

GOLF
MEN HOLD THIRD
AT NCAAS
 SPORTS » PAGE 12

GREAT CAREERS
 BRYANT, BLOOD BOTH LEAVE INDELIBLE
 MARKS ON OREGON SPORTS
 SPORTS » PAGE 7



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 STUDENT GOVERNMENT

From skeptical to shrewd

ASUO Vice President Maneesh Arora rose swiftly in the political ranks after a visible OSPiRG campaign

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT | NEWS REPORTER

For Christmas, ASUO Vice President Maneesh Arora's mother gave him a ticket to Sasquatch!, the Northwest's premier rock festival. At the time, it was just what he wanted, but five months later, he realized he had to pawn it off.

"I've been to Sasquatch! twice in the past," he said. "I was so excited to go this year ... But I guess this is part of putting my job over recreational activities."

So instead of three days partying to the strains of favorite performers such as Band of Horses and My Morning Jacket, Arora cloistered himself in the ASUO office for the weekend to help put together a presentation on one of the student government's initiatives.

In December, Arora didn't foresee he would have something better to do with the end of May than go to the festival, but since then he has gone from having, he said, no political ambitions to holding the second-highest elected office at the University.

"I used to hate politics," he said. "Actually, it's interesting. I always thought that politics was for those scumbags, you know? Those, kind of, slimy people."

Yet he now finds himself in politics. He said it was a slow transition that began in November, when friends asked him to run for an ASUO position. "I said no," he said.

Around the same time, Arora joined the much-maligned Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. OSPiRG, a nonprofit research and legislative advocacy organization that draws its funding from student fees, has historically been the ASUO's most controversial group, with many questioning its funding model.

Arora said he shared the negative perceptions of OSPiRG when he became a part of it, but changed his mind later on.

"I had heard some negative things about OSPiRG," he said. "But then one of my friends told me what they actually work on, and I was confused because I didn't know how an organization that worked on issues like (those) could be negative."

A month later, he was running an OSPiRG campaign aimed at lowering textbook prices. His objective was to get a \$2,000 grant from OSPiRG's nationwide parent organization, U.S. PIRG, and to persuade three professors to adopt free online textbooks.

In the course of doing so, he started becoming more prominent in the ASUO. He presented a resolution before the ASUO Senate on textbook prices. He was also prominent in OSPiRG's ultimately unsuccessful attempts to gain ASUO funding for the 2010-11 school year.

Arora said he has regrets about that process, specifically not listening to the concerns of those deciding whether to fund OSPiRG. "When they have a concern, even if (you) don't necessarily feel like it's a legitimate concern, you have to work to address that," he said.



IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR
 University sophomore Maneesh Arora started his year-long term as ASUO Vice President last Tuesday, taking over the position from outgoing Vice President Getachew Kassa.

TURN TO ARORA | PAGE 3



THE MAKING OF METAPHOR

POETRY, PERFORMANCE AND MUSIC CAME TOGETHER TUESDAY IN THE AMPHITHEATER
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senators settle for summer stipends

Special session sets precedent of summer Senate pay, amid conflict of interest concerns

FRANKLIN BAINS
 FREELANCE REPORTER

The ASUO Senate voted Tuesday in a special meeting to allocate \$600 of this year's Senate surplus to give summer senators \$50 stipends each for the month of June. Senate also elected a chair and vice chair to facilitate discussions during meetings this summer.

The Senate passed the stipend resolution with five affirming, four against and seven senators abstaining from voting altogether.

Sen. Tyler Griffin recognized a conflict of interest in senators voting on their own June payment and recommended that senators participating in the summer session abstain from voting.

"I don't think we should be voting to approve ourselves pay for the summer," Griffin said. "I think it's a bit tricky and we should take this into consideration."

The seven abstaining on the vote included newly-elected summer Senate Chair and Katelyn Lange and summer Senate Vice Chair Zachary Stark-MacMillan.

The Senate voted to hold yesterday's special session during last week's

TURN TO SENATE | PAGE 6

HIGHER EDUCATION

New office aims to bolster transparency

Public records office will act as liaison to speed up media, public information requests

RYAN BUCKLEY | NEWS REPORTER

The University officially established a new Office of Public Records yesterday, which will handle requests from media and members of the public for documents and information pertaining to University affairs.

Assistant Vice President for Administration Brian Smith will temporarily head the new office until the University finds a permanent director. The search for a public records manager will be led by University archivist Heather Briston, and applications for the position will be reviewed as soon as June 14.

The formation of the public records office is part of University President Richard Lariviere's campaign to make the

TURN TO RECORDS | PAGE 5

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR

A bus on the Breeze route turns onto University Street from East 13th Avenue on Tuesday evening. The Breeze connects Valley River Center directly to the University campus.

Bidding farewell to the Breeze

LTD will eliminate or alter 16 major bus routes, taking effect on June 13

IAN GERONIMO | NEWS REPORTER

Campus public transportation will significantly change as Lane Transit District eliminates the Breeze line that connects campus to the Eugene Station and Valley River Center, starting Sunday, June 13, to coincide with the start of the University's summer.

LTD will eliminate or cut back 16 bus routes, three of which have stops at the University, as the first of a four-phase process to compensate for budget shortfalls. Other routes being eliminated include 3x River Road Station, 8x Thurston Station and 60 Cal Young. Further changes to LTD service will be made as part of three phases in September 2010, January 2011 and June 2011.

LTD spokesperson Andy Vobora said the Lane

TURN TO LTD | PAGE 5

INSIDE

FORUM TALKS FUNDING
 NEWS » PAGE 3

EXEC STAFF GETS TWO NEW ADDITIONS
 NEWS » 4

TALK TO US • Limit submissions to 600 words • Submissions should include name, phone number and address • The Emerald reserves the right to edit all submissions • One submission per person per calendar month

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IN MY OPINION | MATT TELLAM

BE SAFE, BUY BETTER FOOD

I recently had the opportunity to watch the documentary “Food, Inc.” for one of my classes, and I was horrified by what I learned. The documentary explains how our food comes to our stores, our restaurants, and onto forks and into our mouths. I recommend the film to everyone so they can make informed decisions about how and what they eat. I came away from it completely disgusted. There was the obvious, visual gut wrenching that comes from seeing how our food is raised, produced, slaughtered, and cultivated, but that wasn’t the most unsettling thing.

The most frightening information I learned was the politics of our food.

The power of interest groups in the food industry is enormous. The documentary makes a case for how our entire food system is based on our ability to produce corn cheaper than the cost of production. That is, farmers actually sell the corn they grow for less than it costs to grow it. They are able to do this because of generous subsidies the government allocates to corn farmers. They do it because the cattle industry requires vast amounts of corn to feed our nation’s cattle, and cheaper corn means cheaper beef, which means less cost to us, the consumers.

Great, right?

Wrong.

I watched the film and saw a scientist with his hand in a live cow’s stomach, pulling out digesting material. I listened as the scientist explained that cows did not evolve to eat corn, that they are grass eaters, and their stomachs have a hard time digesting the corn-based feed they are given. I learned that the stomachs of cows become festering grounds for the E. coli virus, which feasts upon the starch in corn and is immune to the acid lining in cattle’s stomachs. I listened as a mother explained that her 2-year-old son had died from eating a burger infected with the virus.

The point of this article is not to delve into the disgusting aspects of our nation’s food industry; you can watch the film for that. Rather, the point is to explain why it is allowed to continue as it currently is.

And the answer is politics.

When you think of food regulation, two names probably come to mind: the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Within the FDA, the branch that oversees food safety is the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

“Food, Inc.” explores how high-level employees of the food industry (specifically Monsanto Food Company) have seats of power on these regulatory commissions. Justification for this trend is that these individuals are experts in their fields, and thus they have the know-how to best deal with regulating their respective industries. This practice is



SCIENCE OF FICTION

It is important for citizens to be concerned with interest and lobbying groups, especially when they influence the food we eat.

not only seen in the food industry. The energy industry is perhaps the most notorious, with oil executives helping the government define our nation’s energy goals.

This is akin to giving prisoners the ability to guard themselves. After all, they have the best expertise in the field, right? What do you think would happen if prisoners were given this ability? I’ll give you three guesses. If you said they would let themselves go on the first guess, you answered correctly. This is what our food regulatory agencies do.

Take, for example, the amount of inspections the FDA performs. In 1972, it performed more than 50,000 inspections. In 2006, it conducted 9,164. The drop in inspections can be directly correlated with the rise of food industry executives into positions of power within the regulatory agencies.

The current secretary of the USDA is Tom Vilsack, the former governor of the state of Iowa, or the “tall corn state.” Iowa is the nation’s leading producer of corn. How likely do you think it would be for the USDA to examine the negative side effects of corn diets for cattle when its leader hails from the largest corn-producing state in the union? I’ll only give you one guess this time.

It is important for citizens to be concerned with interest and lobbying groups, especially when they influence the food we eat. These groups have overwhelming amounts of power that impact every aspect of our lives, and they are un-elected officials whom we have little direct control over. They elect politicians to power by donating massive amounts of money. They pester members of government with demands every day in Washington, D.C. The only way to change the policies of our food industry is to become informed and make better decisions about what we stick in our mouths. We can put pressure on politicians with votes, but people in charge of regulatory industries and lobbying groups for big food industries will only respond to a decline in sales. This is the difficult part, because their food is cheaper, often times better tasting, and easier to consume. But there are alternatives out there for people who are concerned. Purely grass-fed cattle, organic produce; they are all well-labeled in stores. But big change will only occur when enough people switch over to these safer types of food.

Just think about it.

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WEDNESDAY'S

Wild & WEIRD

I want to rock and roll all night

Nicholas Blossom, a 21-year-old drummer in the rock group Alaska Alaska, was partying Saturday night at a third-story apartment in Manhattan’s Chelsea neighborhood. Blossom got a little too drunk, and at 4 a.m., he fell off the apartment’s balcony. His head landed on the fence of a second-floor balcony of an adjoining building, where a spiked fence punctured his head. Rescuers arrived and were able to use a buzz saw to free Blossom from the fence. He was then taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he is currently in stable condition. We smell a new single.

Driver’s daring doggy deliverance discontinues in DWI

This past Saturday in Monroe, N.Y., a man was arrested for DWI after he tried to save an endangered stray dog. When the man drove to the police station to ask for directions to the nearest animal shelter, the officer noticed a smell of alcohol on his breath. He was arrested on the spot. An officer then proceeded to take the canine to an animal shelter. Looks like the “fuzz” aren’t always so “soft” with good samaritans.

Criminal loots bank, hangs around and gets caught

This past Saturday in Fairfax, Va., a man was arrested for bank robbery. Oddly enough, when police arrived, the man was still standing in the parking lot with his loot. Even though there was a three-minute gap between the robbery and his arrest, no one can explain why the man failed to leave the bank premises. Perhaps the scenery was nice?

Exposure in the Emerald City

Citizens of Seattle have been voting on Mayor Mike McGinn’s Web site about what the city needs to do to improve. The top two votes were for expanding the city’s light rail system and legalizing marijuana. The third was for creating a nude beach. It may seem odd given the climate of the rainy city, but nudeness in Seattle is not entirely uncommon. In June, the Fremont neighborhood’s Solstice Parade is composed of nude bicyclists with body paint. During the summer, nudists flock to Lake Washington and secluded regions along Puget Sound.

GUEST COMMENTARY

PARENTS MAKE OR BREAK SOCIETY

I applaud Tyree Harris’ attempt to pinpoint the heart of our society’s problem and find a solution for it (“U.S. problems rooted in poverty,” ODE, May 25). Living in south Minneapolis working with the poor for the past three years has shown me that there is never one simple solution. The problem and solution that were submitted by the author are far from central.

Poverty — as asserted by the author — is the primary cause for high incarceration rates, obesity problems and poor education. And the solution for this problem is a concentration on more funding for public schools, especially in urban centers. I would suggest that this solution is only a Band-Aid on a symptom. This article assumes that children and young adults naturally have a desire for personal achievement facilitated by integrity and a strong work ethic. This assumption is wrong. You could place an ineffable iMac, top-notch teachers, and a \$300 desk with all its bells and whistles in front of an inner-city child, and still he would be an aspiring dropout. The reason is he has not been nurtured in an environment that values personal achievement, integrity and a strong work ethic.

Yes, you guessed it. One major root of our society’s problems is not funding, but family. Call it what you will: modern, archaic or old-fashioned. Most inner-city children grow up with no stability in the home, no teaching of ethics, no modeling of character. There often is no father, and the mother has to single-handedly bear the burden that two parents normally do. This stress on the institution of the family soaks deep into the heart of the child and permeates the psyche of the child. In turn, this produces many unmotivated, purposeless youth: the future of our nation. So if you want one possible solution, aspire to be a loving parent who teaches and models these virtues, and maybe one day we can live in a country where we build more public libraries and fewer prisons.

AARON O’HARRA
EUGENE RESIDENT

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Graduation brouhaha a disservice to seniors

I would like to take a moment to express my utter disgust with the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs and with the University’s lack of respect for anything academic.

The program you have organized for graduation is not only a joke to academic pursuits, it is a disgrace to a long-standing and dignified ceremony. For four years I have looked forward to graduation, to proudly invite my family to celebrate my achievements with me, and to reflect upon my education and my future. Sadly, I now find that you have robbed me of such an opportunity, in exchange for this circus you have organized.

Let me ask you this: Where will the “Graduation Fest” pre-drinking take place? In the elephant tent? Perhaps you hope it will take place beforehand, off campus, just like the sporting events and other extracurricular activities for which the University is well known. I have always complained that the University’s last priority is academics, and as if a lack of real professors or disproportionate funding for criminal athletes isn’t enough to confirm my beliefs, this grotesque abomination of tradition puts the final nail in the coffin.

LINDSAY RIDDELL
GRADUATING STUDENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Forum explores education funding

ASUO members talk with Lariviere about 'white paper,' OUS

MAT WOLF
FREELANCE REPORTER

The ASUO held a forum Tuesday night to discuss several restructuring proposals currently on the table concerning funding for both the University and the Oregon public higher education system as a whole.

It is widely anticipated that the University and the six other members of the Oregon University System will be facing budget and endowment shortfalls within the 2010-11 academic year. University President Richard Lariviere attended the forum to speak for about a half an hour.

The meeting was intended to be a showcase of budget restructuring proposals, but not to necessarily promote advocacy, ASUO Legislative Affairs Coordinator Ben

Eckstein said.

"What we want to do here is inform students. The ASUO hasn't taken a stance, and we don't want to make a decision on this, but just to provide information," Eckstein said.

There are currently multiple proposals for restructuring the Oregon University System, but Tuesday's meeting gave special attention to University President Richard Lariviere's "white paper" proposal. Lariviere outlined his concept for providing adequate funding for the University specifically and not necessarily the entire Oregon University system.

Other funding plans, including one pitched by Lariviere's predecessor, David Frohnmayer, outline revisions for the current Oregon legislative budget for all seven of the state's public universities. Meanwhile, Portland State University is the only other OUS university to pitch a similar independent budget proposal.

Lariviere's proposal is multifaceted, but essentially instead of requesting a standard endowment from the Oregon State Legislature, the University would instead request a bond of \$800 million that would be matched dollar for dollar with private funds collected by the University. This bond would be managed and monitored by a proposed 15-member board of directors. The proposed board would conceivably control tuition rates and would make the university's budgeting and tuition rates nearly independent of state control.

"We talked amongst ourselves and we took input from other state universities to address the current reality and to come up with a plan that would address the reality of our situation, and the reality of the situation is that there is deep underfunding in the public higher education system," Lariviere said.

Opponents to the

Lariviere proposal feel that it may increase tuition too much for middle-income students and their families, and essentially privatize elements of a public university.

"The exorbitant amount that tuition is going to be raised by this is going to create a situation where the middle class will not be able to afford the tuition because it's going to become a privatized setup," University student Ryan McCarrel said.

Former ASUO President Emily McClain, now legislative director for the advocacy group Oregon Student Association, also gave a presentation highlighting proposals and systematic procedures for potential reform within the OUS.

The meeting took place in the EMU's Walnut Room, and its attendees primarily consisted of outgoing and incoming ASUO executive and legislative members.

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ARORA

FROM PAGE 1

While appearing before the ASUO, Arora met Amelie Rousseau, then ASUO events coordinator and now ASUO president. And his opinion on running for political office began to change.

"If all the people who genuinely care don't get into politics, then you're going to have those scumbags, who are the people who actually are in office, who are the elected officials" he said. "So I guess that's kind of my motivation for getting

into politics."

At first, he wanted to work on a campaign being organized by the ASUO's self-described "environmental liberal" faction, then-ASUO spokesperson Curtis Haley and Sens. Zachary Stark-MacMillan and Jeremy Blanchard. Those plans changed in February when he received a phone call. It was from Rousseau.

"I thought about it a little bit, and I called some people who were really close to me, some people who I think of as mentors and decided to do it," he said. "From talking to her before I decided to run and after,

I realized we had a lot of similar values and we had really similar styles of leadership."

He decided to run with Rousseau, leaving behind Haley's campaign, which later merged with another campaign then-ASUO Sen. Jairo Castaneda was organizing. Two months later, he was ASUO vice-president-elect.

But so meteoric was his rise that his OSPIRG campaign fell by the wayside.

"Things got a little sidetracked because we had the one week of the OSPIRG petition drive, two weeks of budget hearings, then I went to

Washington, D.C., and then, when I came back, I decided to run for vice president," he said. "So my whole campaign got really thrown off-course."

Having risen so fast, Arora is still learning the tricks of the political trade, but there are signs he is mastering them. At a recent Senate meeting, Sen. Max Barkley questioned the hiring of former Emerald reporter Robert D'Andrea as Rousseau's political director. Arora shot back so emphatically that none dared raise the question again.

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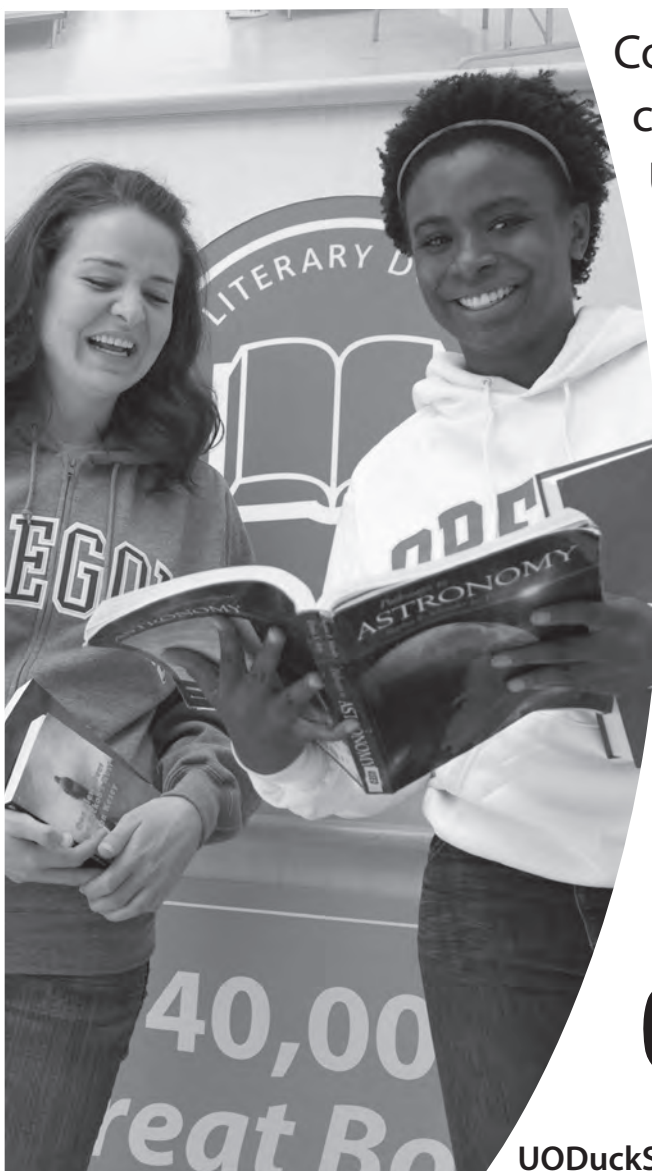
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Rousseau fills in final two open executive staff posts

Legislative coordinator, accessibility advocate have strong ASUO ties

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT
NEWS REPORTER

ASUO President Amelie Rousseau finished appointing her executive staff for the coming year by hiring students to the two positions left open when she took office May 25.

Rousseau chose former Athletics and Contracts Finance Committee member Ben Eckstein as her second legislative affairs coordinator, while she filled the newly created position of accessibility advocate with sociology major Kylie Kubitz.

Eckstein is experienced within the ASUO and also acted as Rousseau's campaign manager. Rousseau's chief-of-staff, Conrad Hulen, said he, Rousseau and Vice President Maneesh Arora chose Eckstein because of his experience, his famously high GPA, his experience on the Duck Store's board of directors and because he is "heavily involved" with the Oregon Student

Association, one of the ASUO's major outlets for lobbying the state government.

Though the two legislative affairs positions were publicly advertised as separate ones for state and federal legislative affairs, Arora said the ASUO had decided to combine them.

"We think that, since there's a legislative session, a gubernatorial race, the (Oregon University System) restructuring, all of that coming up, we have a lot of state affairs stuff to do this year," Arora explained. "We felt like that would be the best use of both of our (legislative) affairs people to make two general legislative affairs people, instead of cutting it into federal and state."

Eckstein said he originally applied for the state position, not the federal one.

Rousseau offered Eckstein the position on May 25, but he did not immediately accept.

Eckstein said he was unsure about the removal of the division between state and federal legislative affairs. He spent the next few days talking with Rousseau and Arora about them, before finally accepting it later in the week.

"It's not a structure that I've seen before," Eckstein said. "But I have confidence in Amelie and Maneesh's decision-making."

Kubitz was hired, Hulen said, after a strong showing as an ASUO intern. He said she "did an exemplary job working on campaigns."

Rousseau and Arora absorbed the accessibility advocate position into their campaign platform after the rival Campus Change Coalition campaign endorsed them following the primary election. It was one of the Campus Change Coalition's major platform points.

The position's occupant is charged with pushing for the interests of students with disabilities.

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BEN ECKSTEIN
LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

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Sun Myths: Exposed

You hit the beach and the pools for some summer fun. This is always the time to relax and let your mind drift off with no hard thinking because let's face it; we have all worked very hard over the year. Before you surrender all thought, keep in mind these often believed sun safety myths:

Myth: It is hard to get skin cancer.

Fact: Skin cancer is actually the most common form of cancer in the United States with more than one million skin cancers diagnosed annually.

Myth: Sun exposure does not contribute to aging.

Fact: Unfortunately up to 90% of the visible changes commonly attributed to aging are caused by the sun.

Myth: Tanning beds do not cause sunburns or skin cancer.

Fact: While the tanning bed industry does claim to use a safe form of UV radiation (UVA), UVA is assumed to be jointly responsible for the development of sunburns and skin cancer.

Myth: Self tanning lotions protect you from harmful UV rays.

Fact: Most of the tanning lotions have an active ingredient, DHA, which provokes a tan through a chemical reaction that stains the skin. It does not

cause the production of melanin. Therefore it will not protect you from getting sunburned.

Myth: Dark-skinned people don't get melanoma.

Fact: It's true that dark-skinned people have a lower risk for contracting malignant melanoma, but they are still at risk. A very dangerous and fast-spreading skin cancer known as acral lentiginous melanoma is more common among darker-skinned people. Remember that no skin color is safe. Always use sunscreen and protect yourself from the sun's dangerous ultraviolet rays.

Myth: Windows protect from all of the sun's UV rays.

Fact: While glass does block UVB rays, other longer-wavelength UVA radiation can get through. Even indoors or in a car with the windows up, you can still tan or burn.

Sun Safety Tips:

- Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Use sunscreen or a daily moisturizer that contains SPF every day. Use a product with at least an SPF 15.
- Reapply sunscreen frequently; especially after swimming or sweating or even drying off with a towel.
- Wear long sleeves and pants as well as a wide brim hat and sunglasses.

Health Center Services:

- Appointments with a physician or nurse practitioner
- Sun screen available at our pharmacy
- Sun safety kits available from peer health
- Referrals to a community dermatologist if needed

This summer season put your best skin forward as you take the heat. Be safe and be smart so that thoughts of tomorrow's summer fun keeps you up at night instead of sunburns. Come to the Health Center for all of your sun safety needs. Follow the essential UV sun safety tips and REMEMBER, being smart about sun safety does not mean you cannot have fun this summer.

Check out these websites for more information:

<http://www.skincancer.org/Skin-Cancer-Facts/>
http://skincancer.dermis.net/content/e02factors/e143/index_eng.html
http://www.skincancer.org/school/teacherresources/pdf_downloads/SC1753_Curriculum.pdf



By Srđjen Kamenko



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Please see <http://healthcenter.uoregon.edu> for After-Hours Care Options during Health Center closures.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

LTD

FROM PAGE 1

County's board of transportation considered the availability of other routes as a major criterion for cutting bus lines.

"The big consideration was whether or not there were other alternatives available for riders so they could substitute routes," Vobora said. "In the case of the Breeze, you have service that connects downtown and the University, but with the EMX service and the number 28 route, which is actually being expanded from a five-day-a-week to a seven-day-a-week, we can still provide that connection from the University."

In addition to eliminated and reduced routes, four other routes will not operate during the summer, starting June 13, but will resume on September 20: 76 UO/Westmoreland, 78 UO/Oak Patch, 79x UO/Kinsrow.

LTD announced plans to

drop 10 routes and alter another 28 by the end of the process in response to the \$6.5 million budget shortfall it faces over the next two years.

Vobora said other criteria for the cuts included the size of ridership and population demographics around Lane County.

Several student riders wanted to know more about Lane County public transportation reductions.

University freshmen Max Dubovoy and Mavony Zuniga said they hadn't heard about the LTD's reduction in service, but the two agreed buses were an important part of their plans to live in Eugene.

"Oh damn. See, I didn't know about that," Dubovoy said. "We live like two blocks down, but next year I was planning on actually using the bus because I'd be living off campus pretty far. I'm anxious to see which ones will be canceled."

"I think I should it be made a little more known; I totally didn't

know about it," Zuniga said. "Eugene is the second biggest city in Oregon, and yet they are gonna do that ... It's probably gonna affect a lot of people"

The cutback in service represents the second biggest in LTD history, the first being 30 percent of the total services in the 1980s. Vobora said there was no guarantee LTD's shrinking ability to provide services will stop with this year's cuts. He explained that, in Oregon, the state finances a very small portion of public transit, and Oregon's already precarious budget could mean even less for LTD.

"We really anticipate what little money we did get from the state will be gone (next year) as they struggle with their own budget issues," he said. "I think we'll just have to see in a year how the 2012 year looks like. Hopefully our estimates have been conservative and we don't have to make more cuts."

CITY & STATE POLITICS
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RECORDS

FROM PAGE 1

University as open and transparent as possible with members of the media and the public. Last week, when he announced the addition of the Office of Public Records, Lariviere also revealed that he issued a directive to all University departments instructing them to reply to record inquiries as soon as possible.

"President Lariviere has decided that at this time, given the volume of formal requests the University receives annually, that the University should take actions to reaffirm its dedication to openness and responsiveness," Smith said. "He is a new president, and he would like to set strong precedents for these things early on in his career here."

However, University spokesperson Joe Mosley suggested the President's decision may have been influenced by consistent problems with the University's previous public

records arrangement.

"There have been complaints, mostly from various media outlets, that the process for getting information from the University is slow and arduous," Mosley said.

Issues with the University's record-keeping process came to a head earlier this year during the controversial \$2.3 million buyout of former athletic director Mike Bellotti. In attempting to negotiate a severance settlement, it was discovered that Bellotti did not have a written contract with the University. News coverage impugning the University's transparency spread quickly, and Lariviere made several statements insinuating changes in the way the school documented its affairs.

"It's the University's business to make good business," Lariviere said at a press conference discussing Bellotti's buyout in April.

Before the creation of the Office of Public Records, formal requests for University information were handled by the

Office of the General Counsel, which is primarily responsible for providing legal advice to the University.

University General Counsel Doug Park could not be reached for comment.

The new office will consist of the director and an assistant who will address the approximately 150 formal public records requests the University receives each year. University officials hope that having a specialized department will help improve the exchange of information between the school and the public.

"Adding these two new staff positions, which are solely focused on facilitating requests for information, will help to realize the president's objective of greater transparency and responsiveness," Smith said.

Currently, the Office of Public Records is set to be located in Johnson Hall and can be reached by e-mail at pubrec@uoregon.edu.

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IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR

(Left to right) ASUO Sens. Tyler Griffin, Zachary Stark-MacMillan and Jeremy Blanchard contemplate one of the special requests to transfer money between line items to help fund travel for members of ASUO group Dance Oregon during Tuesday's special session. Senate approved the full \$528 of transfers for the group.

SENATE

FROM PAGE 1

meeting to decide if they would break precedent and give stipends for ASUO senators serving in the summer. During the summer, ASUO will function with 11 total senators, including the chair and vice chair.

Sen. Chris Bocchicchio voted no along with three fellow members of the body, citing concerns of the precedence caused by the allocation.

"Here's the ASUO Senate giving themselves money," Bocchicchio said.

Sen. Jeremy Blanchard and those in favor of the stipend allocation cited issues of past summer sessions of Senate, where not enough people were able to attend meetings. Although

Lange abstained because of the conflict of interest, she echoed these concerns.

"I think they should not be seen as incentives, just as compensations for all the hard work being done this summer," Lange said.

The request, which Senate treasurer Max Barkley wrote, gives \$75 for the month of June to the summer Senate chair and vice chair and \$50 to every other senator. Barkley, who voted in favor of the allocation, recognized the conflict of interest but also the work that may be done this during the summer session with a salary.

"I know there are moral issues, but I think granting this money will be worthwhile," he said.

Former Senator and current Oregon Commentator

contributor Lyzi Diamond attended the special session to voice her opposition to the request based on logistical issues in the stipend structure, as well as conflict of interest. During the meeting, she explained the rules in the Green Tape Notebook, the rulebook for the ASUO.

"The stipend model says you can't do what you're doing," Diamond said.

Just before the vote was taken, Griffin resubmitted his plea to the senate body. "Abstain if you feel you have any qualms at all," Griffin said.

Several student groups presented requests for funds before the Senate approved of the June salary, including the Muslim Student Association, Psi Chi and Dance Oregon.

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SENIORS

NEENA BRYANT & NICOLE BLOOD

Parts three and four of a five-part series recognizing graduating athletes

Rock of the team

Neena Bryant's career ended with her name toward the top of the record books



IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR

LUCAS CLARK | SPORTS REPORTER

Neena Bryant immediately influenced the softball program when she walked through the Oregon doors four years ago. Now looking back through her time, Bryant has seen everything the game could throw at her — every high and low that comes with playing in the most dominant conference in all of Division I softball. Yet in four seasons spent in the mecca of college softball, her approach has never dwindled. She's a silent assassin who worked her way deep into the Oregon record books and forever shaped the face of Duck softball. "I've said this before to other players, you can't take anything for granted," Oregon head coach Mike White said. "You may never get to this opportunity again." Bryant clearly took White's advice to heart in her

Oregon senior center fielder Neena Bryant is leaving the program second in both home runs and RBI, as well as the 10th highest batting average in program history.

final collegiate game in Super Regional play against No. 8 Missouri this past weekend, going 3 for 4 in Oregon's losing effort. But going out on anything less than a positive note would have seemed unfitting for one of the most decorated Oregon players of all time. While Bryant has been a rock up the middle as she roamed center field throughout her career, only committing four errors total in all four seasons, most of her damage has come from inside the batter's box. At season's end, Bryant ranked in the top 10 in Oregon history in almost every major offensive category worth noting. She sits second in home runs (35), second in RBI (144), third in doubles (38), third in stolen bases (71), fourth in games played (233), fourth in at-bats (694), sixth in runs (122), and 10th in career batting average (.313). But even in the days leading up to Oregon's

TURN TO BRYANT | PAGE 8



IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR

Oregon long-distance runner Nicole Blood runs at the Pepsi Invitational April 10. Blood is an eight-time All-American and a two-time academic All-American.

Blood's career a demonstration of fulfilled potential

The long-distance runner helped to bring Oregon women's track back to past glory of the 1970s and 1980s

ROBERT HUSSEMAN | SPORTS REPORTER

Nicole Blood entered Oregon as one of the most decorated women's track and field recruits in recent memory. The Saratoga Springs, N.Y., native was a three-time Foot Locker Northeast Regional cross country champion who competed at the World Junior Cross Country Championships in 2006. Blood was also the 2005 USA Junior champion at 5,000 meters and a two-time New York state champion at 3,000 meters. "She was a high school superstar," assistant athletic director and cross country head coach Vin Lananna said. "She really was our marquee athlete that we had (recruited) four years ago." Four years later, Blood remains at the center of a renaissance of the Oregon women's program. Her eight All-America honors are second only to Leann Warren's 10 from a female athlete, and she has added two academic All-America honors to her list of accomplishments. With ample opportunity to expand her resume at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships (June 9-12, Hayward Field), her legacy will continue to grow. "Nicole is a great friend and an amazing athlete," fellow senior distance runner Kevin McNally said. "The Ducks will definitely miss having her on the team." Blood's legacy, of course, is intimately tied to team success. She wouldn't have it any other way.

TURN TO BLOOD | PAGE 9

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IN MY OPINION | ROBERT HUSSEMAN

COMPETITION MAKES SPORTS CAPTIVATING

I am standing on the beach of Lake Natoma in Gold River, Calif. The weather is stunning: 85 degrees of sun under an interminable blue sky. The tops of my feet are red, not used to flip-flop weather.

The race has already started, and spectators crawl out from the shade of the tents into the sun. Colors blend together as fans and supporters look toward the giant video screen at one end of the beach. Blue for Yale, Cal and Michigan; red for Wisconsin, Stanford and USC; orange for Virginia, Tennessee and Princeton; purple for Williams and Washington; green for Michigan State; and brown for, well, Brown. No assigned seats here. Commingling is strongly encouraged.

I stand fewer than 100 meters from the finish line, my viewing experience limited to the giant screen, thinking positively over the public address announcer's race call. It doesn't look good right now. Stanford, in the

banana-yellow boat, is struggling with the torrid pace Yale has set. The Bulldogs' pace is a taxing 40 strokes per minute as they lead the rest of the boats into view of an anxious crowd ...

Lake Natoma, home of the Sacramento State Aquatic Center, was the host venue for the NCAA Women's Rowing Championships over Memorial Day weekend. Athletes from Divisions I through III came together to crown champions in the sport over three spectacular days of competition. Spectacular, weather-wise and otherwise.

My dog in this fight is the Cardinal. My cousin, Julie Smith, is the fourth seat in Stanford's I-Eight, or varsity eight, boat. This weekend marked the first time I've seen my cousin compete.

... All six boats are running

parallel to the beach, and Yale is still far ahead. But two boats are making waves: Virginia is on pace to challenge the Bulldogs, while Cal — the Pacific-10 Conference team champion by a half-point over Stanford — has separated itself from the Cardinal and USC ...

Julie has always been an exceptional person, but I've admired her as an athlete for her relentless drive. She knows no gear other than overdrive, no other intensity level beyond full effort.

Small wonder, then, that Julie holds North Carolina high school records in the 50-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle swims. She won 12 state championships at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh, competing in the U.S. Olympic Trials for swimming as a 14-year-old. When decision time came, she committed to swim for Stanford, a perennial title contender in the sport.

Julie is one of the toughest

athletes at any level that I've ever known. And she loves to compete.

... Yale looks untouchable, as Virginia cannot gain ground on the hard-charging Bulldogs. Cal's sights are on Princeton, holding a comfortable third place. Stanford and USC are now neck-and-neck, trying to avoid the ignominy of a last-place finish in the Grand Final. The crowd continues building up the volume ...

Julie left the swim team after her freshman season, for personal and medical reasons. She would not be done with her athletic career, of course; she quickly found a home on Stanford's rowing team. Julie is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, with strong arms and shoulders; rowing was an obvious physical fit.

Several weeks after taking up the sport, Julie found herself on the Cardinal's varsity eight, competing at NCAAs. The I-Eight won the Grand Final race, and Stanford was crowned

national champion.

This year was about defending the title, and I wanted to be there. This would be the closest I could get to one of Julie's meets within the boundaries of school.

... There would be no more position changes, as Yale, Virginia and Princeton cross the line in succession. Cal follows up the procession for an easy fourth place, with the Cardinal edging out USC for fifth. Stanford would place fourth in the overall standings, with Virginia — athletes sporting black "YLI" patches on the backs of their singlets — claiming the national title.

We write a lot in these spaces about the intricacies of sports, the politics of sports, the finances of sports, the injustices of sports, and the elite levels of sports. Every so often, we write about the purity of sports.

We rarely, if ever, write about the sheer enjoyment of sports. We write what we know, what we're comfortable with. In the

spectrum of college athletics, it's easy to be comfortable with certain big-time sports as other minor sports struggle to draw fans. I've often been asked, why should we care? Why should we support the sports that do not make money? After this weekend, I have a ready answer: competition.

We should prize the ability for collegiate athletes to compete in the sports they love. We should recognize them when they compete to the best of their ability on their biggest stages. Most importantly, we should not overcomplicate matters.

As you embark on your summer vacation, I encourage you to attend a sporting event and enjoy it. Don't think too hard. Just soak in the action, celebrate success and applaud honest competition. You should come out of the experience with more appreciation for the institution of sport.

RHUSSEMAN@DAILYEMERALD.COM



STILL ON HIS FEET

The CommUniversity Resource Assistant Program, Central Presbyterian Church, and Campus Recycling, with the support of ASUO, the Office of the Dean of Students, the UO Office of Government and Community Relations, and the Department of Public Safety present the



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Saturday, June 12, 2010, 11:00am-3:00pm

For more information on the event or to volunteer, contact:
 Heather Marek, hmarek@uoregon.edu

BRYANT

FROM PAGE 7

season-ending trip to Missouri, Bryant still hadn't quite gotten a grasp on where her career ultimately ranks in school history.

"Maybe it's something I can brag to my kids about," Bryant said. "But right now, you know, I just haven't really had time to sit back and really recap on these past four years."

The 2010 season, after all, was the longest of Bryant's four years, having only reached the regional round once before as a sophomore in 2008. That 2008 campaign was arguably the best year of Bryant's career on paper with career-bests in average (.330), hits (64), home runs (10), and RBI (46).

Despite putting up some of her best numbers during her rookie and sophomore season, there was still one thing noticeably lacking from year to year — the postseason.

Following Oregon's 44-win season in 2007, the Ducks' next two teams combined to go 51-63 overall with an 8-34 mark in Pac-10 play. And after last season's 16-34 mark — the worst in 25 years — Oregon got a swift kick in another direction. The winningest coach in Oregon history, Kathy Arndsen, was fired after seven years at the Oregon helm, and in came another very different leader in White.

A standout in the men's fast-pitch game, White brought with him a new sense of expectations for the program and certain level of play he demanded his athletes to be ready for. And as the season progressed, the similarities between White's coaching style and his players', none more apparent than Bryant, began showing through on the field.

It's a quite demeanor and sense of confidence that shows through in Bryant, though you couldn't verbally get it out of

her if you tried.

"She leads by example," freshman right fielder Samantha Pappas said. "Not really loud."

"That helps me a lot because I'm not very loud either, so I just learn from her by watching her more instead of her like telling me what to do. It's cool learning from her ability."

Learning and teaching through actions instead of words is something Bryant has always been known for, and in her mind it comes down to much more than softball.

"I've just never really been one of those people to get in your face," Bryant said. "I feel that most people should just be accountable for themselves, and I just don't really like to dip my hand into other people's business."

Whether she's wanted to or not, Bryant has dipped her hand into a talented freshmen class, particularly Pappas and Allie Burger, who spent more than 50 games playing along both sides of Bryant in the outfield this season.

Pappas, a Las Flores, Calif., native, said even before coming to Oregon she had her eye on Bryant, having watched her play in UCLA and other California schools near Pappas' home town.

"I watched her from when she was younger, and she's just always been an inspiration to me," Pappas said. "I always want to play like her. And now playing with her this year was incredible."

It's players like Pappas, Burger, and the 14 remaining Duck women that make the transition of leaving a program so near to Bryant's heart a little less painful.

"I think (the future) is definitely bright within anyone's hands," Bryant said. "I guess it's reassuring to know that you're leaving something that's so special to you in the hands of really great and talented people."

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BLOOD

FROM PAGE 7

"I'd like to just think that I was a part of the group that started this," she said of the Duck women's positive momentum. "I feel like the captains that we have now were here since the beginning. I'd like to think that we started this and rallied it and turned it into a tradition that will just keep going."

That tradition now includes a national title, the first by an Oregon women's team in 23 years (cross country). Blood finished fifth at 3,000m for the eighth All-America award of her career. In the 5,000m the previous day, Blood was tripped up with 800 meters remaining and had to walk off the track.

"The girl behind me was running real close to me, and I actually tripped on the girl in front of me," she said. "It sucked. I was really upset. But I had to put it past me because I had another race the next day."

Nevertheless, the memories from March 12-13 in Fayetteville, Ark., will stay with her forever.

"It's awesome," Blood said. "That was one of the greatest experiences — that, and Pac-10s last year, outdoors, were the two most memorable experiences ever."

At the 2009 Pacific-10 Conference Championships, Blood was the runner-up at 5,000m and the fourth-place finisher at 1,500m. She would go on to finish second at 5,000m at NCAA Outdoors, helping the women to a second-place finish while earning one of five All-America honors in her junior season. Blood finished 10th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships, leading the Ducks to a second-place team finish, and scored in the mile, the 3,000m and the distance medley relay as

Oregon finished tied for ninth at NCAA indoors — the program's best finish at the event up until this season.

"Nicole has always been a leader," McNally said, "and has set the example for everyone on the team for how to act on and off the track."

Setting the example, and setting the bar high.

"My junior season was actually the most disappointing season I've had," she said. "My freshman year, I was just kind of warming up to things, and I really came around my outdoor season, so I was really proud of that. My sophomore season, I hit so many PRs that that was probably my most exciting year."

"My junior year, I hit a couple PRs but only by a second or two. I think the reason why I didn't think it was as good of a year was because I had such high expectations, but I think that's also what got me so many All-Americans, because I was shooting so high. Even though I wasn't hitting as high as I wanted to be, I was still pretty far up there. I definitely learned a lot of lessons my junior year, and I think I grew a lot as a runner. I think that's going to help me throughout this senior year and beyond college."

This senior year, Blood has continued to break down barriers, becoming the first Duck since Stephanie Wessell in 1990 to win Pac-10 titles at 5,000m and 10,000m. She made it through qualifying in both events at the NCAA West Regionals this weekend in Austin, Texas, to set up an NCAA Outdoors double in her final competition as a collegian at Hayward Field.

Beyond college, Blood expects to pursue a post-collegiate running career. A journalism major, she also has eyes on a career in sports broadcasting once her running career ends. Whether she will stay in Oregon, which

"Nicole has always been a leader and has set the example for everyone on the team to act on and off the track."

KEVIN MCNALLY
DISTANCE RUNNER

has built a reputation as a haven for professional runners, or move back to New York remains a question for her.

"Before, I was set on being in Oregon, but after scoping out how many options I have, I'm just going to see what kind of offers I get," she said. "I have a lot of family back East, so that's appealing too. It's hard. I'm just going to have to weigh everything."

Her sterling record on and off the track should allow for many options to come her way after college.

"She's a tough competitor," Lananna said. "She is resilient and she is the consummate team player. If there's an extra event to do or an extra point to get, she will go out and get it. She has always been that way in every championship, in every event, for all four years."

RHUSSEMAN@DAILYEMERALD.COM



Nicole Blood runs at the Pepsi Invitational April 10. Blood is the first Duck since 1990 to win both the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters at the Pac-10 Championships.

IVAR VONG | PHOTO EDITOR

COMMENTARY

daily in the Emerald

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RUGBY

Sevens championship first of kind

USA Sevens Collegiate Championship Invitational features 16 teams, including Ohio State and Michigan

KRISTEN LEVENICK
THE LANTERN

Ohio State University rugby will play in the U.S. collegiate rugby championships hosted at the Columbus Crew Stadium Friday through Sunday.

The first-ever USA Sevens Collegiate Championship Invitational will consist of 16 teams from across the country, including fellow Big Ten schools Michigan and Penn State.

"Nobody has played an event like this in this country at the collegiate level ever," OSU rugby coach Tom Rooney said. "We know a lot about the athletes that are coming in, but we don't know what kind of system they're going to play. We don't know what their style is going to look like, they don't know what ours is going to look like, so this is interesting."

Rooney is optimistic about how the Buckeyes will perform in the championships but said the team is facing a few obstacles.

"The biggest thing that we're struggling with currently is that we had a large graduation

coming out of the fall, so we've got a lot of the younger players stepping up right now," he said. "Unfortunately, those players' skills — their passing, catching, their recognizing the opposition's weaknesses and attacking them — aren't as highly progressed as we'd like them to be, and that's holding us back a bit."

Rooney said they've been working hard to build up those skills, but that there are things that take the whole season to "polish off."

Rooney said another difficulty will be tackling, because the team's size is comparatively small this season. Their goal during play will be to stay out of contact with bigger opponents, though it will surely be forced upon them.

Beyond the team's struggles, the rugby team has welcomed Nate Ebner, an OSU football defensive back, to play with them in the championships.

Though Ebner walked on as a football player in college, he grew up playing rugby and went as far as playing for the U.S. National U19 and U20 teams.

Rooney said that while Ebner will be a great asset to the team, everyone on the field will need to play hard to be successful.

"Nate's going to be a big part of what we do, but he's not going to be able to do it by himself," Rooney said.

Ebner said he is excited to be playing again and feels his previous experience playing teams with high skill levels will help him do well in the competition since there won't be anything on the field he "hasn't physically seen before."

Ebner said his struggle switching between the two sports is tackling: head-in-front in football versus head-behind in rugby.

He said he isn't worried about his performance in the tournament despite the switch.

"I think we play a different style of sevens that these other teams aren't going to play," Ebner said. "They're going to try and smash into us a little more since we're a small team, but our style's going to throw teams off and I think it's going to work out."

The tournament plans originally arose after it was announced that rugby sevens

would be a new event in the 2016 Olympics.

Ebner, who made the decision to switch to football in order to focus on his education rather than constantly traveling for rugby, doesn't have plans after graduation but hasn't ruled out getting involved with the new Olympic sport.

Ebner and Rooney hope the collegiate championships being held in Columbus will catch a lot of attention for the sport and have a positive impact on both OSU's program and the sport as a whole, but are now focused solely on the games ahead of them.

"I think if the kids come in with the plan that we've given them and the mentality that we're expecting them to come into the game with, we stand a good chance of making it into the final," Rooney said. "I think that if they come in and they don't play like we're trying to prepare them, they're going to struggle. Either way, it's going to be a fantastic thing. This is an opportunity this country's never seen before."

THIS STORY ORIGINALLY APPEARED IN THE LANTERN, THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MEN'S LACROSSE

Duke wins first NCAA lacrosse title

Blue Devils beat Notre Dame in lowest-scoring championship ever

ANDY MOORE
THE CHRONICLE

Once again, it came down to the last series, the last shot, a

game-winning goal.

Unlike Saturday, there was no game of cat-and-mouse, like when Ned Crotty stood dancing near the goal before finding senior Max Quinzani for the winning score. Instead, defenseman CJ Costabile cleanly won the faceoff to begin the

overtime period, barreled down the center of the field with the ball firmly tucked in the netting of his 6-foot stick, and, while never venturing past the vaguely recognizable center hashmarks of the painted-over football field, made it in front of goalie Scott Rodgers.

Stick up. Shot good.

Bedlam.

The longstick midfielder, who battled ankle injuries during the regular season and was scoreless entering the NCAA Tournament, had scored on one of the biggest, baddest goalies in the sport. "Everyone thinks about that shot (as a kid)," Costabile said.

"To actually have it come through, it's fairy tale stuff." It was only fitting that a shot worthy of myth would cap off one of the most dramatic five-year stretches for any sports team in history.

First came the canceled season and the questions about the program's future. Then, the heart-breaking loss in the national title game to Johns Hopkins in 2007, and two more missed chances at the title in the Final Four. And, through it all, the looming specter of the 2006 scandal.

But Monday at Baltimore's M&T Stadium, there was

redemption — Duke won its first ever national championship. On the sidelines were former players Zack Greer and Matt Danowski, reminders — along with fifth-year seniors Crotty, Mike Catalino, Tom Clute, Sam Payton, Steve Schoeffel, Devon Sherwood and Dan Theodoridis — of the program's tumultuous recent history. All involved were fully aware of the win's magnitude.

"They were all crying," head coach John Danowski said. "It meant so much to them. For me, the same thing. It's been a very emotional time, but a very cool time ... There was so much emotion those first two years ... And (they) walked on that field today and [felt] good."

"To go these five years with the fifth-years this year, it really is amazing," said Schoeffel, who had two goals in the game. "Those guys, the years ahead of us that didn't win, they were all just as much a part of this, getting to this point. We won it for the guys on the team this year, but also for the guys in the past."

But after the game, in the safety of the locker room, the players did not think about the overarching significance. It was time — finally — to celebrate.

TURN TO DUKE | PAGE 12

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Maryland snaps Northwestern's five-year title streak

The Terps won the NCAA title 13-11 over the dominant Wildcats

CHRIS ECKARD
THE DIAMONDBACK

Caitlyn McFadden had worked too hard for this.

Less than 10 minutes into her first NCAA Championship game Sunday, the dedication the senior midfielder invested into the University of Maryland Terrapins women's lacrosse program for four years had seemingly fallen apart.

Northwestern, winners of five consecutive national titles, stormed out to a six-goal lead and looked poised to run away with their sixth title. The Wildcats scored on almost every shot, forced the Terps' offense into careless mistakes and capitalized on every opportunity.

But McFadden, even after watching two of her team's first three goals get called off, kept her

composure and put together the greatest comeback in women's lacrosse championship history.

The Terps erased a six-goal deficit before halftime and controlled the second half en route to the program's first national championship since 2001, beating the Wildcats 13-11 in front of the largest crowd to ever witness a women's lacrosse game in the United States.

As the final buzzer sounded, McFadden found herself lost amongst a pile of her teammates on the field. Moments later the senior hoisted the national championship trophy with her coach, Cathy Reese, trying to conceal her tears in the background.

"It meant so much to me. I'm so excited," said McFadden, who garnered the tournament's most outstanding player award. "I think when the clock hit zero I just ran right into the pile of my teammates. I just couldn't stop smiling. I didn't have any words or

anything to say. I was so excited for our team and so proud of the heart we showed tonight."

Reese and McFadden, the centerpieces of the Terps' resurgence to the top, accomplished their goal in remarkable fashion.

But at first, the task seemed impossible. Northwestern easily weaved through the Terps' defense to score time after time, leading to the six-goal start.

"We were allowing shots to go right in front of the cage, which gives (goalie Brittany) Dipper no chance, especially in the sun," defender Brittany Poist said. "We had to chip away, one at a time, and it was nothing to be negative about."

But as they had done in comebacks earlier this season against James Madison and Towson, the Terps kept their faith.

"Each goal, we came together and said 'keep fighting and stay in it,'" McFadden said. "We completely believed in each other and

kept playing with confidence and heart and came back from it."

The Terps scored seven consecutive goals, while holding the nation's top offense scoreless for more than 27 minutes. Although McFadden struggled to find her openings in the first half, midfielder Katie Schwarzmann pushed the Terps back into contention.

The freshman tied a career high with three goals, all in the first half, while attacker Sarah Mollison added three more to alleviate pressure from the struggling defense before the break.

During that time, the Terps' top-ranked defense regained its form. Goalie Brittany Dipper, who allowed Northwestern to score on each of its first eight shots on goal, stopped the next nine. She even stopped a shot by Northwestern's All-America attacker Katrina Dowd with 15 seconds remaining in the half to keep the tie.

"I think that if you get down the

stretch and play teams like Maryland, you are not going to put any team away in the first half, even if we're up 15-0 in the first half," Northwestern midfielder Danielle Spencer said. "I still don't think that we would've just put them away because it's got to be a full 60 minutes."

In the second half, McFadden put her stamp on the game. Her goal less than four minutes into the half gave the Terps their first lead of the game.

But the Wildcats weren't finished. Using a patient attack, Northwestern found a few openings and forged their own comeback, scoring two goals to tie the game at 10 with 12:03 remaining.

Enter McFadden. The two-time Tewaaraton Award finalist assisted on the go-ahead goal by midfielder Brandi Jones and scored the game-winner minutes later.

The Terps' defense keyed the comeback and prevented the

Wildcats from making one of their own. McFadden held Dowd, who had scored in 39 straight games before Sunday, without a goal.

Attacker Karri Ellen Johnson scored three goals in the game and also played the main role in the draw controls. Northwestern and Spencer led the country in draw controls per game, but lost the overall count to the Terps.

The triumphant effort put an end to the Northwestern dynasty that had reigned for the past five years. It also opened the door for the Terps to author another one of their own.

"I'm so proud of this 2010 team," Reese said. "The heart and the fight they displayed were outstanding. I think they showed such great composure and such great poise and just played a great game to fight back from that."

THIS STORY ORIGINALLY APPEARED IN THE DIAMONDBACK, THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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HOROSCOPE
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 2). Your intelligence and bright personality will attract good fortune. This month you take to new technology, and it makes your life easier. Your participation in an August event makes you the envy of your friends. New teachers and other influences cause you to change certain aspects of your routine. September is highly romantic. Taurus and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 15, 40, 17 and 30.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can't shake the feeling that something good is about to happen. Externally, there's really nothing to signal a coming surprise, but your intuition is more often right than not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You like to play games when it's just for fun. But at your next sporting encounter, you find you are more competitive than you thought. It's a strangely pleasant surprise. Turns out you like to win.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be something of a chameleon and blend into any group you choose with almost no effort. You have a gift for reading people, almost at a glance. The trick is to not sacrifice your unique self in the name of fitting in.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A new friendship is bringing unanticipated rewards. You didn't strike up this relationship in order to expand your social influence, but it's happened anyway. Don't make much of it. Keep in mind what's important here.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your life could be a country music lyric. It's almost funny. It's a credit to you to find the humor here. Just make sure it's not a paralyzing humor. There are people rooting for you, after all. You're already coming out of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Something about you warms people up. It's probably your extraordinary self-confidence. People feel safe with you -- like whatever happens, you'll handle it. They're glad to have you around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are a truly remarkable person, and you have somewhere to go. Don't let other people's petty complaints drive you to distraction. There will always be sycophants and schemers to rise above.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Some people come at you like a huge wave, spectacular and unavoidable. You are more like the rising tide -- just as unavoidable, but with the addition of stealth. One of your quiet victories occurs today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your gift for noticing the minutiae of your surroundings is sometimes hurtful, sometimes happy, but always enriching. Today you encounter a stranger who reminds you of something noble in people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Take a step back from the race and look at it with the perspective of distance. What you learn is very helpful -- the race is still winnable. You will re-enter tomorrow with a new sense of vigor and purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Loudmouths abound, but seldom do they have much to say. Instead, it is the quiet, purposeful ones who are the movers and shakers of the world. Keep that in mind today when someone asks you why you're so quiet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You meet someone who reminds you of someone you knew a long time ago. The nostalgia and curious sadness you feel is perfectly normal and is a sign that you are at peace with your past.

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The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0428

Across

- Appetite arouser
- Show appreciation, in a way
- Busyness
- Reporting to
- "Gladiator" setting
- Groucho's cigar, e.g.
- Attilla, for one?
- First-rate stand-up comic
- Bird sounds
- Neck and neck
- Is tiresome
- How some things are set
- When said three times, a dance
- Cowardly boxer?
- Voice opposition
- Food with lots of fiber
- North Carolina's ___ University
- Jefferson's religious belief
- "L___ c'est moi"
- Like a photon
- Herders' tools
- Where to find a genie?
- Colony worker
- Polite reply that may be accompanied by eye-rolling
- The Destroyer, in Hinduism
- Relative of Bowser
- Concerning
- Trek
- Holders of some pipe joints?
- Start the bidding
- Middling
- Nimbi
- Carry-on checkers: Abbr.
- Bit of laughter
- Teapot part ... or a two-word hint to 16-, 25-, 43- and 59-Across

Down

- Early counters
- Military drone's job, for short
- Spreads in bars
- Like towlelettes, typically
- Barley bristle
- Lily-livered
- Prospector's strike
- Word of agreement
- A pop
- "Habanera" from "Carmen" is one
- "Let's Make a Deal" choice
- Stops waffling
- Flock leader
- Caesar's "I came"
- Taylor or Tyler
- Norris Trophy winner for eight consecutive years
- One to hang with
- Miller's need
- 27 N.Y.S.E. listings
- Green Hornet's sidekick
- "Yikes!"
- Pulls in
- Prefix with god
- Zip
- Kind of votes a candidate wants
- Stubbly
- Cardholder's woe
- Self-assembly retail chain
- Ice sheet
- Pianist Claudio
- Change, as an alarm
- It may precede a chaser
- They may swivel
- "Play it, Sam"
- "I know what you're thinking" skill
- "If I Ruled the World" rapper

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DUKE

FROM PAGE 10

"We turned on the music and we danced around that trophy like it was a voodoo doll," said Quinzani, who signed with Duke even when the program's future was in question four years ago. "It was crazy, but that's just elation." The game will go down in the history books as the lowest-scoring title game in NCAA Tournament history. The Irish, eager to stifle the high-powered Duke offense, were able to control the tempo and ensure that every Blue Devil shot had to be earned through bruising defenders and perhaps the nation's best goalie.

"It wasn't the game that people saw the other night with Virginia, but we certainly hoped it wouldn't be," Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan said. "We didn't think we would be in good shape in a game like that, but we thought we could win a game like this."

Duke was able to only muster 13 shots in the first half, while the Irish had 19. Part of this was due to a deliberately slowed-down Notre Dame offense, which limited the number of possessions for both teams and created long stretches of scoreless play—in the second quarter, for example, neither squad scored until there was 1:24 left in the half. The lack of offensive fireworks in the first half didn't change for Duke when it came out of the locker room with a 3-2 lead.

Notre Dame, however, found a quick spark. The Irish erased their deficit quickly with a diving shot by David Earl that fooled freshman goalie Dan Wigrizer with only 1:19 gone from the clock. Aerial acrobatics by Zach Howell, who would finish with two goals, put the Blue Devils back on top,

4-3, at the 9:30 mark. But the lead proved to be short-lived, as Notre Dame midfielder Zach Brenneman rifled a shot with 1:12 left in the quarter past Wigrizer to bring the two teams to a tie going into the final period.

Coming out of the gate in the fourth, a quick series of shots by Justin Turri, Quinzani and Howell all failed to get by the hulking Rodgers, who finished the game with 15 saves. The Irish took possession, and with 11:56 left in the game, took their first lead since the beginning of the first quarter with a Sean Rogers goal.

Turri quickly tied it up, and neither team could take the lead during the contest's final eight minutes.

In overtime, it all came down to the first faceoff. Costabile, who was part of a three-man rotation at the X along with Payton and Terrence Molinari, got the nod. He did not fail to deliver.

"(Faceoffs) were a battle throughout the game," Costabile said. "To come out clean, to get my hands in there and pull it out really quick — the ball popped out in front of me, it was awesome." Danowski was realistic about the break that Duke got in winning the faceoff, and the quick goal that came from it.

"Winning — it's awesome," Danowski said. "But you also know that if the faceoff went the other way, I wouldn't be sitting here, maybe, and it'd be 6-5. I've been around long enough to know that, too. It goes both ways."

Danowski had been on the wrong end for several years at Duke. But Monday, he, along with the rest of his squad, finally got to see what it's like on the other end of the draw.

THIS STORY ORIGINALLY APPEARED IN THE CHRONICLE, THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

MEN'S GOLF

Ducks third after first round of NCAA's

With first round play at the NCAA Championships in the books, the No. 1 Oregon Ducks are right where they expected to be: near the top of the standings.

The men shot an opening round 284 (4 under par) as a team, good for third overall. Two teams are tied for the top spot: No. 4 Oklahoma State, and No. 11 Florida State, each with first round scores of 283 (5 under par). Given that Florida State falls outside of the top 10 in Golfstat's rankings, it will be interesting to see if the team can continue to surprise.

Per usual, the Ducks were paced by dynamic sophomores Eugene Wong and Daniel Miernicki. Wong wasted little time finding his game, shooting an opening round 69 (3 under par) to tie for third individually. Miernicki came in just one stroke behind Wong with a 70 (2 under par), and stands tied for 13th through one round.

Picking up where he left off at the Southwest Regional, junior Isaiah Telles shot a first round 71 (1 under par) to tie for 26th overall. The only Oregon players to finish over par were junior Jack Dukeminier (74, 2 over par) and sophomore Andrew Vizarro (76, 4 over par).

Two players are currently tied for the individual lead: Jesper Kennegard of Arizona State and Henrik Norlander of Augusta State. With scores of 68 (4 under par) in the first round, Kennegard and Norlander are just one stroke ahead of Wong and the many others who stand at 3 under par.

Play continues today at The Honors Course in Chattanooga, Tenn.

— PATRICK MALEE



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