empowered bookstore employees can accomplish this through the efficient use of technology. I have enjoyed my past 4 years on the Board and I hope to continue helping the Bookstore implement its mission.



Owned & operated by  
UO students, faculty, &  
classified staff since 1920.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
**BOOKSTORE**  
895 E 13th ▪ 346-4331  
**UOBookstore.com**



**Stefan Ostrach for LCC (Zone 2)**  
**Education for Good Jobs and Stronger Communities**



Check out:  
[www.stefan4lcc.com](http://www.stefan4lcc.com)  
I'd appreciate your vote!

*Paid for by Stefan Ostrach for LCC, Jean Schauerman, Treas.*

**2007 Summer  
Session Registration  
Starts May 7**



**Book your summer  
IN OREGON**

Summer Session starts June 25. Pick up your free summer catalog today in the Summer Session office (333 Oregon Hall), at the UO Bookstore, or read it online. You can speed your way toward graduation by taking required courses during summer.

**CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE!**

[uosummer.uoregon.edu](http://uosummer.uoregon.edu)

EO/AA/ADA institution committed to cultural diversity



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

## Burning: Many seed-growers contend that the bill's implementation could decrease their profits

Continued from page 1

Valley to be dubbed "The Grass Seed Capital of the World." Grass seed was introduced into the valley in the 1920s and since 1940, the industry has steadily grown and grass seed is now produced on nearly 800 family farms averaging 700 acres.

During these early years, the fields were burned after the June and July harvest months as a cheap solution to ridding the fields of left over straw, as well as combating disease problems.

Voices of concern began to surface in the 1970s and 1980s as public anxiety over air pollution from the smoke led to legislative regulation. Blankets of smoke clouded drivers' vision on I-5 in 1988 and led to a deadly car accident that killed seven people and outraged citizens. In 1991, the legislature reduced the allowable amount of open field burning to 10 percent of acres grown.

Opponents of the bill in the seed-growing industry argue that the complete cessation of open field burning may have an adverse affect on its profits.

However, the previous high of seed crops totaled more than \$371 million in 1998-99, and was surpassed in the 2005-06 year by a 29 percent increase garnering more than \$477 million. Washington banned open field burning in 1998 and the seed industry continues to grow there as well.

House Bill 3000 was sponsored by Eugene Representative Paul Holvey in an attempt to reduce harmful particulates in the air as well

### WHAT THE BILL PROPOSES

House Bill 3000 primarily prohibits open field burning, pile burning, stack burning and propane flaming.

### WHAT THIS MEANS

Health organizations agree that smoke from these fires contributes to health problems such as asthma and respiratory diseases. A cessation of open field fires will help reduce the particulates in the air making for cleaner air in Oregon.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

Contact Representative Paul Holvey (D-Eugene) who introduced the bill at [rep.paulholvey@state.or.us](mailto:rep.paulholvey@state.or.us) or call him at (503) 986-1408.

as research and develop alternatives to field burning.

"We're concerned about the particulate matter in the air which affects various lung diseases and respiratory problems, particularly in people with asthma," said Sue Fratt, CEO of the American Lung Association of Oregon.

The American Lung Association gave Lane County an 'F' on a report card for short-term particle air pollution. Fratt attributed the failing grade to wood stove heating in the winter and open field burning in the summer.

However, Fratt added that "almost 10 percent of people in Oregon has asthma. If you have asthma or a lung disease, the particulates are a threat to you regardless of what time of year it is."

Opponents in the seed industry claim that open field burning only accounts for 2 percent of particulate air pollution. They claim the major causes come from automo-

bile emissions and wood stove heating.

The Oregon Toxics Alliance, an ardent supporter of the bill, has proposed a variety of alternatives to open field burning. They list a new rotation of crops and new grass seed strains to prevent unwanted weeds and avoid fungal diseases. Mulching and composting will effectively deal with left-over grass stalks, and farmers could even bail and sell the remaining stalks as livestock feed, creating more money for the seed growers.

"We hope this does not lead to increased chemical and pesticide use," said Candice Barr, executive director of Lane County Medical Society.

This is an option that many other environmentalists hope to avoid. Seed growers already use these options because field burning has been reduced over the years, and a potential increase does exist.

The House Care Committee approved the bill with a "do pass" recommendation and a 5-3 party-line vote in favor. Before the bill can go to the House floor for a vote, it must pass out of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee where the testimony was heard Monday.

"It's about time, as there are only a few states in the nation that allow this kind of pollution in the air," Barr said. "It's a health care issue and people's health really declines when all that smoke is in the air."

Contact the city, state politics reporter at [jreed@dailyemerald.com](mailto:jreed@dailyemerald.com)

## Kristof: The writer illustrated the 'disconnect' between working in Darfur and raising a family at home

Continued from page 1

crusader, a label he resents. He's a journalist, he said, not someone trying to sell something, and not someone less than objective. He declines invitations to speak at demonstrations because it "feels a bit over the line."

"It's a very delicate balance," he said.

### The Kristof Men

Nicholas Kristof is the only child of Ladis Kristof, a Romanian-born ethnic Armenian who emigrated to Oregon in 1952. He gave his age as "almost 90." In an interview given in his still-thick Romanian accent, Ladis said that while he was a young man in Europe, he studied forestry in Poland and was interred in a Soviet labor camp. After his flight to the United States, Ladis studied first at Reed College in Portland and then earned his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago.

Ladis' career took him across the United States before he finally acquired a tenured faculty position in Canada. Teaching there, a former professor contacted him with news of a position available at Portland State University. Ladis took the job, bought a farm in Yamhill County, Ore., and has lived there ever since. He is now a professor emeritus at PSU and still teaches a class there, he said.

When asked to describe his son as a young boy, Ladis said "he was very bright," and that

he was involved in Future Farmers of America.

Ladis tried to convince his son to attend his own alma mater, Reed College, but Nicholas "wanted to go only to Harvard," because "Harvard has the paper."

Upon getting his license at 16, Kristof began writing articles for the local McMinnville, Ore. newspaper. As an undergraduate, he continued writing for the Harvard University's school newspaper, "The Harvard Crimson." During his undergraduate career, his father, with a slight twinge of pride, said he had articles published in the Wall Street Journal. Studying at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship, he would travel on Christmas break and make money writing for news services.

While the young Kristof was studying Arabic in Cairo, Ladis said, the New York Times hired him and sent him to Taiwan for a year to learn Chinese. While in China, Nicholas and his wife, Sheryl WuDunn, won a Pulitzer Prize for their coverage of the Tiannanmen Square protests.

"I identify with Oregon and with Yamhill County especially," Kristof said. "If I could write for the New York Times while living in Yamhill..."

Every summer, Kristof said, he and his wife send their three children back to live on the farm. He said that coming from a small town was useful in his reporting because it gives him a sense of what rural and evangelical Americans

are thinking. This is especially useful given the clout of evangelical Christians.

In conversation as in life, Kristof moves fluidly between the mundane and the horrifying.

In the camps, Kristof said he's looking for the most compelling story, and when he stops under one tree and finds a family who is facing starvation and whose father has been killed, he quickly and politely moves along.

"Under the next tree there's a six-year-old kid who's been shot in the stomach," Kristof said.

He spoke about the disconnect between working in the field in Third World countries and raising his three children in suburban Scarsdale, N.Y.

In Sudan, he sometimes feels "trapped" in a "hellish environment," of refugee camps and brutality, and when he gets home he always goes for a run past rows of nice suburban homes.

Covering genocide, "You really do see the worst of humanity, but you also see the best," he said, whether it's women who've been gang-raped and have the courage to tell their stories or a kid who carried his wounded brother on his back for 49 days to get medical assistance in a refugee camp.

In Darfur "you're talking to people who could be killed that day," but on the flight out, "you'll be sipping red wine on Lufthansa."

[eooser@dailyemerald.com](mailto:eooser@dailyemerald.com)



**HOME SWEET HOME.  
LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY.  
CHALLENGE YOURSELF TO USE LESS.  
CONSERVATION BENEFITS ALL.**



**Make Every Day Earth Day.**

Sponsored by UO Environmental Issues.

get

**CONNECTED**

[WWW.DAILYEMERALD.COM](http://WWW.DAILYEMERALD.COM)



CLUB SPORTS

WATER POLO

The Oregon men's water polo team went 1-3 over the weekend in Davis, Calif., in its first organized polo matches since fall. The Ducks lost to UCLA 11-9, to the University of California, Santa Barbara 11-10 and to Oregon State 10-5, but pulled out a 9-5 victory against host school UC Davis. Oregon's loss to the Beavers was its first in over three years, but coordinator Trapper Felt said it was better to lose to them than in the regional season later. Felt added that he was impressed by how close the Ducks stayed with the teams. Oregon next battles in the WebFoot Tournament at Amazon Pool in Eugene June 1-2.

TENNIS

The Oregon club tennis team traveled to Cary, N.C., to compete in the NIRSA National Tournament. The Ducks squad was one of 65 teams that qualified by winning its regional tournament, which Oregon did in October. Coordinator Andrea Takamiya said the team got stuck in the Chicago O'Hare Airport and had to stay the night there. The Ducks caught a flight early the next morning and played in one match almost right after they landed. During its first day in pool play, Oregon struggled. "We did not play well during the first day and got placed in the lowest bracket of the tournament," Takamiya said. "But after a good night of sleep we won both of our matches against Wisconsin-Whitewater and Clemson." The squad will battle in a regional tournament called The Dawg Brawl at the University of Washington later this month.

MEN'S ULTIMATE

Oregon earned one of the two bids to nationals made available to 16 teams that competed over the weekend in Corvallis at the Northwest College Regional Tournament. The Ducks defeated Las Positas Community College 15-8, Pacific Lutheran University 15-4 and Washington 15-10 on Saturday, but lost to Stanford in the final on Sunday 15-10. The squad rebounded to secure their spot at nationals by winning 15-11 against British Columbia in a backdoor game later that day. Oregon will battle in the national tournament May 25-27 in Columbus, Ohio.

RUNNING

Oregon's runners took to the Western Oregon Twilight last weekend. Nick Johnson came up with a personal best and the second-best club time ever in the 1,500m with a time of 3:56.06. David Reid also set a personal best in the 5,000m.

—Dan Jones

PUTTING LIFE BEFORE SPORTS



BRENNACHHEYNEY | Photographer

Natasha Ruckwardt is leaving her position as Director of Basketball Operations to spend more time with her two young children, Logan and Adelaide.

Director of Basketball Operations Natasha Ruckwardt will leave the team to spend more time with her family

JEFFREY DRANSFELDT  
Sports Reporter

Her two young children tugging at her emotions, Natasha Ruckwardt made the decision she felt most comfortable with. The Adelaide, Australia native is leaving the Oregon women's basketball program to spend more time with her son Logan, 3, and daughter Adelaide, born last August. Ruckwardt, the Director of Basketball Operations, discussed it with her husband, Mark, last fall. She decided to leave in October and made it official after the season. "My husband said to me one evening 'Hey, you're enjoying being at home and I was like 'I love it,'" Ruckwardt said. She is tentatively set to leave at the end of May, but will help run the basketball program's summer camps. Ruckwardt, who's been a part of the program for the better part of 10 years since she played for Oregon from 1997-99, says last season was a challenge with her young daughter. "It's hard traveling and she traveled with us the first half

of the season," Ruckwardt said. "It was hard for her being out of her routine ... and it was hard for me taking care of a baby and to do my job. So it wasn't ideal but really, it's hard leaving my son because he's three and he's like 'why are you leaving again,' and the baby, she can't talk and your little boy says, 'Don't go mommy,' that kind of pulls at your heartstrings." Ruckwardt and her husband, Mark, who also works in the Oregon Athletic Department, are staying in Eugene. His parents live in Cottage Grove. Eugene, she says, is home and she still plans to go to Oregon's home games when she can. "The kids are only little for such a short time, and I don't want to miss anything. I don't want to have any regrets down the road that I should have done this," Ruckwardt said. "It's hard to step away, because ... (coach) Bev (Smith's) been great, she's really been in terms of flexibility for me in my role here and being a parent, she's been great." After Ruckwardt graduated in 2000, she went back

to Australia and played for the Bulleen Boomers in the Australian National Basketball League. After she got engaged in 2000, she returned to Eugene in 2001. She went back to school to earn her master's degree in education in 2001-02 and worked as a student math teacher at Cal Young Middle School. Ruckwardt ran into then assistant Dan Muscatell and he told the ex-Oregon player the team needed a team manager. She was team manager during Smith's first season as head coach and then Smith created the Director of Basketball Operations position and suggested Ruckwardt apply. "She's just been fantastic in that area, just knowing her role and her strengths and doing what was asked of her behind the scenes and just loving it," Smith said. "She's incredibly organized. She's got incredible vision. If I give her a project, I always know that it's going to come back better than I could ever imagine it to become." "It was a lot more logistical things and administrative kind of things, which when I got into this, Bev made it clear that she wanted someone in that

turn to RUCKWARDT, page 10

LACROSSE

Ducks score a fourth consecutive PNCLL title

Wins over Boise State and Simon Fraser sealed the conference crown for Oregon

DAN JONES  
Freelance Reporter

Winning a fourth-straight Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League title over the weekend in Tacoma, Wash. was not a huge surprise for the No. 1-seed Oregon club men's lacrosse team, coach Joe Kerwin said. "When we have our confidence and when we play well, we believe we can win," Kerwin said. That confidence, junior attack Josh Schane explained, has spawned from a 40 players deep roster, smart play, team chemistry, and a belief that the Ducks can hold their own against anyone. "We bring that every time we play," Schane said. After winning all six of its regular season PNCLL games, Oregon tacked on two more wins with a 16-7 victory against No. 4 Boise State on Saturday and a 22-7 win against No. 2 Simon Fraser in the PNCLL Championship match on



NATHAN CORDOVA | Freelance Photographer

The Oregon Ducks won their fourth straight PNCLL title over the weekend with wins over Boise State and Simon Fraser in Tacoma, Wash.

Sunday. Junior attack Josh Schane, who netted four goals against the Broncos and three more against the Clan, said he wasn't expecting to receive the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. "It was a shock," Schane said. "The goals were just going in, and I have to give credit to Clay

(Knope) and Julian (Coffman). It was a team win (and) everyone played in both games." No. 3 Oregon (17-2, 8-0 PNCLL) racked up several league awards while picking up its fifth and sixth consecutive victories of the year. Scott Miller, a senior midfielder, was given league Most Valuable

turn to LACROSSE, page 10

IN MY OPINION | JEFFREY DRANSFELDT



THREETOWIN

Ruckwardt helps spark memories of stripes past

The happy-go-lucky smiles of youth can ease misgivings. Any frustration or fatigue from long hours of working with kids disappears with their unabashed enthusiasm and carefree ways. I learned as much years ago as a basketball official for my local YMCA in Southern California. Years later, and countless games past, it's easy to forget those moments. Natasha Ruckwardt reminded me of them. The outgoing women's basketball Director of Operations did a lot of the little things that made the program run smoothly. As part of her role, she served as director of the basketball camps the women's basketball team puts on each summer. Members of the team participate and help youth learn basketball skills. "The girls do such a good job at our camps. It's hard work. They're on their feet all day, but they're encouraging them, just giving those kids the time and a bit of themselves," Ruckwardt said. Ruckwardt is leaving the women's basketball program this spring to spend more time with her two young children, Logan, 3, and Adelaide, born last August. Ruckwardt, a native of Adelaide, Australia, spent the last two years reunited with Phil Brown, a former mentor at the Australian Institute of Sport, and present assistant coach at Oregon. "You can learn a lot from him," Ruckwardt said. "I didn't want to get into coaching, but

turn to DRANSFELDT, page 10

DRAFT

Remaining Ducks find homes after NFL Draft via free agency

After going unpicked during the seven rounds of the 2007 NFL Draft, several Oregon and Oregon State players signed free agent deals recently. According to a source close to the Ducks, safety J.D. Nelson signed with the Cincinnati Bengals, joining other former Oregon non-draftees Tim Day and Terrence Whitehead. Linebacker Blair Phillips, Oregon's Most Valuable Player last year, signed with the Dallas Cowboys. Offensive lineman Palau Ma Sun, a 6-foot-6-inch,

330-pound guard, signed with the Washington Redskins. Center Enoka Lucas, a player many scouts figured to be Oregon's top prospect, signed with the Houston Texans. Calls to Lucas were not immediately returned. Although the free agent route is less lucrative than being drafted, former Oregon receiver Jordan Kent, who was picked in the sixth round by the Seattle Seahawks, said that the former Ducks have the ability to make the final roster. "You hear stories all the time of guys going free agent, making the team and having as much success as the guy who was picked on the first day or first round," Kent said. The Oregonian reported that Oregon State players, quarterback Matt Moore and tight end Joe Newton, signed with Dallas and Seattle, respectively. Three former Ducks did get drafted by the NFL. Dante Rosario was the first Duck chosen, going 155th to the Carolina Panthers. Defensive tackle Matt Toeaina went with the 187th pick to the Cincinnati Bengals. Toeaina joins former Oregon State receivers Chad Johnson and T.J. Houshmanzadeh and former Pac-10 foe Carson Palmer on the Bengals. Jordan Kent also went on Sunday, landing with the Seattle Seahawks.

— Jacob May and Josh Norris



CLUB BASEBALL

# Ducks come up big at just the right time

Bryan Hansen and Jonathan Jwayad toss gems to score oregon a spot in next month’s regionals

JOSH NORRIS  
Sports Copy Editor

After losing the first game in its series with the Western Washington Redhawks, Oregon knew exactly what it needed to do.

Either win the next two games or miss out on the postseason.

Staff ace Bryan Hansen and No. 3 starter Jonathan Jwayad made sure that wouldn’t be the case.

The Ducks (22-4, 11-3 Pacific Northwest Region) went in to game two knowing they had to shore up their game or risk an early offseason. Game

one had seen the young team make four errors en route to a 4-3 loss, marking the most miscues in any game of the season.

The defense was much cleaner behind Hansen in game two, and it showed in the 4-2 final score.

Hansen was as solid as ever on the hill, allowing just four hits and two earned runs over six innings, fanning eight.

Greg Wells struck out the side in the seventh to put the Redhawks away for good.

The victory put Oregon one victory away from securing the second seed in the

Western division for regionals, which begin May 11 in LaGrande, Ore.

Game three saw Hansen play the hero again, going a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate with two round-trippers, two doubles, six runs driven in and four runs scored.

Equally important was Jwayad’s best performance of the year.

The senior with the bright green glove and the funky follow-through tossed seven strong innings, fanning a season-high eight and walking just one.

Wataru Akaoka then came in to close out the game and extinguish any chance the Redhawks had of

mounting a late comeback.

“We just took the emotion out of that team and ended their season and continued ours... If we continue to play at this level with this emotion and hunger, we have a good chance to go back to the World Series,” Jwayad said.

Oregon’s probable opponent in the first round will be the Weber State Wildcats. Earlier in the year, Oregon took two out of three games from the Wildcats in a series also played in LaGrande.

“They have one of the best programs in the National Club Baseball Association and we’re not going to overlook them,” Jwayad said.

Since that series, a lot has



CHRISTIN PALAZZOLO | Photo Editor

(Above) Bryan Hansen led Oregon in a series win over the Redhawks. The win vaulted Oregon into the regionals May 11-13 in LaGrande, Ore.

changed for Oregon. The most notable shift has been the cementing of relievers Akaoka, Wells, Greg Knapp and David Tinsley as a solid relief corps in back of starters Hansen, Jwayad and senior Jay Tloughan.

The Ducks will play one an intrasquad tune-up for the postseason at 2 p.m. this Saturday on the varsity field at Hamlin Middle School on Centennial Blvd.

jnorris@dailyemerald.com




**TRIANGLE GRAPHICS**  
**SCREEN PRINTING EMBROIDERY PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS**  
**344-7288**  
521 MARKET ST., EUGENE  
TRIANGLE@SHIRT4BRAINS.COM

**5 DVDs \$19.99**  
**FOR ONLY**

**10% OFF**  
Select WET Lubes and Lotions  
Offer expires April 30th

**E-ADULTSHOP.COM**  
**THE ADULT SHOP**  
290 River Rd 541.688.5411  
720 Garfield 541.345.2873  
Serving Oregon since 1966

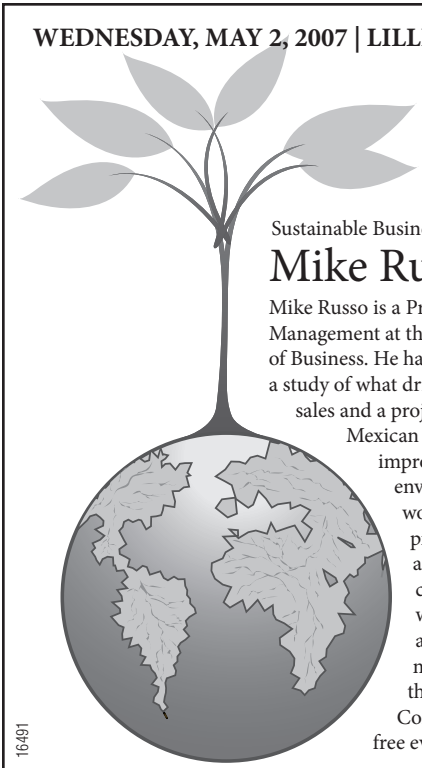


**444 East Third (by Ferry Street Bridge) • 484-2927**

**PATRICK & GIRI**  
Tuesdays: Hot, Rockin', Acoustic

**DAN HENSON'S KLASSIC KARAOKE**  
Wednesdays through Saturdays

Cheap Well Drinks • Lots of Brews  
Great Food • Darts • Video Gambling



WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 2007 | LILLIS 262 | 6:00 P.M.

Sustainable Business Group Presents:

**Mike Russo**

Mike Russo is a Professor of Sustainable Management at the Lundquist College of Business. He has just completed a study of what drives green power sales and a project with the Mexican government to improve markets for environmentally certified wood products. His presentation will analyze the supply chain for Mexican wood products by assessing practices at mills and describing the flow of production. Come join us for this free event!

## Lacrosse: The Ducks used an eight-goal barrage to down Broncos

Continued from page 9

Player honors. For a second straight year, Coffman, the PNCLL Division-A scoring leader, was awarded PNCLL Offensive Player of the Year. Todd Jolly, a senior defender, was named the league Defensive Player of the Year.

Against Boise State, Oregon used an eight-goal run to beat the Broncos for a second time this year. Knope recorded two goals and two assists. Miller went

15-for-17 on face-offs. On Sunday against Simon Fraser, junior Kevin Jewett scored four goals to help propel the Ducks to victory.

“I don’t know that Fraser touched the ball the whole second quarter,” Kerwin said. “We went on a big run in the second quarter and put the game away.”

The Ducks are now switching their focus to the MCLA National Tournament, where Schane said

the Ducks will likely play as a No. 3 seed. Schane said he feels Oregon is under the radar nationally, and he said that’s just fine with them.

“Most people see us as a bunch of scrubs from Oregon,” Schane said. “They don’t know how we play. We come with a lot of intensity and once we get on a run, we can be unstoppable.”

The squad will compete in the tournament May 15-19 in Dallas, Texas. The

Ducks have been there the past three seasons; they lost in the quarterfinals the last two years and were defeated in 2006 by Arizona in the first round. Schane said the ultimate goal has been clear all season long: To win a National Championship.

“Come playoff time, everyone wants to come out and show what they’ve got,” Schane said. “We’ve got a good shot if we keep playing the way we have been.”

## Ruckwardt: Coach still feels an emotional connection to McArthur Court

Continued from page 9

role and that suited me fine,” Ruckwardt said. “I didn’t necessarily want to get into coaching because I don’t think I was cut out to be a coach.”

Ruckwardt handled film and video exchange, team travel arrangements and monitored the team’s academic progress. She filled the role for five years, all the while working for a separate coach from her playing days under Jody Runge.

“People often ask me that, ‘What’s Bev like? You played for Jody.’ I said I’d give anything to have played for Bev,” Ruckwardt said. “She cares about her players and she’d do anything for them and really genuinely cares. I’m not saying Jody didn’t do that, but it was definitely a different environment.”

Ruckwardt became a consistent presence along the sideline as operations director. She sat near the coaches

and stood near the team huddles during timeouts. At first it was a difficult challenge for the competitive Ruckwardt, who wished she could still play.

“You get older and more mature and you realize sometimes you’re going to have your ups and downs. Going to the NCAA (Tournament) was great,” said Ruckwardt, who went to the NCAA Tournament every year during her Oregon playing days. “I had a great time being involved in that. It’s hard losing, but you can see that the steps are being taken so things are going to improve, and I’m looking forward to Bev and the coaches having these new players come in and have a great couple of years down the road.”

And even now, years past her playing days, she feels the emotional connection to the game and looks back to this season’s Oregon State contest at McArthur Court when Oregon gave

up a 20-point lead and lost in overtime.

“I felt physically sick,” Ruckwardt said. “I just couldn’t believe it. Even the next day, I was just like, ‘That is just the worst feeling.’ I felt terrible.”

**“I felt physically sick. I just couldn’t believe it. Even the next day, I was just like, ‘That is just the worst feeling.’ I felt terrible.”**

– **Natasha Ruckwardt**, Director of Basketball Operations

Ruckwardt started for two years for Oregon and was a member of the Ducks first Pacific-10 Conference Champion in 1998-99. The sharp-shooter from long distance averaged 9.1 points, 3.1 rebounds and shot 41 percent from three-point territory.

She is one of a long list of Australians to play for Oregon, including Eleanor Harding, Gabrielle Richards, Sally

Crowe, Renae Fegent, and recruit Ellie Manou.

“(Ruckwardt) has a great rapport with our players, both obviously the Australians, but all of our players. She’s kind of been there,” Smith said. “She doesn’t re-

ally say a lot, but I know that they respect what she was as a player and she’s just really a homey person to them. She makes them feel at home when they’re a million miles away from home.”

Smith expects to have the position listed and filled by the end of May or beginning of June.

jdransfeldt@dailyemerald.com

## Dransfeldt: When statistics don’t matter, the games become more fun

Continued from page 9

you learn a lot from him, and I listened to him talk thinking down the road when my kids playing ... basketball how I’d go about coaching them. It’s been great to work

with him and get to know his family better.”

Her enthusiasm makes me think back to when I began working with youth basketball players. I had started officiating as a means to stay close to the game. It was an easy way to make some money and enjoy the game I love.

The beginning level of basketball officiating begins with kindergarten-aged children. Their attention wandered easily. I was young myself, a freshman in high school, and new to being in charge.

Scratch that idea. I was more of an overseer. Parents are an integral part at this level. They were on the court as well. They guided the little

ones around a smaller court. The baskets stood on top of portable supports. All right, so the setting wasn’t perfect, the opportunity let me and children gain experience at the most basic level. The children couldn’t care less how many points they scored or whether or not they made a basket. They enjoyed running around with their friends. They liked wearing their jerseys. I helped parents guide the kids around. Back then, I couldn’t wait for the games to end. I enjoyed the excitement of higher levels of basketball with more free flowing games. Now, I look back with fond memories. As I advanced through the officiating ranks, I’ve seen how the seriousness

increases. Often, players seem to be having less fun. It’s more businesslike. Bad calls by officials are met with complaints, and profanity.

This isn’t always the way it was. I see kids and teens who genuinely enjoy the game and supportive parents choosing not to criticize the officials, but to compliment us afterwards. It’s rare, though.

Memories of time teaching younger generations make officiating now more enjoyable. I look at the players today, older and more experienced, and imagine when they were younger, when scholarships and playing time weren’t considerations, and fun and learning meant everything.

jdransfeldt@dailyemerald.com

**Premier Travel**  
• Airfare Specials! •  
New York City - \$198.00\*  
San Jose, CR - \$278.00\*  
Hong Kong - \$680.00\*  
\*tax and fees not included, restrictions apply. Subj. to change without notice  
Eurail Passes Issued OnSite  
e-mail: fares@luv2travel.com  
747-0909  
1011 Harlow  
Student Travel Experts



OREGON DAILY EMERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

**TO PLACE AN AD**  
**CALL** 541-346-4343 **FAX** 541-346-5578  
**ONLINE** [dailymerald.com](http://dailymerald.com)  
**E-MAIL** [classesads@dailymerald.com](mailto:classesads@dailymerald.com)  
**VISIT** Suite 300, Erb Memorial Union

**105 Typing/Editing Services**  
**EXPERT THESIS/DISSERTATION**  
Editor, **Grad School approved**  
since 1974! Papers, resumes.  
**ON CAMPUS!** ROBIN, 344-0759

**120 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
**Oregon's Oldest Comic Store** Em-  
erald City Comics. 770 E 13th, 345-  
2568

**125 Furniture/Appliances**  
**\$99**  
**QUEEN SET**  
**Mattresses & Boxspring**  
**Guaranteed Lowest Prices!**  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
  
**AMERICAN MATTRESS**  
**MANUFACTURING**  
4075 West 11th • 343-2690  
Open 7 Days a Week

**130 Cars/Trucks/Cycles**  
'98 Taurus Wagon For Sale  
77K. SAFE. Auto windows/locks,  
good tires, recent major tuneup. Re-  
cord all work past six years. Minor  
work needed. \$3250. 302-6833

1994 Honda Prelude Si  
87k miles, automatic, moonroof,  
spoiler, nice wheels, CD player,  
replaced timing belt, radiator, and  
breaks. Runs great. (541)517-9284

**145 Computers/Electronics**  
Brand New PC- Free Software  
Custom 2.5G Celeron, 512 RAM,  
80GB HD, DVD ROM. Office Soft-  
ware, Anti-Virus, Anto-Spyware, Win-  
dows. \$330 OBO. (541)513-0702

**175 Wanted**  
**\$50 Just for Giving Your Opinions**  
**on Off-Campus Student Housing!**  
Influence how student housing is  
built and managed. The National  
Multi Housing Council wants input  
from students to determine likes and  
dislikes about off-campus housing  
(no need to live in off-campus hous-  
ing to participate). Focus groups are  
May 3rd, Moore Dining Room. Space  
is limited. To apply, visit  
[www.innesworks.com/focusgroups](http://www.innesworks.com/focusgroups)

**The Oregon Daily Emerald Ad-  
vertising Office is Hiring Account  
Executives**  
Get sales, advertising and media  
planning experience. Set your own  
hours. Contact Advertising Director  
Lindsey Ferguson at 346.3712 or at  
[ads@dailymerald.com](mailto:ads@dailymerald.com) for more in-  
formation. Deadline to apply is Tues-  
day May 1st, 2007.

**185 Business Opportunities**  
**BUYER**  
**BEWARE**  
The Oregon Daily Emerald assumes no  
liability for ad content or response.  
Ads are screened for illegal content  
and mail order ads must provide  
sample of item for sale.  
Otherwise, ads that appear too good  
to be true, probably are.  
**Respond at your own risk.**

**205 Help Wanted**  
Camp Counselor Mt. Pisgah  
Arboretum  
June 25-July 28 + training. Experi-  
ence with kids, nature studies, recre-  
ation. \$9-\$10/hr. Apply by May 18th  
747-1504  
159 E. 15th. \$300/mo. Includes  
electricity, water, sewer & garbage.  
Private entrance, shared updated  
kitchen & bath. 915-3101.

**Camp Counselors** needed for great  
overnight camps in the Pocono  
Mtns. of PA. Gain valuable experi-  
ence while working with children in  
the outdoors. Teach/assist with wa-  
terfront, archery, gymnastics, ropes  
course, environmental ed., and much  
more. Office & Nanny positions also  
available. Apply on-line at [www.pine-forestcamp.com](http://www.pine-forestcamp.com).  
**Last Chance!**  
UO Ambassador Program is hiring.  
Give Campus tours, opportunity for  
multicultural recruitment. Applica-  
tions available 465 Oregon Hall.  
**Apps due May 7, 2007.**

Part-time Office Help  
Help needed developing MS Power  
Point/Publisher presentations. 6-8  
week project, up to 20 hours a week,  
\$8.50/hr. Please send resume to  
[wdukes@dwbogart.com](mailto:wdukes@dwbogart.com).

**205 Help Wanted**  
**Admissions Counselor for**  
**Adolescent Wilderness**  
**Therapy Program.**  
Communicate with parents and pro-  
fessionals. Assess adolescent men-  
tal health and medical issues and  
screen clients. Excellent customer  
services skills and time manage-  
ment. Familiarity with mental health  
and substance abuse terminol-  
ogy preferred. Bachelor's degree  
required. Position in Albany, Oregon.  
FTE. Salary based on experience.  
Comprehensive benefits. Resume to  
Catherine Freer Wilderness Therapy  
Programs - [natala@cfreer.com](mailto:natala@cfreer.com) or  
fax to 541-812-0116. EOE.

**MODELING JOBS**  
Eugene Models has openings for  
new clients. Call today. 1-800-705-  
7151. [www.eugenemodels.com](http://www.eugenemodels.com)  
**GRADUATION PARTIES**  
[www.nightanddaygallery.com](http://www.nightanddaygallery.com)

**BARTENDING!** Up to \$300/day.  
No experience necessary. Training  
available. 800-965-6520 x118

**Say "Hi!" to a friend.**  
Place a personal ad in the Emerald.  
Local aquatic fitness manufacturer  
recruiting for a part to full time recep-  
tionist for the Summer season. Posi-  
tion is from June to Sept. Positive,  
self motivated person with previous  
phone and customer service skills.  
Hourly rate. Mail resumes to 4660  
Main St. Suite B270, Springfield, OR  
97478.

**PRODUCTION/ EVENT/ VENUE**  
**ASSISTANTS NEEDED**  
The Shedd Institute for the Arts  
seeks part-time support staff. Flexi-  
ble schedule including nights \$  
weekends. Description and info at  
[www.theshedd.org](http://www.theshedd.org). No phone calls.

**Morning Person?** Make some ex-  
tra cash! Deliver the Oregon Daily  
Emerald 6am-8am, Mon.-Fri during  
the school year, Mon, Wed, Fri dur-  
ing summer session. **Now hiring for  
summer and fall.** Requires your  
own reliable vehicle and insurance  
Work Study ok. Apply in person,  
Mon.-Fri., 8-5, 300 EMU. The Or-  
egon Daily Emerald is an equal op-  
portunity employer committed to a  
culturally diverse workplace.

**Kick City Lil Kickers Program is**  
**Hiring for Instructors**  
We are looking for energetic individ-  
uals to fill 3 part-time coaching po-  
sitions with our Lil Kickers Program.  
Must be over 18, have experience  
working with kids or with soccer and  
must be here through the summer.  
Send resumes to 1650 28th St.,  
Springfield 97477 or email  
[lilkickers@peak.org](mailto:lilkickers@peak.org).

**205 Help Wanted**  
**Horticulture/Landscape Maint.**  
Lawn/Tree care specialist to service  
residential landscape-Seattle sub-  
urbs. Experience in fertilizer, weed,  
disease control application. Prefer  
BS degree in Horticulture, Botany,  
Forestry etc. Full-time position. Call  
Dr. Darrel Jacobs 425-222-4851 or  
write Ph.D. Landscape Maintain-  
ance. PO Box 1070, Issaquah WA,  
98027.

SUMMER ART CAMP TEACHERS  
The Jordan Schnitzer Museum of  
Art is now accepting applications for  
Summer Art Camp teachers. Dead-  
line to apply is 5/8. Application and  
additional information available at  
[jsma.uoregon.edu](http://jsma.uoregon.edu)

Summer Painting Jobs!  
\$9-10/hor + Bonuses! NO EXPERI-  
ENCE NECESSARY. Work outside  
full time. Summer positions avail-  
able. Call 1-800-327-2468. [www.col-legepro.com](http://www.col-legepro.com)

**208 For Rent**  
Studio near Eugene Library. 1057  
Charnelton. Newly remodeled, clean,  
parking, weatherized. \$415/mo. w/s/  
g paid. 541-514-2259.

**210 Houses For Rent**  
6 Bedroom House  
Close to UO, all appliances included,  
large rooms, great condition, \$2,460.  
345-2326

4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - \$1645 UO  
10 blks, big, quiet, clean, no smok-  
ing. Owner-managed, parking, laun-  
dry. 606-2601

Cute 2 bedroom. 555 E 18th. \$970.  
3 bed/3bath. 1472 E 19th. \$1,050.  
Both avail. Sept. 1. Call 343-6000 or  
[UOCampusHouses.com](http://UOCampusHouses.com)

**Empty Pockets?**  
SELL YOUR STUFF IN THE  
EMERALD CLASSIFIEDS.  
• sports equipment  
• computers  
• musical instruments  
• furniture  
• cars  
Free to UO students, faculty  
and staff. Submit ad online.  
[www.dailymerald.com](http://www.dailymerald.com)  
\*some restrictions apply

**210 Houses For Rent**  
**Campus Houses for Fall**  
**3 Bd.**—2650 Baker.....1395/mon  
**4 Bd.**—2845 Ferry.....1460/mon  
762 E. 20th.....1780/mon  
**5 Bd.**—2895 Mill.....1675/mon  
3217 Onyx Pl..1700/mon  
2334 Augusta .1875/mon  
2576 Kincaid ..1975/mon  
**6 Bd.**—734 Mill (Spfd) 1770/mon  
1795 Augusta .1980/mon  
1456 E. 19th...2670/mon  
**7 Bd.**—310 E. 14th A..2520/mon  
1405 E. 20th...2695/mon  
1470 E. 19th...3045/mon  
All homes come with  
washer/dryer.  
For more homes/info contact:  
(541)343-6000  
[www.UOCampusHouses.com](http://www.UOCampusHouses.com)

**215 Apartments Furnished**  
Reserving for Summer and Fall.  
Super Summer rates! Large, clean,  
quiet 1 bdrm. units 1/2 block UO.  
Spotlessly clean, fully furnished,  
big walk-in closet, separate vanity &  
bath, on-site laundry, covered park-  
ing. Call now! 484-4103.

Large, Clean, Quiet Furnished One  
Bdrm Apartment. No Pets. Available  
6/16. Summer \$495 then \$525. 741-  
0320

**220 Apartments Unfurnished**  
**Quality 1 and 2 bedroom campus**  
apartments. No pets. \$495-\$775. Of-  
fice 1528 Ferry. 541-343-8545.  
**Summer Campus Apt. Options**  
343-6000  
[www.UOCampusRentals.com](http://www.UOCampusRentals.com)

**225 Quads**  
**CHEAPEST LIVING ON CAMPUS!**  
Nicely updated quads all utilities  
paid! 1827 Harris. Starting at \$295/  
mo. 343-6000  
[www.CampusQuads.com](http://www.CampusQuads.com)

**230 Rooms for Rent**  
THE SPOT at 1472 Kincaid. Internet  
and utilities included. From \$295/mo.  
541-554-7371.

**Recycle this paper.**  
Pass it on to a friend.

  
**Home of all you can eat spaghetti Tuesdays**  
Spaghetti • Garlic Bread • Every Tuesday  
2673 Willakenzie Rd. • 344-0998 ■ 2673 Willamette • 484-0996 ■ [www.pizzapete.biz](http://www.pizzapete.biz)

Today's New York Times Crossword Puzzle is brought to you by Pizza Pete's.

**The New York Times Crossword** Edited by Will Shortz No. 0320

ACROSS	37 City north of Salt Lake City	65 Sans ice
1 Flip (through)	38 Actress Thurman	66 Slave away
5 Sugar amts.	39 Not really there	67 Day one
9 Fire starter	41 Traffic reg., e.g.	68 Ferrara family name
14 Trucker's toll unit	42 Doodad	69 Choice word
15 Aesopian also-ran	44 Walkout defier	
16 Wore	45 Sit for a shot	
17 Zig or zag	46 Like the B-2 bomber	
18 Toledo's lake	48 Quaking in one's boots	
19 Gas in a layer	50 "Diana" singer	
20 Gather sailors?	51 Dote on	
23 "Norma ____"	53 Big Blue	
24 Half-witted	55 Dismay Reiser or Revere?	
25 Genealogical diagram	60 Whistle-blower's exposure	
27 Roofing pro	62 Pulitzer winner James	
30 Stork delivery	63 Out of killer	
33 Foul-line material	64 Final authority	
34 Rock's Green Day, e.g.		

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ADHOC	RALPH	BLT
BYAIR	INURE	LIE
BELLYD	ANCER	OED
EST	URLS	ABACUS
ANAT	ACID	
LUCKOFT	HEDRAW	
NEEDLE	AMY	USA
ARNIE	OKS	BASIL
SID	EVE	RELENT
HEADOVER	HEELS	
CHIN	OAFS	
LOWCAL	ERTIC	ADO
ALA	ROAST	MASTER
MEN	ANDSO	KARMA
POT	SEVEN	EMAIL

**DOWN**

1 Source of pumice	40 Like Betamax	52 Fabric fold
2 Many a Barron's reader, for short	43 "Geez, Louise!"	53 "In that case ..."
3 A Waugh	45 Examine by touching	54 Fiber source
4 Compound of iron	47 Brewpub fixture	56 Plexiglas unit
5 Where we are	49 Org. in "The Good Shepherd"	57 M.P.'s quarry
6 Clear wrap	51 Wise old heads	59 Singer Lovett
7 Sticker figure		61 Play for a sap
8 Visionary		
9 Dealership area		
10 La ____, Bolivia		
11 Love something offered at home improvement stores?		
12 Gossipy Barrett		
13 Joint that may jerk		
21 A, in Ardennes		
22 Hot time in Québec		
26 E.S.L. part: Abbr.		
27 Slimy creatures		
28 One to a customer, e.g.		
29 Wow Willie?		

**Puzzle by Laura A. Halper**

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/puzzleforum](http://nytimes.com/puzzleforum). Crccsswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

**find stuff**  
in the  
**OREGON DAILY EMERALD CLASSIFIEDS.**

Horoscope by Holiday Mathis

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (May 1). Your goals take you on a journey this year, and you'll not only glimpse new worlds, but you'll participate in them or even rule them! This month brings a windfall. July introduces sweet but unsentimental romance. It's the practical and useful things loved ones do for you that make you feel most loved. Virgo and Aquarius people spark your imagination. Lucky numbers are: 40, 42, 18, 46 and 27.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You're in provider mode, like a mama bear securing food and shelter for her bear cubs. All you care about is that everyone's needs, including your own, are met. Underneath your protective ferocity is sweet tenderness.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You won't pussy-foot around what some consider a delicate subject: money. Wealth is your birthright. When someone tells you "there's no money," it's an unacceptable answer. You can smell the green.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). There's nothing you like less than being out of the information loop. And yet, you're not being given the whole story. Get suspicious enough to look for clues, but don't create a conspiracy theory yet.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You attract the people you need to help your dreams. But life doesn't happen by sitting at home. Use your receptive powers to magnetize that one conversation that's essential to your success.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). People are talking because they know you've got something the world needs. Give them something to talk about by consciously choosing, even writing down the message you want them to hear. Then spread it.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your ruling planet Mercury animates your life with clever new twists. What you previously couldn't envision becomes a real-life possibility. Boy, do you see it now! A Taurus person leads the way.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In your relationships you sometimes divvy up whose investment is bigger and meter out your generosity accordingly. Love doesn't keep score. And that's the secret to any successful long-term relationship.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You can find the fun in playing both the leader and the follower, and will do so in many different scenarios now. Your flexibility makes you the ideal team player, and your team will win.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your job doesn't have to interfere with romance, unless you're dating someone at work. You're great at multitasking, so set a place and time for all your affairs to keep your head and heart clear.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You strive to be the best in everything, but to fully appreciate this noble task you've got to occasionally let your hair down. A round of karaoke makes you look foolish enough to start taking your-self seriously again.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Sometimes life is about getting control of your ego by denying it what it wants. But not now. Indulge! As poet Mary Oliver says, "You only have to let the soft animal of your body love what it loves."

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20). Knowledge is no substitute for experience. Likewise, thinking isn't the same thing as loving. Instead of keeping someone in your thoughts, bring this person to your heart, and then act on the resulting impulse.





# Returns to UO!

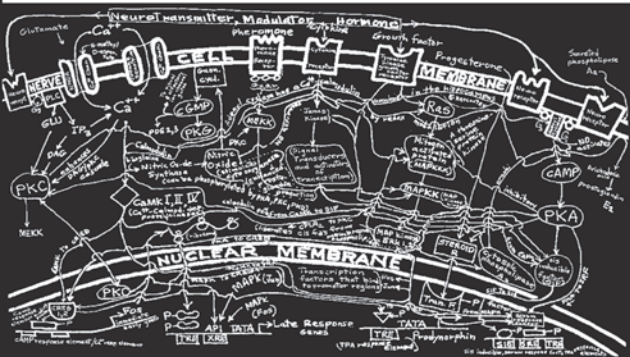
May 2-4, 10am - 5pm

Food | Clothes  
Music

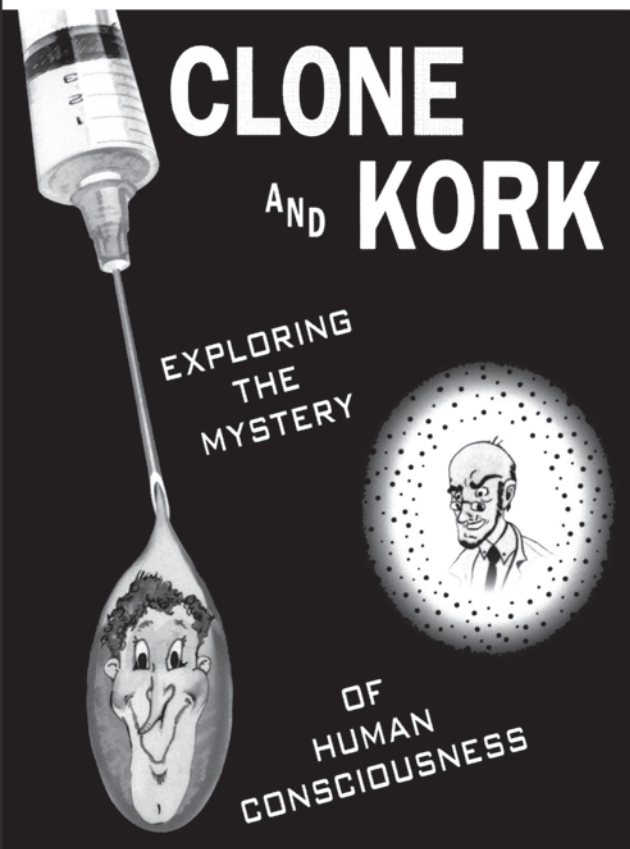
Join the tradition.

Sponsored by the ASUO

## WOULD YOU RATHER LEARN ABOUT THE BRAIN AND CONSCIOUSNESS THIS WAY?



## OR THIS WAY?



In Chapter 6, read about  
**"THE MINSKYITE"**  
a robot designed by  
MIT'S ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE LAB  
(Dr. Biedebach received his PhD from UCLA sponsored by the  
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH)  
\$15.99 at [www.authorhouse.com](http://www.authorhouse.com)  
(click on "bookstore" at top)

get  
**CLIPS**

FREELANCE FOR  
THE EMERALD.  
346-5511

### EVENTS



MATT NICHOLSON | Photographer

The ASUO Street Fair will begin this Wednesday. Because of construction, some booths will be moved to the intersection of 13th Avenue and University Street.

#### Street Faire layout changes could prove beneficial to event's unity

Students braving the predicted rain to venture to this week's ASUO Street Faire will find the layout of the twice-annual event to be a bit different than usual.

Due to construction on Peterson Hall in the Lillis Business Complex, space for the event is limited, Street Faire Marketing Director Richard Pryor said.

Vendor booths that have historically been placed on the stretch of 13th Avenue in front of the complex will be moved down to the "heart of campus" — the intersection of 13th and University Street— as well as the section of 13th in

front of Columbia Hall, Pryor said.

"In theory, we should have room for everyone," he said.

Pryor said while the forced change has been stressful, marketing directors have been trying to move booths to those sections of campus for years because of the large number of students who walk through on a daily basis.

Because non-profit groups and student organizations set up tables in the EMU Amphitheater, the heart of campus has always been an empty space between the EMU and where the fair begins. The move will create a link between the two areas, Pryor said.

"The booths in the heart of campus

area are very valuable booths," he said. "I want people to know they'll still be accessible."

A very small number of booths will be located on the memorial quadrangle lawn between Chapman and Condon halls and the Knight Library. Pryor said plywood will be put down in the area to protect the lawn from foot traffic.

The Street Faire will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and features entertainment in the amphitheater each day, including a dunk tank — a fundraiser for the EMU Board of Directors — on Wednesday.

— Jobetta Hedelman

## Dating: Students say technology has made 'hooking up' easier

Continued from page 1 "Hooking Up: A Girl's All-Out Guide to Sex and Sexuality." "It can be any kind of sexual activity, but I don't think hooking up implies any kind of commitment."

Hooking up is a product of changing attitudes toward women and relationships, Stepp said, adding the mind-set of females has changed over time.

"Women feel more empowered both in class and in their studies, and on the playing field in sports," Stepp said. "They bring that same sense of freedom and equality to the bedroom."

Hooking up is a sign of attitudes of equality, Stepp said.

"I feel like we were inhibited, as women, from expressing ourselves sexually," she said of growing up in the 1960s and '70s. "I would never want to go back there."

She said parents tell their children to focus on academic and career success and to wait until after they finish school for a relationship. She added parents are not talking to their children about sex and relationships.

"Parents and other older adults have been giving girls the message, 'Wait until you get involved. You have your career ahead of you. Relationships are messy and time-consuming,'" Stepp said.

She contended that the college environment, including heavy interaction with the opposite sex and access to alcohol, contribute to hooking up.

Gerwick said she speculates technology

has made hooking up easier thanks to text messaging and the Internet.

"You don't even have to talk face-to-face first," Gerwick said.

Gerwick said she thinks attitudes toward marriage have changed since the 1950s.

"People aren't really looking to get married right away," Gerwick said. "People are also cynical about marriage."

Health counselors and educators say they worry hooking up may have harmful effects.

Those involved in hook ups are seeking a feeling of love and connection, said Jon Davies, a psychologist at the University Counseling and Testing Center.

"What they're needing is something deeper but are afraid of getting hurt," Davies said. "That's the appealing thing about hooking up: 'I can get some physical contact, I can get some love, I can get reassurance.'"

Davies said those involved in hook ups can develop an emotional connection in a short amount of time and could develop other expectations.

"When those expectations are dashed, it can be painful and hurtful," Davies said.

He said partners in hook ups cannot communicate effectively.

"You don't know what the other person wants," Davies said. "You don't know them very well, so you don't know how to communicate."

Davies added those involved in a hook

up risk sexual assault because someone could get victimized, or a partner could hurt someone unintentionally.

Davies, who grew up during the 1960s, said hook ups have likely always existed under different names, such as "free love," but he hears the term hooking up often at the counseling center.

Ramah Leith, a health educator at the University Health Center, said relationships should involve communication about sexual history, expectations and contraception.

"My main concern is that there isn't as much consideration for safer sex practices," Leith said of hook ups.

"Hooking Up" author Madison said she fears the media may misrepresent youth and negatively portray college students.

"People our age are very capable of having lovable relationships and caring about the world," Madison said. "I don't think the sexual climate is this cold, 'I just want sex' social scene that it's often made out to be."

"Unhooked" author Stepp said she has hope that hook ups will end based on feedback from the book.

"I think young women and men recognize there's something they want to change here," Stepp said. "They don't want to go back to the old days, but they want to be more careful in who they have choose to have sex with."

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

## Seeking neutral observers

Conflict Resolution Services  
is seeking 10-15 students,  
faculty or staff to volunteer  
time as neutral observers.

The Neutral Observer Program provides trained observers at demonstrations, protests and many other events at UO. This allows availability of unbiased witnesses should there be a conflict. Observers remain uninvolved with incidents, but take note of any significant activity.

Contact:  
Annie Bentz at 346-0617 or [annhb@uoregon.edu](mailto:annhb@uoregon.edu)  
or visit <http://studentlife.uoregon.edu/programs/crs/>  
APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY FRIDAY, MAY 18TH

## Vote TODAY!

★★★★★★★★★★★★

VOTE FOR YOUR '07-'08  
UO Bookstore  
Board of Directors!

TODAY, May 1 &  
TOMORROW, May 2  
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
UO Bookstore & EMU

[UOBookstore.com/BoardofDirectors](http://UOBookstore.com/BoardofDirectors)

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
BOOKSTORE  
895 E 13th • 346-4331

