

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## EMU considers renovations

*'Critical' enhancements could improve storage and meeting space in the aging student union*

BY JILL AHO  
NEWS REPORTER

Portions of the University's student union will receive a facelift this year as part of ongoing renovations, EMU officials said at a Wednesday night meeting.

EMU Director Dusty Miller highlighted several "critical issues" that the EMU Board will be asked to address, including a lack of space for programs and storage.

"This is not an effective facility," Miller said, adding that renovations are slated to begin as soon next month.

With a price tag of more than \$1 million, changes to the International Resource Center will begin in January.

Also on the list for renovation are the arcade and The Break, the campus pool hall. Facilities Director Dana Winitzky said the arcade will be eliminated because it has shown decreased revenue, while The Break will remain.

The arcade space is designated for the Leadership Resource Office (LRO).

UNION, page 16



ZANE RITT | PHOTO EDITOR

Members of the EMU Board are given a tour of the ventilation system and other maintenance rooms within the EMU by facility manager Dana Winitzky. "This building is literally screwed up," board member David Goward said.

## University cuts policy topic from debate team

*Leaders decided to limit the team to parliamentary debate after budget concerns arose*

BY JOBETTA HEDELMAN  
NEWS REPORTER

The University speech and debate team has limited itself to one style of debate this year because of budgetary and educational concerns, but in a discussion worthy of its topic, some students on the team are arguing against the forced removal of policy debate.

Last spring, team coaches unexpectedly announced that they were cutting that program, in which pairs of students face off in debates about national public policy, in order to devote more time and resources to the other debate event, known as parliamentary debate, David Frank, director of forensic education said.

Frank also said the style of policy debate does not teach debaters to use evidence properly and is not as academically sound as other styles. Some current students are unhappy about the decision and say it is unfair to current and future University debaters.

Senior Israel Pastrana was debating at a community college in San Diego when a representative from the University's debate team recruited him. After doing well in preliminary competitions last year — he and his partner went to several national tournaments and just missed qualifying for the most important one — he was shocked to hear that coaches were cutting the very event that drew him to the University.

In policy debate, two-person teams prepare both a negative and affirmative argument based on a national public policy topic (this year's surrounds whether one of a group of court cases should be overturned). All policy teams in the nation debate the same topic year-round. Students do extensive research in preparing their cases and are required to present evidence supporting their arguments. The delivery is rapid-fire and requires a good deal of practice to perfect. It is sometimes called "cross-examination" because debaters question each other.

Parliamentary debate differs drastically: The two-person teams do not know either the topic (or "resolution") or which side they will be arguing until they arrive to the debate. There are several debate rounds at each competition, each of which has a different topic. Once debaters arrive, they have 15 minutes to prepare their arguments. While the style does not require as much research as policy debate, it does require students to be knowledgeable on a wide variety of public policy issues and current events and be prepared to argue both sides of any issue.

DEBATE, page 14

## HEAD TO HEAD



*M.V. Lazar and his son have opened two competing stores next to each other on East 13th*

BY ERIC FLORIP  
NEWS REPORTER

Students walking down East 13th Avenue near campus this fall may have noticed two new stores side-by-side in the space where the Campus Shoe Shop used to repair beat-up Birkenstocks.

One is Lazar's Campus, a smaller satellite store of the downtown store Lazar's Bazar that sells a variety of posters, stickers, accessories and other odds and ends. The other is Origin 79, a men's and women's clothing and unique apparel boutique.

Priyamon Makyadath, the owner and operator of Origin 79, has a thorough understanding of how his closest competitor, right next door to him, runs his business. That's because the owner of Lazar's Campus is M.V. Lazar, who also happens to be Makyadath's father.

"It's been kind of fun," Makyadath said. "We're doing a little bit of a rivalry."

Makyadath and Lazar are very close with each other, he said, and often joke about their "healthy competition" in sales.

"He calls me at the end of the day and we talk numbers," Makyadath said. "He's always like, 'I'm going to go a buck bigger than you tomorrow.'"

Makyadath opened Origin 79 on Sept. 15, and Lazar opened his new store on Saturday. Through the first week of business, Makyadath said, he holds the upper hand on his father.

"As of today I'm ruling the ticker," he said. Makyadath added that he would be

LAZAR, page 14



## Kulongoski picks UO alum for Court

*Martha Lee Walters becomes the only woman on the Oregon Supreme Court*

BY CALVIN HALL  
NEWS REPORTER

Eugene attorney Martha Lee Walters was excited and thrilled last week when she picked up the phone, hearing Gov. Ted Kulongoski on the other end.

He called to say he had selected her as the newest member of the Oregon Supreme Court.

A 1977 graduate of the University's law school, Walters applied for the position thinking she could do something "to contribute to the state." When she takes her oath of office on Oct. 9, Walters will become the only woman on the seven-member court.

Walters will replace Justice R. William Riggs, who

has served on the court since 1998 and is stepping down Sept. 30.

She interviewed for the position as one of 13 applicants and was chosen from a field of five finalists.

"Ms. Walters is a passionate and dedicated lawyer with an intense intellectual interest in the law," Kulongoski said in a press release. "She comes to this position with a keen intellect, ideal temperament and an outstanding reputation in the legal community."

Walters, whose experience deals in civil litigation, labor law and municipal law, was part of a legal team that represented Casey Martin, a disabled professional golfer and current University men's golf coach who sued the PGA Tour over its refusal to allow him to use a golf cart under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Although Walters didn't argue before the Supreme

JUDGE, page 16



ZAC GOODWIN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Martha Lee Walters, a Eugene attorney, is the newest justice on the Oregon State Court. She is the only woman on the bench.



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■ In my opinion

Elephant in donkey’s clothing

As I walked down the epically long aisles of Target this week, I was astounded that not only was Halloween candy being sold in full force, but some of it was already being marked down. Halloween sales, in September!

It’s clear however that it isn’t only Target that’s getting into the Halloween spirit. Lately, Republican Senate candidate Jim Torrey has been playing dress up too. Torrey has been calling voters asking, “Are you more likely to vote for Democrat Jim Torrey or Republican Vicki Walker.” Vicki Walker, who’s spent the last 8 years in Salem working tirelessly, is not a Republican. She is, in fact, a life long Democrat, whose commitment to education has been unwavering. Jim Torrey’s campaign, in true Karl Rove fashion, has been intentionally misleading voters into thinking he’s a liberal Democrat.

Torrey’s deception hasn’t been limited to his phone message. It is no coincidence that his yard signs are solid blue or that nowhere in Torrey’s ads or literature does it mention that he is a Republican. In reality, in 2004, Torrey gave the maximum federal donation to George Bush’s re-election campaign. He is also staunchly pro-life and supportive of the President’s crippling tax cuts for the rich. Despite his attempts to dress up as a democrat during this Halloween season, don’t believe the hype. Torrey is a neo-conservative of the highest order.

This Halloween’s game of partisan dress-up isn’t limited to state politics. All across our nation’s capital, Republicans are scrambling to appeal to moderate Democratic voters. In the past three weeks, Republicans Chris Shays, Chuck Hagel, Olympia Snowe, Lindsey Graham and many more have begun



BEN LENET  
TAGLINE

to support a time-table for bringing our troops home from Iraq. Keep in mind that Democrats who supported this position were called, “defeat-ists” and “cut and runners.” But in the spirit of Halloween (and election season) Republicans are pretending to be Democrats in a last-ditch effort to retain their majority.

I appreciate those Republicans who have finally realized that “Staying the Course” in Iraq is not a plan. However, we should all be weary of those who attempt to swing towards the left solely for gain during this highly contested election cycle.

Halloween is scary. Few things scare me more than the thought of EPD and DPS out in full force. But even scarier than the party patrol busting down my door is the prospect of Republicans maintaining control of the house by using this sort of devious trickery.

While my trepidation may seem overly cautious, let us not forget that these tactics have been successfully used in the past. During the 2000 South Carolina primary, Republicans accused presidential nominee John McCain of fathering an illegitimate black child (in reality he had adopted a daughter from Bangladesh). In 2004, Republicans attempted to call into question the war record of decorated Vietnam veteran John Kerry.

This last week numerous Republicans were up in arms over President Bush’s request to, “clarify the Geneva convention” which, up to this point, had been perfectly clear to every other president. Common Article 3 of the Geneva Convention prohibits, “outrages upon personal dignity, in particular humiliating and degrading treatment; and the passing of sentences and the carrying out of executions without previous judgment pronounced by a regularly constituted court, affording all the judicial guarantees which are recognized as indispensable by civilized peoples.”

Perhaps President Bush was unclear on whether or not attaching electrodes to a detainee’s testicles is an “outrage upon personal dignity, in particular humiliating and degrading treatment.” Regardless, Senators R-Ariz. John McCain and R-S.C. Lindsey Graham said they were committed to maintaining the Geneva Convention. In the end, an agreement was reached that strips detainees of the right of Habeas Corpus (the right to have their day in court and be given access to legal counsel) and fails to prohibit torture. It appears that the President’s “Jack Bauer approach” to foreign policy will live to torture another day.

So despite a week of political posturing, in which it appeared that those on the far right had come to its senses, it appears that they too are engaged in this election masquerade.

While Halloween affords us only one day to damage our livers, Republicans maintaining their majority of congress will unfortunately damage our country for much longer. As a wise man (Flava Flav) once said, “Don’t believe the hype!”

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INBOX

Peasants and Billionaires alike should love King George’s tax cuts

Guess what, peasants? Thanks in part to King George’s generous tax cuts, there was an increase of 69 new billionaires and multi-billionaires in the United States last year, a new total of 341.

For those working stiffys who are still relishing the few shillings in tax relief they got from George’s tax cuts, think of how grateful those billionaires and multi-billionaires must be for the millions upon millions of pounds George has saved them in taxes.

But the greater benefits of the tax cuts have not yet been fully realized. With more and more of the nation’s largest corporations having paid no taxes at all last year, largely because of relocating their operations overseas, King George will now take credit for expanding America’s industrial empire throughout the

world. Moreover, the abundance of serfs to perform cheap labor in other countries will further strengthen the aristocracy. Ah yes, no billionaire left behind.

Paul G. Jaehnert  
Minnesota

For the fashion-forward, shunning fur should be the latest trend

Now that the fall shopping season is here, some fashionistas may be tempted to add just a “little bit” of fur to their wardrobes — maybe a fur vest or a coat with fur trim. Here are five reasons not to:

1) Fur is cruel. Animals killed for fur are skinned alive, clubbed to death, crushed in steel-jaw traps and genitally electrocuted — even for those “little bits” of trim.

2) That fur collar could be made from Fido or Fluffy. Millions of dogs and cats are killed for their fur every year in China; their skins are

intentionally mislabeled and shipped overseas. If you wear fur, you can never be sure whose skin you’re in.

3) Fur stinks. French Vogue editor Carine Roitfeld, the woman who has replaced Anna Wintour as the most closely watched editor in the front row at fashion shows, says she once wore fur, but doesn’t now “because it has a smell.”

4) Fur is the new nothing. A growing number of designers and retailers — including Stella McCartney, Betsey Johnson, Ralph Lauren, Project Runway’s Jay McCarroll, Marc Bouwer, Comme des Garcons, Abercrombie & Fitch, American Eagle, Gap and H&M — are fur-free.

5) We have other choices. With so many fun and fashionable alternatives, there’s no reason to use fur.

Paula Moore  
Senior Writer  
Fur Campaign

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA)

■ Editorial

Merit pay for teachers should be abandoned

In Republican gubernatorial candidate Ron Saxton’s campaign against incumbent Gov. Ted Kulongoski, he has made education a key issue of his platform.

Saxton, a former Portland school board chairman, supports the notion of merit pay, which is when teacher salaries are determined by students’ performance on Oregon’s standardized tests administered in grades 3-12. Giving a teacher an incentive to primarily prepare students for standardized tests will result in much narrower curricula. Those incentives will also reduce necessary opportunities for students to explore important topics that standardized tests do not cover. Any action that increases the already overly large role of standardized tests in public schools should be avoided at all costs by Oregon policy makers.

In addition, according to the Oregon School Boards Association’s Web site, in the 1972-73 school year, 11 Oregon school districts tried alternative pay plans such as merit pay. The experience indicated that it was generally unsuccessful, in Oregon and across the nation. Most merit pay plans were founded on an idea of individual teacher performance that created competition among teachers, causing them to eagerly recruit the best students. According to the OSBA, merit pay “actually undermined — and almost destroyed — the staff teamwork needed in schools.”

“Teacher unions also opposed the plan because its evaluations were subjective and were not based on objective data,” the OSBA site states. Most plans in Oregon provided added monetary incentives in addition to the regular compensation program, which developed financial difficulties that resulted in budget cuts.

Merit pay is unfair to teachers who choose to teach in underprivileged communities or in classrooms that include special-needs students. The system does not reward those who choose to better their communities or choose to teach in special education classrooms. In addition, students’ learning is a team effort throughout the entirety of their educations and is not dependent upon a particular school year for proficiency.

There is no effective way to measure any teacher’s success. Determining pay by students’ standardized test scores will not ease the state’s woes. Saxton needs to realize that merit pay will hurt children’s school careers more than it will benefit them.

While this is not necessarily an endorsement for Gov. Kulongoski, the Emerald’s Editorial Board feels that merit pay is not the answer to the future of education in Oregon.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter’s error in Sept. 18’s “People to Know on Campus,” the Emerald incorrectly reported on Frohnmayer’s plans to retire. Frohnmayer does not have any current plans about when he will retire.

Because of an error at the printing press, the same page five was printed in Monday and Tuesday’s editions.

The Emerald regrets the errors.

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[12 Oct 2006|04:56pm]

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# Fresh off the Truck

Standing at the crosswalk amidst the organized chaos of moving boxes and mini fridges, I watched as incoming freshmen unloaded their personal belongings out of minivans and SUVs and carried them into rooms comparable in size to the vehicles in which they had just arrived. University President Dave Frohnmayer lingered near the crosswalk as well, looking for someone he could lend a hand to. A shaggy-haired student in a baseball hat walked up the sidewalk carrying a pair of large boxes, and Frohnmayer introduced himself, took one of the boxes off of his hands and followed the student to his residence hall room. I took a picture of the two walking toward the Hamilton complex together, but not wanting to interfere, I failed to get the student's name.



As a new photographer on one of my first assignments, I was having trouble getting over the awkward feeling of invading people's privacy and asking for their names so that their photo could be used in the paper. Because Frohnmayer and the student had disappeared inside the Hamilton Complex before I could get the student's name, the photo would be unusable. I began looking for someone else to photograph, when out of the corner of my eye I saw the back of the shaggy-haired student's head as he walked away. Recognizing a second chance, I walked after the student as quickly as I could without breaking into a run that would make me stand out any more than the huge camera hanging around my neck already did. I finally caught up with the student at his car and introduced myself and explained why I wanted his name. As he introduced himself as Wesley, a pair of boxes jumped out of his hands and spilled part of his extensive hat collection on the ground. After the hats were recovered, I helped him carry a load to his room. I discovered that once I got over my initial lack of confidence and started a conversation with him about his Montana hometown, I no longer felt like my camera was invading his privacy and I was able to get much better shots. So I am learning that having confidence and a friendly personality is an indispensable aid in becoming a good photographer.

—Matt Nicolson



Online: Watch video of move-in day highlights at [www.dailymerald.com](http://www.dailymerald.com)

## “What is the hardest part of moving in?”

### Student:

“I'm the last to move out. Parents are getting the empty nest syndrome. Knowing that I might not see some of the people from high school again it makes it kind of hard going off to college. Chances of us being home on the same weekend are kind of far-fetched. The most difficult part of moving in is for me having to be away from my friends and knowing that I might not see them for a while. I'm not really looking forward to that. New things are always scary.”

—Mike Guenther,  
Freshman,  
Milwaukie, OR

### Parents:

“Letting the baby go. Just knowing that when we go, he's not going to be there, and anticipating not having Michael around, or both of them. It's been 20 years since the house was quiet. It'll be lonely. I think that there will be a sense of loss of that lifestyle, but it's a change. And at the same time it will be kind of nice too. Learn to be a couple again.”

—Ellen & Dale Guenther,  
parents of Mike Guenther,  
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# The golden Apple

Competitors attempting to take a bite out of the Apple iPod face challenges as they bring new, alternative products to the market

BY MICHAEL CALCAGNO  
PULSE REPORTER

Ever since the release of the first iPod in October 2001, endless buzz has enveloped the iconic MP3 player. Five years down the road, how well does the media giant hold up against the competition?

### Market Hold

In a recent study by consumer studies organization, the NPD Group found the iPod rakes in more than 75 percent of the MP3 player market. So with no company able to dethrone Apple of its top spot, industry analysts wonder how much longer its streak will last.

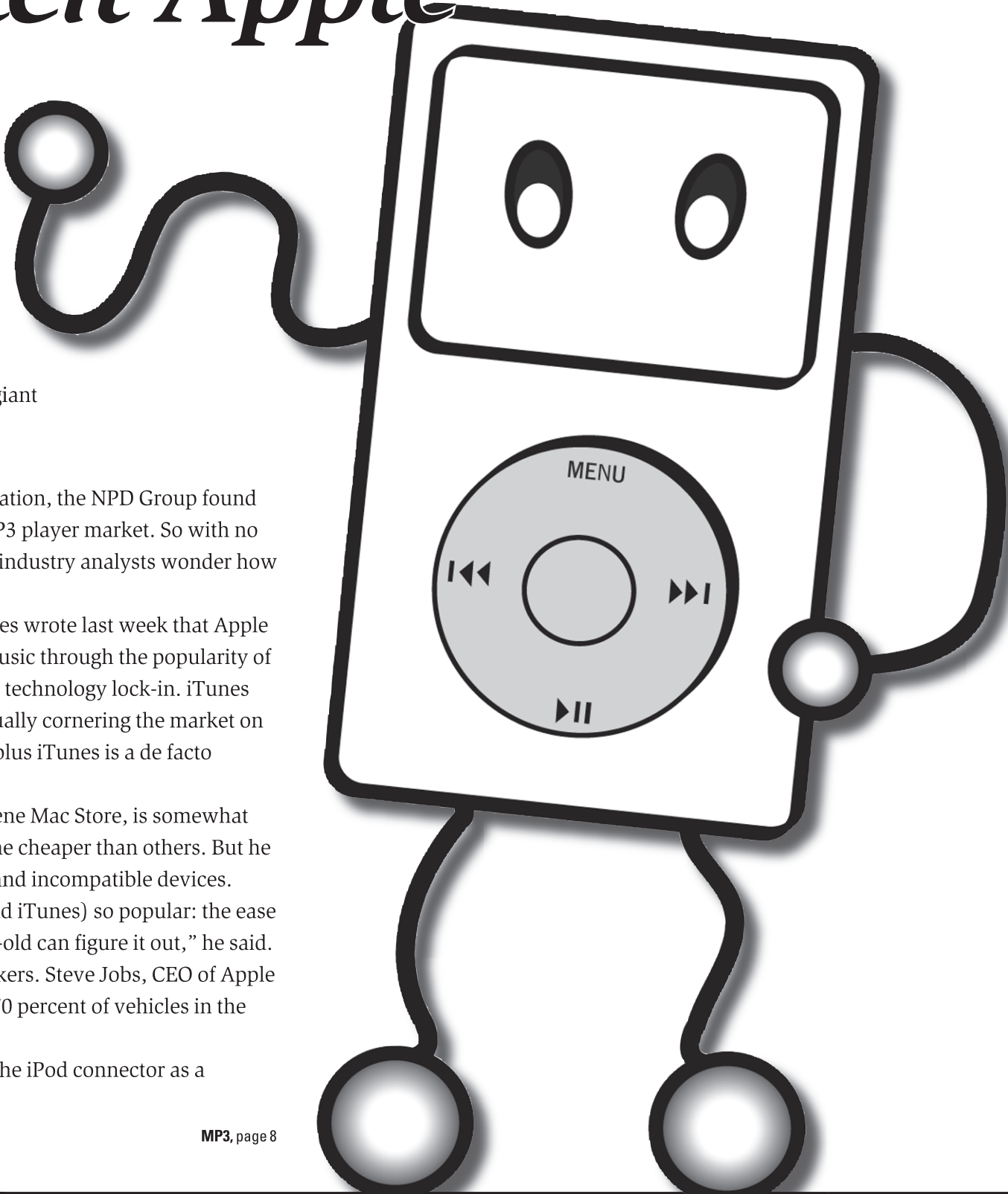
Richard Waters, a writer for the Financial Times wrote last week that Apple obtained an early market advantage in digital music through the popularity of the program iTunes. Next, Walters writes, is the technology lock-in. iTunes can only be used exclusively with the iPod, virtually cornering the market on other music players. Walters writes, “The iPod plus iTunes is a de facto standard; all others fall short.”

Which, according to Jeffrey Scoble of the Eugene Mac Store, is somewhat true. He admits there are other alternatives, some cheaper than others. But he says it’s a confusing hodgepodge of music files and incompatible devices.






“That’s what makes the combination (iPod and iTunes) so popular: the ease of use. Anyone from a 10-year-old to an 82-year-old can figure it out,” he said.

Apple has also solidified its hold with automakers. Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple said in press conference that in 2007, more the 70 percent of vehicles in the U.S. would have iPod compatibility.

Paul Casey of Kendall Acura in Eugene notes the iPod connector as a significant selling point.



MP3, page 8

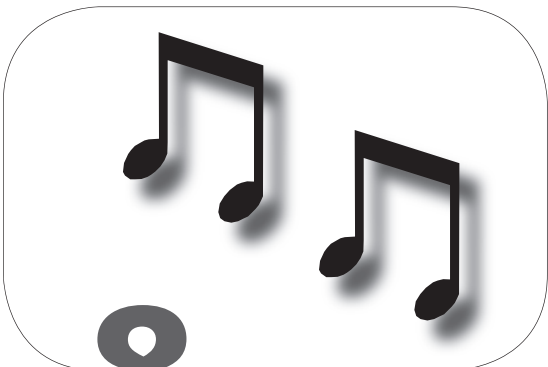
BREAKING IT DOWN					
Name company/model	Apple iPod 	SanDisk Sansa e200 	Creative ZenVision:M 	Sony Walkman MP3 player 	Microsoft Zune 
Storage	30GB	8GB	30GB	8GB	30GB
Price	\$249	\$249.99	\$249.99	\$199.95	not released
Screen Size	2.5 inches	1.8 inches	2.5 inches	1.5 inches	3 inches
Battery life	20 hours	20 hours	14 hours	20 hours	not released
Features	Music, photo, video, games	Music, photo, video, FM tuner	Music, photo, video, FM tuner, voice recorder	Music	Music, photo, video, FM tuner, built in WiFi



6 Learn to act as cool as K-Fed, with 5 new tips



7 See what new details ‘Midsummer’ has to offer



8 Watch out for class acts performing on campus





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# COMMENTARY

■ In my opinion



M-Tif explores the  
lifestyle of K-Fed  
one tip at a time

The other day I was doing some research on the Internet — and by “research” I mean I was trolling through Wikipedia’s approximately 2.3 quadrillion articles while waiting for my fantasy football stats to refresh — and I learned that the series of large numbers that comes after trillion is quadrillion. I also learned that Kevin Federline, one-time back-up dancer and current husband of Britney Spears, is older than I am. I’m not making that up. He turned 28 in March, and I turn 28 in November. That’s about as similar as we get, if you ignore the fact that I’m thinking about K-Fed RIGHT NOW, and he’s probably thinking about K-Fed right now as well. See, his image is different than mine. He has a scruffy beard, colossal diamond earrings, a hat turned sideways with a brim as straight as an ironing board, and an incessant compulsion to tug at his crotch as if he were suddenly afraid a Mickey Mouse Club reunion was about to take place in his extra-baggy jeans.

Reading about K-Fed got me thinking about image and how people “perceive” others merely by looking at them and judging them solely by their dorkiness. And by “them” I mean me.

I thought about it for a few days, and at first I wasn't so sure I needed an image makeover. I looked at the fashionable SKETCHERS shoes and Structure jeans that my wife bought me, and the Quiksilver sweater my mother gave me as a back-to-school gift, and I said, "You don't need to change your image because your image is fine." Then the lady next to me on the bus said, "Shut up, freak," and hit me with her book.

So I decided to at least look into what it would take to give the ol' image a tweak.

At least I have hope. Federline turned his image around at

TIFFANY, page 10



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Outdoor Program



## October Events

### Outdoor Program Open House

Thursday, September 28, 5:30 pm: Outdoor Program  
Everyone is welcome at the OP! Slides, music, conversation and snacks! Free.

### Fall Equipment Swap

Wednesday, October 4, 7:00 pm: EMU Ballroom  
Buy, sell, trade and socialize while finding super deals on great gear. Free!

### Siskiyou Mountains

Slide Show: Tues, Oct 10, 7pm: OP and Field Trip: Sat-Sun, Oct 14-15, 9am  
Join the OP and Cascadia Wildlands Project for a FREE slideshow and a \$20 overnight camping trip to the beautiful Siskiyou and the '02 Biscuit Fire sight. Pre-register at OP.

### Reel Rock Tour: Newest Movies from Climbing's Top Filmmakers!

Thursday, October 12, 7:00 pm: 177 Lawrence Hall  
Touring the US now & selling out everywhere! Watch a clip at [www.reelrocktour.com](http://www.reelrocktour.com), come to see the most amazing film of your life! Tickets at door: \$5 UO/OP, \$7 gen.

### Outdoor Trips

The Outdoor Program has cooperative, low cost trips that go everywhere from our backyard to expeditions all over the world! To find out about what trips are going each week, sign up for weekly "Email Alerts" at our website:

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

### Campus Tree Walk

Sunday, October 15, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm: Pioneer Woman Statue  
Join expert arborist Whitey Lueck! \$2 UO students/OP Coop, \$4 general. Pre-register at OP

### Trip Initiator Clinic

Tuesday and Thursday, Oct 11 & 13, 5:30 pm (Tues @ OP, Thurs @ OP Barn)  
It's easy to become an initiator! Learn the nuts & bolts and launch your dream adventure!

### Native Plants

Slide Show: Wed, Oct 18, 5:30pm: OP & Campus Walk: Sun Oct 22, 1-3:30pm  
Join expert native plant specialists to learn more about plants found on campus that were historically used by Native Americans. Slide show is free, walk is \$2 UO students, \$4 gen.

### Off Road to Athens

Thursday, October 26, 7:00 pm: 177 Lawrence Hall  
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# Theater students perform a *sexy* Shakespearean revival

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' makes a return to Robinson

BY TREVOR DAVIS  
PULSE EDITOR

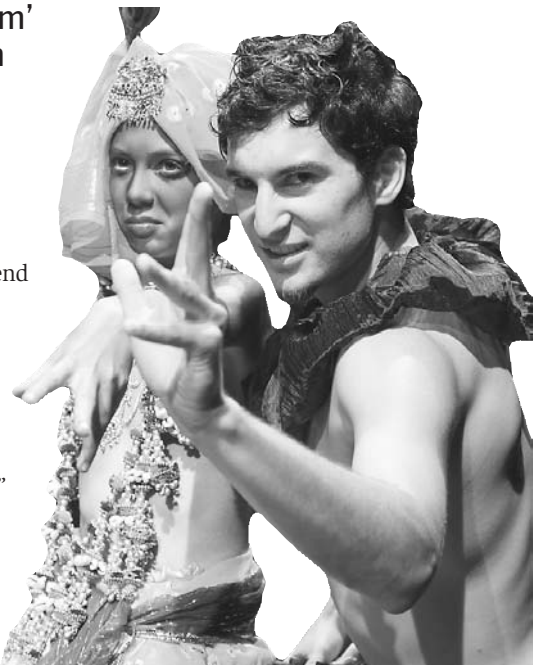
It's back. After filling Robinson Theatre for 10 shows last spring, the University's Theatre Department is bringing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to theater lovers this weekend for a revival showing.

The play tells the story of two couples whose romantic confusion takes them into the forest where they meet a group of amateur actors and the fairies who live there.

"The show is about the craziness of our passions and how easily we can be tricked," Director John Schmor said. "Shakespeare's take on that isn't all bad. The delusions of love and lust can make magic happen. Delusions can turn into good faith."

One of Shakespeare's most popular

MIDSUMMER, page 9



KAI-HUEI YAU | FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

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461 oregon hall		461 oregon hall
4:30 p.m.		4:30 p.m.

● ○ **duck preview 2006**  
**saturday, october 21**

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Jerome Harris



Dr. David  
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John H. Haines, MD  
Kent A. Karren, MD  
The Eye Center

Badi Assad  
Wednesday, Oct 18  
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## IN BRIEF

### Musical acts scheduled to perform at the University include wide range of cultural influence

The University's School of Music and Dance has a wide range of musical acts lined up this October, starting Oct. 6 with Obo Addy's Okropong — music and dance of Ghana. Master drummer Obo Addy brings African musical history alive as he performs pieces from

Ghana's past and present. Okropong is Addy's ensemble of professional Ghanaian musicians and dancers. Concert starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$8 for students.

Seattle Pro Musica performs Oct. 16 as part of the school's Vanguard Concert Series. The choral ensemble will perform "American Masterpieces" as part of the 2006 NEA American Masterpieces Choral Music Initiative, a National Endowment for the Arts Grant the group received. Concert starts at 8 p.m. and costs students \$8.

The University Symphony is

performing "UO Ensemble" on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Student tickets are \$5.

Also on Oct. 22, Alexandre Dossin, the music school's newest keyboard faculty member, will perform "Liszt in Italy" on the piano, featuring music by Franz Liszt, a Hungarian pianist and composer who some consider among the greatest pianists who ever lived. Student tickets are \$8.

For more information about the music school's fall calendar, go to [music.uoregon.edu](http://music.uoregon.edu).

—Matt Tiffany

## MP3: Listeners value program consistency

Continued from page 5

"It's a really popular feature," he said, "especially among the Acura models."

There are no other car companies teaming up with other MP3 Players on the market today.

### The Alternatives

Sony, Creative, SanDisk, and Microsoft are all edging on the iPod, with most costing less per megabyte than iPods do.

Apple and Creative are the two best buys for a storage to price ratio, while Creative and Sony still carry large price tags for a relatively small amount of storage.

Waters said bad execution and planning of products created by companies like Creative and SanDisk are partially to blame for the lackluster sales of models similar to the iPod.

University freshman Brandon Jacobs talked about his experience purchasing an MP3 player.

"I thought about getting a different player, but in the end, the iPod just beat out all the others in style and ease of use," he said.

Other industry analysts attributed the iPod's success to Apple's aggressive marketing and advertising campaigns instead of the product quality. They claimed Apple's vibrant and prevalent iPod commercials catch the younger audience.

One such analyst is Nick Ross, PC Pro senior writer. He writes, "The iPod and iPod Mini are the two best known portable MP3 players because Apple has pumped money into a huge marketing campaign, but there are some fantastic lesser-known alternatives."

### Are the Tunes Turning?

Industry experts anticipate over the next few years people will carry only one mobile device. This means no more palm pilots, cell phones or MP3 players — just one universal device.

Microsoft and Verizon are trying to do just that. They have teamed up to create VCAST, a music download site, putting music directly on your cell phone. According to a study done by ConsumerReports.com, 200 million Americans already own phones that could double as music players.

So what's the need for the iPod when your cell phone can serve the same purpose? Waters said iPods won't get outdated anytime soon because they can tie it all together the way no one else can.

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

### WHY DO YOU USE AN IPOD?



**Name:** Atsuhiro Horie  
**Grade:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Business

**Listening to:** "So Sick (of Lovesongs)" by Neyo

*"I used to have a CD player, but with the iPod, I don't need my CDs."*



**Name:** Amanda Jones  
**Grade:** Freshman  
**Major:** Undeclared

**Listening to:** "Run" by Snow Patrol

*"I got the iPod because it plays movies, and I'm big on entertainment."*



**Name:** Jacob Welcker  
**Grade:** Freshman  
**Major:** Undeclared

**Listening to:** "Dani California" by The Red Hot Chili Peppers

*"The iTunes and iPod compatibility just works the best, and it's legal."*



**Name:** Geetha Selvekumar  
**Grade:** Junior

**Major:** English  
**Listening to:** "My Hips Don't Lie" by Shakira

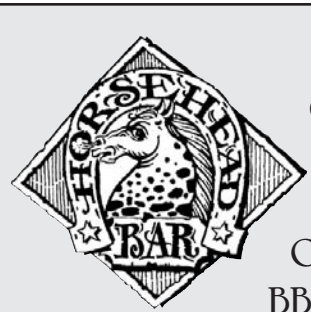
*"I listen on a Creative MP3 Player. I didn't want the iPod because it wasn't available in Denmark when I was shopping for a music player."*



**Name:** Brandon Jacobs  
**Grade:** Freshman  
**Major:** Architecture

**Listening to:** "Better Together" by Jack Johnson

*"I got the iPod because it's just a quality product; way better than the Dell MP3 Player."*



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# Midsummer: Actors swing their fairy hips for the second time



COURTESY

## PLAY INFORMATION

**What:** University Theatre's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

**When:** 8 p.m. on Sept. 29 and 30

**Where:** Robinson Theatre, 1109 Old Campus Ln.

**Tickets:** \$12 for general public; \$9 for University faculty and staff, senior citizens and non-University students; and \$5 for University students. Tickets are available at the University ticket office in the EMU and at the box office on the night of the performance.

**Note:** Not recommended for children.

Continued from page 7

romantic comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed at the University for the first time in more than 30 years last spring.

Schmor believes the cast will perform even better this time around.

"In a way, I think they'll be sharper and funnier," he said. "The actors take time off and have all these new ideas."

Schmor's version of the play doesn't veer too far from the original, but there are a few surprise twists. He didn't elaborate to avoid spoiling the new details.

Schmor did say that some of the cast is cross-gendered to "mix up the sexual chaos of the play."

"Because we're a college theater, we can get away with trusting sexual innuendoes in Shakespeare's lines. Shakespeare isn't above dirty jokes," he said.

Last weekend during a dance rehearsal, he encouraged cast members playing

fairies in the play to move their hips.

Schmor believes theater should involve movement, and this production shows it, he said.

"Young actors can do that better than old ones," he said. "Why not take advantage?"

Walter Kennedy with the University's Department of Dance worked with Schmor and the Theatre Department for the third time in three years. Kennedy

helped direct dance in "Kafka Parables."

"It seems when we build bridges between departments, students will too," Kennedy said. He added that this increases theater students' versatility.

The production's music also makes the Theatre Department's version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" unique.

University senior and guitarist Kyle Warren composed folk music for the play.

"There are still blues patterns to it. It's a late-night, dreamy feel but with chaos,"

Warren said.

Schmor believes his cast is one reason the production is so popular.

"I have a top tier cast," he said. "They're easily one of the hardest working casts I've ever had."

Schmor and his cast hope to be selected to perform at the regionals of the Kennedy

Center American College Theater Festival later this year. The region is made up of seven states.

If they make it to regionals, they have a shot of being selected to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in the spring.

"This show might never die," Schmor said. He thinks

the play has a good chance of being selected to perform at regionals.

"It would be good publicity; we always want to recruit the best," he said. "If we were picked to go to Washington, D.C., that'd be huge."

tdavis@dailyemerald.com



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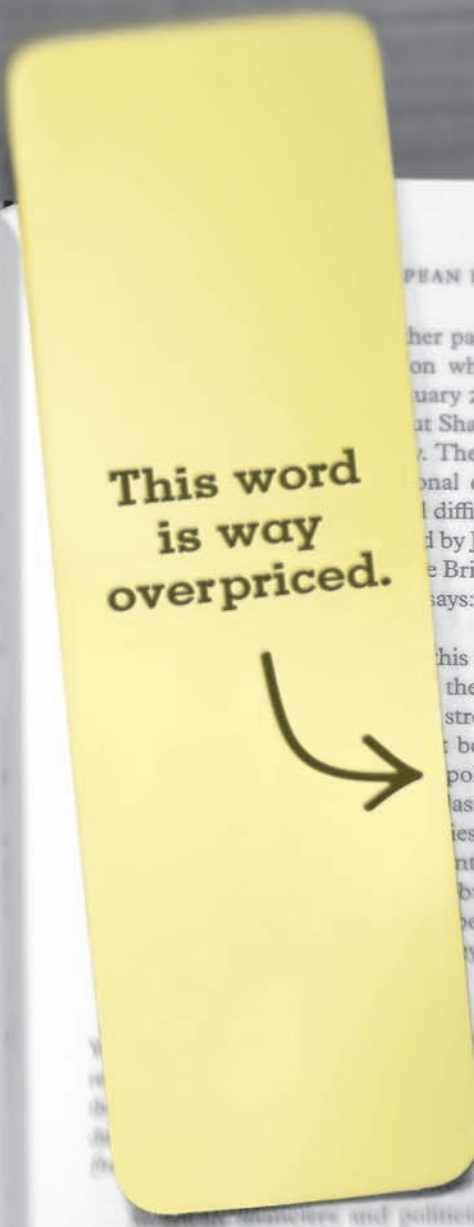
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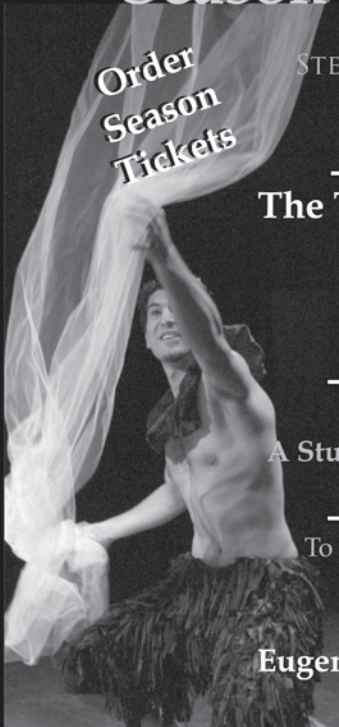
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# Tiffany: M-Tif, too lame for MySpace, turns to Wikipedia

Continued from page 6

about my same age and now he has his own MySpace account where you can listen to his song "Americas Most Hated." And see, because he has this image, nobody cares that he forgot to put an apostrophe in the song title!

So here's my five-point plan in remaking myself so I can get my own MySpace page. And, really, it has absolutely nothing to do with the gray hair encroaching on my head like a raiding army, scaring the little brown civilian hairs into retreating from such small towns as Widow's Peak, Noggin.

**STEP ONE:** Get a nickname. Federline is K-Fed. Jennifer Lopez is J-Lo. Alex Trebek is Canadian. I'm going to be M-Tif. I wanted to see how this would work out, so I spent a day at the Emerald office answering the phone. Here is a sample call:

**Me:** Thank you for calling the Oregon Daily Emerald, M-Tif speaking, how may I be of assistance?

**Caller:** I'd like to place a classified ad.

**Me:** Um, OK, you'll have to talk to the ad department, but I'm going to have to transfer you over there. And I've, uh... hold on. (Aside to my editor: Have you ever transferred a call before? You haven't? How the heck did you get to be editor then?) Ma'am, are you there? Yeah, I'm going to try and transfer you to the ad department, but, ha ha, I've never, you know, transferred a call before, so I might accidentally kinda hang up on you. Uh, so I apologize in advance if I do.

**STEP TWO:** Gather an entourage. I'll be having auditions in the residence halls tomorrow at 10 p.m. Ideal candidates have at least three years' experience as members of someone's crew, dress almost as well

as I do and are proficient in Microsoft Office programs. Typing more than 40 wpm is a plus.

**STEP THREE:** Develop an alternate career that garners fame in case the budding career falters. OK, in addition to being a successful writer (I'm not making that up), I need to do something else that will enable me to keep up the façade that convinces people that I'm not a poseur. Unlike singers who can act, actors who can sing, or football players who can perform armed robbery, I'm not really good at anything else. And, to be completely honest, I'm not the goodest at writing those thingies with letters and punk-chuashion in them, so I may have to rethink this step.

**STEP FOUR:** Write an infinite amount of rap lyrics (something is bound to come out sounding like platinum): My lyrics be blowin' up like a Mars rocket / Stickin' a plutonium hair pin in the light socket / Stop yo trippin' kid, you ain't the circuit breaker / I got two words if you step to me: meet your maker.

**STEP FIVE:** Get a MySpace page. Argh! I tried everything! I typed MySpace into Google, but the only useful thing I could find was a Wikipedia article about it, and, to be honest, I was seduced by all those links, and before I knew it, I was reading about indeterminate growth, which refers to growth (especially in botany) that is not terminated, which is in contrast to determinate growth, which stops once a genetically predetermined structure has completely formed. Guys like K-Fed have it so lucky: They get to be famous and have their own social networking site, where guys like me are stuck with a stupid biology lesson.

I guess I won't be remaking my image after all. At least I figured out the lesson here: Stay away from Wikipedia until it has an article about M-Tif.

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

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■ In my opinion



KEVIN HUDSON  
FREELANCE COLUMNIST

## Competitive spirit shows in Oregon's style of play

In the minds of many involved in sports writing there are two basic schools of thought, based on the work of two of the fathers of sports journalism, Grantland Rice and Ring Lardner.

Rice glorified the athlete and the contest and was often willfully naive in his perception of both. Thus, one school of sports journalism was born: the "Gee Whiz!" school.

Then along came a new breed that included many writers but was led and personified by Lardner. He saw this glorification as a false front and sought to turn the world of sports upside-down, exposing the coarse and unattractive nature of its underbelly. This has been coined the "Aw, Shucks!" school.

I fall squarely on the side of the former. I strive to maintain a level of skepticism necessary to cover the games in a way that is informative and thought-provoking, but I'm not looking to throw mud at anyone. I take true pleasure in sporting events and am amazed by acts of athleticism.

I saw that athleticism on Friday night when the Oregon volleyball team stepped onto the court against seventh-ranked US.

The night before, the Ducks lost in three games to UCLA. The Ducks seemed unsure of themselves against the Bruins and, at times, discouraged.

The coach and I had a conversation about two weeks prior to the UCLA match about the nature of the team's focus, and how when things didn't come easily, the team tended to lose focus to frustration.

I was concerned at what kind of character the team would show against USC after learning that things weren't going to be "easy" in the Pac-10.

To my delight they played with a cohesiveness and competitive intensity that was inspirational. They brought the attack to USC and put the pressure on the team to make plays. The Women of Troy ended up making some of those plays and winning the match, but the attitude that the Ducks displayed was a breath of fresh air.

The first thing that Moore will tell you about the matches is that UCLA is just that much better than USC. Listen just a bit longer though and he'll also tell you that the biggest difference in the result from one night to the next was aggression; attacking the other team instead of just keeping the ball in play. That's what I mean when I say "competitive spirit." When you get knocked down, you get back up and punch harder.

It would have been very easy after the disappointing loss to UCLA, given the tradition of futility in Duck volleyball, for the team to think to itself, "well, maybe we just aren't quite there yet." To lapse back into that losing attitude that can become ingrained in a program would be understandable, maybe even excusable.

Instead, this team understood that the level of play that was going to be necessary to compete against the top programs was a little higher than it expected or was used to, and it raised the intensity and focus to match it.

Obviously, no one will credit Moore with turning the program around until the Ducks make some noise in the Pac-10. But anyone who has been around the team at all this year knows that this program has turned a corner. We haven't seen the concrete, numerical evidence of it yet, but it's there.

■ Duck volleyball

# The storm behind the calm

*From self-doubt to stardom, Erin Little has done it all in her storied volleyball career*

DAN JONES  
FREELANCE REPORTER

Don't be fooled by the nonchalant abandon Oregon senior volleyball player Erin Little sometimes displays while warming up. The casual demeanor is a mask that covers up one of Oregon's most fearsome outside hitters.

"I get nervous every time so I try to look very calm. I am more of an anxious player," the 6-foot-1-inch Little said. "I am trying to be intense and relaxed and not get tight."

When she makes a mistake, Little takes a step back and regains her focus — then she proceeds to crush potentially Wilson-deflating kills at opponents.

Portland State and Long Beach State felt her power this year. The 20-year-old senior posted 16 kills, three blocks and a career-high six aces against the Vikings late last month.

Just days later, she notched 17 kills against the then-17th-ranked 49ers en route to another non-conference victory. Oregon coach Jim Moore described her showing against Long Beach State as an "unbelievable performance."

Believe it or not, Little's road to Oregon started out in a place where hockey is king. She was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, but grew up in the provincial capital of British Columbia: Victoria.

"Where I grew up it was about the same size as Eugene and a lot like Eugene, very outdoorsy and mild temperatures," she said. "So I spent a lot of time outdoors playing soccer and staying active. That is one thing I like here."

Little was a 2003 British Columbia All-Star and was the 4A Most Valuable Player at Mount Douglas Secondary School. Her squad earned a first place finish at the 2002-03 Provincial Championships. Little didn't actually start considering possible schools to play at until late December of her senior year.

"I actually wasn't sure what I wanted to do," Little said.

The only other game tape she sent to a Pacific-10 Conference school was addressed to Corvallis. It was her high school principal who recommended

LITTLE, page 12



CHRISTIN PALAZZOLO | PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Erin Little has helped ignite the best start in school history for Oregon Volleyball. The 6-foot-1-inch outside hitter has already transformed many of her career numbers this season and will face rival Oregon State on Friday.

■ Club soccer



KAI-HUEI YAU | FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

A University student kicks the ball back onto the field during club soccer tryouts Monday. This year, the club charged \$10 to tryout and still drew approximately 60 hopefuls.

## Repeat of last year lines Ducks' hopes

*Fresh off a national crown in 2005, Oregon's club soccer team returns to the field aiming for more*

BY JACOB MAY  
FREELANCE REPORTER

Winning a national title and sustaining a perfect record through the school year is usually something that can't be improved upon. Because of the University's quarter system though, the men's club soccer team can in fact improve on its national championship.

Since Oregon begins school later than most other schools, the team, in year's past, has been forced to start its season a month behind semester schools. Because of this, it has had to enter into the Open Division in nationals rather than advancing into the tournament through a regional playoff.

Though the team won the Open

Division last year in November, it does not hold the same prestige as the Championship Division.

That's why the team has gone to work early this season. Oregon began tryouts on Monday and will play its first game Saturday at 9 a.m. on the turf fields against William Jessup's collegiate team. The team's coaches and coordinators hope a quick start to the season will get the Ducks to where they want to be in the postseason.

"We've never been organized early enough to even try (to go to regionals)," club coach and starting forward Jason Modahl said. "It's the third week of school which gives us a week and a half of practicing together."

The team currently

CLUB, page 12



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**IN BRIEF**

**Owens, publicist say  
painkiller overdose  
not a suicide attempt**

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys’ wide receiver Terrell Owens denied a police report Wednesday that he attempted suicide, saying he became groggy after mixing painkillers with supplements.

As if to prove he’s doing fine, Owens went from the hospital to catching passes from quarterback Drew Bledsoe within two hours, then proclaimed himself “very capable of going out there and playing on Sunday” — despite whatever happened Tuesday night.

Owens said the confusion likely stemmed from an empty bottle of pain medication found by his publicist, who was with him at the time and called 911. He said the rest of the pills were in a drawer.

“I was non-responsive when she made that call,” Owens said. “She made the call out of her judgment for my well-being.”

Appearing in a news conference at team headquarters a few hours after leaving a hospital for what a police report described as “a drug overdose,” Owens wore workout gear and no bandage on his right hand. The star receiver smiled and seemed more amused than peeved at the latest ruckus surrounding him.

Owens, 32, blamed a combination of hydrocodone, a generic form of Vicodin, with all-natural supplements for making him ill.

“It’s very unfortunate for it to go from an allergic reaction to a suicide attempt,” he said.

## Club: Compatibility may be team’s only issue

Continued from page 11

consists of 12 returning players and is looking to add eight newcomers through tryouts. Modahl says he doesn’t expect any discrepancy in production this season.

“A lot of us grew up playing against each other,” Modahl said. “We all get along real well and we’re all such a tight group that we don’t expect any drop-off (in talent).”

This year the team charged \$10 for tryouts, hoping to reduce each player’s team dues, which mainly pay for traveling. Currently, the team is \$800 in debt to the Club

Sports’ office after traveling to Tuscaloosa, Ala. for nationals last year.

“We’re taking a trip to Utah for regionals, Arizona for nationals and California in the spring. So we need a little more money this year and the \$2,900 we get from Club Sports doesn’t cut it,” Modahl said.

Senior goalkeeper Patrick Drake believes the team has enough talent to win the national title in the championship division. Based on what he saw last season, the Ducks were one of the best teams at nationals.

“I know we can play with any of the teams,” Drake said.

“I don’t think there’s any team at the club level we can’t compete with. I probably wouldn’t be happy much less than winning (the national title). A lot of the teams there were surprised we weren’t in the championship division.”

UC-Berkeley men’s club team, which Oregon defeated in the finals last year 2-0, told the Ducks that the Open Division was harder for its team than the championship division they had participated in the year before.

It’s another reason for the team to believe it has what it takes to take home the national crown. The only reason for concern is that

asking me questions.”

Owens also said that he’s “not depressed about anything.”

Owens broke the bone leading to his right ring finger during a game a week ago Sunday.

If he doesn’t play this Sunday, Owens might still return for the following game — Oct. 8, in Philadelphia, against the team that dumped him midway through last season only months after he helped them reach the Super Bowl.

Etheredge also appeared at Owens’ news conference, saying she “did not take anything out of his mouth” and that it was unfair for anyone to think Owens would kill himself.

“Terrell has 25 million reasons why he should be alive,” she said, referring to the \$25 million, three-year contract he signed in March.

—Associated Press

## Little: Overseas play is an option in the near future

Continued from page 11

Oregon because he attended the University to obtain his master’s degree in education.

One of Little’s other inspirations was former teammate Darla Myhre, the eventual middle blocker for the University of Washington who graduated in 2006. Seeing Myhre advance to a recognized Division I program boosted Little’s confidence and drove her to aim higher.

“I played with her so I knew I could probably play somewhere within the top schools. And then I had a good senior year, so I just took the

chance,” Little said.

The two would end up playing against each other for three years in the Pac-10.

Through her freshman and sophomore seasons at Oregon, Little played in a total of 128 games as a backup outside hitter on struggling teams headed by former head coach Carl Ferreira. In 2005, Moore arrived and the squad managed a 12-18 record (1-17 Pac-10). Little ranked second on the team in total digs with 235 as a junior, and was third in total blocks with 78. Oregon has since notched its highest win total and winning

percentage in 14 seasons.

“I just fill the void for whatever is needed at the time,” Little said.

If Little actually kept track of her statistics — she doesn’t, she says, because, by now, she has a good sense of when she either has or has not done her job — she would note that her kill count rose from 67 in 2003 to 154 (in 98 games) in 2005. Perhaps most impressive is the fact that through 45 games this season, she has nearly eclipsed her kill tally from last year. She has already recorded 141 kills and is averaging 3.13 kills per game. Still, Little would rather talk about team goals.

“Everyone came in with the understanding that it is about winning and having that same goal. You never know what to expect, but I go out with the attitude that we will win every game,” said Little, who surpassed the 300 block mark against Fresno State this season.

In a program that has struggled to clinch conference victories, Little hungers for both individual and team consistency. At 10-2 overall and with two consecutive Pac-10 losses lingering, Oregon seeks its first conference victory Friday at 7 p.m. as they host rival Oregon State.

“She has the opportunity to turn this program around while she is here,” Moore said. “That is huge. She is doing everything she can to make that happen. She has made some adjustments and changes just within herself, which is pretty special.”

Rebuilding a winning team starts with individual improvements and good recruiting, and Oregon was able to snag middle blocker Sonja Newcombe, California’s high school player of

the year last year. Little said the two feed off each other’s abilities, regardless of age or experience.

“I wouldn’t consider myself a leader on the team or even on the floor. Sonja and I are equals. She helps me out just as much as I help her out,” said Little, who earned All-Tournament team honors at the Boise State Invitational earlier this month.

“The biggest thing she has done is set the level,” Moore said. “She’s not going to do that verbally all the time and tell people what’s going on. But what she has done is say at times, ‘This is not acceptable, we need to do better.’ She works so hard.”

Little’s days as a student-athlete are numbered, but she said she still wants to at least continue on with her education and maybe do some traveling in Europe after graduating — that would be the same destination where former Oregon volleyball stars Lauren Westendorf and Kelly Russell extended their careers. Little admitted she could be very tempted to play overseas if the circumstances were right.

“I would love to play more. I love the game, and playing for Jim (Moore) has helped me realize how much I enjoy putting the time in,” Little said. “Opportunities might arise.”

Through the ups and downs, Little said volleyball is a game you continually learn from. From a once intimidated 17-year-old freshman to a 20-year-old team linchpin, so much has changed in and between the win and loss columns, she said.

“I can look back now and realize just how much I’ve learned. It makes me wish I had one or two more years,” Little said.

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IN BRIEF

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Anyone who wants to watch a free flick today can exchange canned food for a movie admission and popcorn.

Moviegoers who bring three or more cans of food gain entry to the Regal Cinema World theater across from the Valley River Center as part of the Eugene non-profit FOOD for Lane County's 11th annual Cans Film Festival food drive.

"The University is a powerful ally for FOOD for Lane County," said Deb Buchanan, the organization's food solicitor.

She noted that University students, often forced to budget wisely, can relate to residents who can't pay their grocery bills.

"It's a very well-attended event," she said. "You can come out and have fun while supporting the community."

The annual food drive helps the one-fifth of Lane County residents who depend on the organization for meals, and its organizers anticipate collecting 4,000 pounds by the end of the all-day event.

FOOD for Lane County served about 80,000 households last year.

"That's pretty staggering," Buchanan said.

Cans Food Drive is a statewide drive for all Oregon Food Bank members. Call (541) 343-2822 for other participating Regal Entertainment Group theaters.

— Lindsay Funston

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ENTERTAINED

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Lazar: Father, son see shopkeeping as friendly competition

Continued from page 1

hard-pressed to catch up to Lazar's sales in his main store downtown, which first opened 33 years ago.

Lazar said Makyadath had helped him in Lazar's Bazar and his other downtown stores since he was a child. Makyadath said he had always been around his father's business as long as he could remember, and he went to his first trade show with Lazar at age 10.

Now, at 26, Makyadath said he is ready to start a business with his own identity separate from his father's.

"It's the first time we've ever gone separate on anything," he said.

The first thing customers see when they walk into Origin 79 is a large mural painted on the side wall by University graduate student Justin Fry. Fry said he met

Makyadath as a representative for Burton, supplying shoes to Lazar's shoe stores long before either of the new businesses opened and said he was happy to offer his help for the painting.

"If nothing else, people just wander in and stare at it for a while," Makyadath said. "It's rad."

Fry said he will also work with Makyadath in his store roughly one day per week.

Origin 79 offers students an alternative apparel supply for those who can't get out to the area malls, Makyadath said, and has unique items that students won't commonly find in other places.

"We're kind of just trying to take things in a different direction down here," he said. Makyadath also said he will try to focus some on art in his store.

Makyadath said the first

two weeks of business have given him some optimism for the future, though it will take time to get more regular business.

"The people that have been coming in have liked what they see," Makyadath said. "We're still trying to form that critical mass to get us going."

Lazar said he was proud to see his son pursue his own visions and was confident he would find success with his better understanding of the University community.

"Younger people have younger ideas," he said. "It will be a good connection."

Lazar also said he is starting to think about retirement, and he hopes Makyadath will take over in his shoes when he leaves what has become a family business. Lazar also owns an annex store called Bruce Lee's Martial Arts



ZAC GOODWIN | PHOTOGRAPHER

A mural adorns the wall of Makyadath's store Origin 79. The shop is located on E. 13th Avenue, next to Makyadath's father's newest store, Lazar's Campus.

Supply & Shoe Close Out Center, Shoe-A-Holic and the new Lazar's Campus in addition to Lazar's Bazar.

As for competing with his son for business in the mean time, Lazar said he is pleased

regardless of who sells more. "Well, we both will win," he said.

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

Debate: Team members say changes will hurt area high schoolers

Continued from page 1

Frank said that only three other schools in the Northwest have policy teams, so policy debaters must travel very far — sometimes across the country — to compete.

"Most of our students are interested in parliamentary debate and so it became a matter of spending a substantial portion of our budget on a very small number of students and we found that to be strikingly unfair," he said. "And with a small professional staff, we thought it would be better to feature parliamentary debate."

Debate coach Paul Hood, who came to the team last year, said the budgetary concerns are not limited to the costs of flying one team to a tournament.

The problems also include paying for tournament fees and ground transportation for the larger parliamentary squad to travel, even to nearby tournaments.

"I think probably what made the decision is where the students are. We had (10 parliamentary) teams last year and at some point you have to say, 'we're not giving the majority of the students all the opportunities they should have,'" he said.

Pastrana said he decided to transfer to the University because it has a reputation of performing very well on the national debate circuit. Although smaller colleges were offering him full-ride scholarships to come and debate, he chose the University because of its history in the event.

Although Pastrana and his

current partner will be allowed to compete this year in order to allow Pastrana to finish his debate career, they will only be competing at four tournaments — not nearly enough to qualify them for the big national tournaments, he said.

Pastrana said the elimination of policy debate severely limits the options for high school debaters who want to continue their careers in college, because the University was the only remaining school in Oregon to teach policy debate.

He coaches at South Eugene High School, which has typically hired University policy debaters to do some of its coaching in the past. High school students will not be able to continue debating at an in-state school,

meaning they may choose much more expensive, out-of-state schools, he said. Pastrana said he has spoken with several parents of South Eugene students who are very upset that their children no longer have the option of competing in policy debate at the University.

Hood said he supports the South Eugene team but his first priority is to his team.

"I have great respect for the South Eugene program, but as a coach at the University Oregon, I have to think first about what is best for our squad and I think this is the best decision," he said.

Team member Michael Belcher, who said he would be doing policy debate if it were offered, also questioned the effect this decision will have on local high school

students. With few other schools in the Pacific Northwest doing policy debate, students have no regional influence and if students know they will have to go out of state to debate in college, they may not have the desire to begin the activity, he said.

Pastrana questioned Frank's assertion that policy debate has less educational value than parliamentary debate and said competing in policy debate can be a valuable learning experience. "I've gone from being a high school dropout to having a 3.8 GPA at the UO. I credit that to the research skills I've learned doing policy debate," he said.

Contact the higher education reporter at jhedelman@dailyemerald.com

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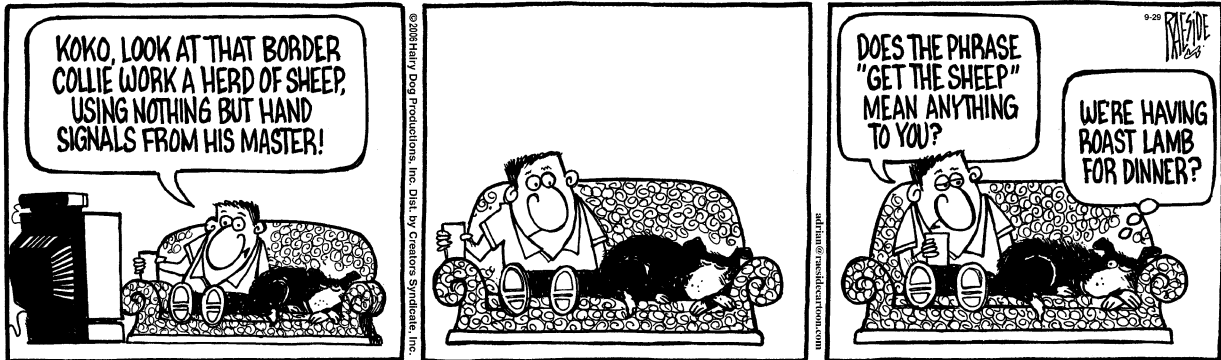
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Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon, is seeking to fill a full-time **Graduate and Professional Studies Program Community Outreach Specialist** position. Under the direction of the Director of Admission, this individual will be responsible for connecting and marketing Northwest Christian College with businesses, organizations, schools, and service organizations whose employees or members might benefit from the educational opportunities provided by the college. The specialist will provide information regarding the College to prospective Professional Studies Program and Graduate students, employers or members; travel to various cities, in and outside of Oregon, to recruit students and make presentations to businesses, organizations, and schools. Position responsibilities also include review of applications, follow up with students, selection of qualified applicants, advising and recommending of placements to the Admission Director. This position will also work with the Admission and the Graduate and Professional Studies School in coordination of campus admission events. Northwest Christian College offers a generous benefit package including fully paid medical, vision and dental, pension contribution, long term disability insurance, and a free cafeteria meal. For more information and a full position description, please visit: <http://www.nwcc.edu/news/employment.aspx> To apply, send a cover letter describing qualifications, resume or vitae, Statement of Faith and contact information for three references to the following address: Director of Human Resources, Northwest Christian College, 828 East 11th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401.

## 205 HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for host/hostess, delivery driver, and delivery host. Apply in person Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:30am-7pm at Kowloons 2222 MLK, Eugene.

## SUBSTITUTE POSITION OPENINGS!

**Activity Leader-Early Childhood Programs** Substitute position. Monitor and supervise preschool-age children. Less than 20 hrs/wk. Hours will vary. \$8.17-\$10.62/hr. [Job Posting #0906-ECACLTDRSUB] **Activity Leader-School-Age Programs.** Substitute Position. Monitor and supervise kindergarten-elementary school-age children. Less than 20 hrs/wk. Hours will vary. \$8.17-\$10.62/hr. [Job Posting #0906-KCACTLDRSUB] **Activity Leader-Teen Programs.** Substitute position. Monitor and supervise middle school-age youth. Less than 20 hrs/wk. House will vary \$8.17-\$10.62/hr. [Job Posting #0906-TEENACTLDRSUB] Required application packets are available online at [www.willamalane.org](http://www.willamalane.org) or at the Willamalane Administration Center, 200 S. Mill St., Springfield, OR 97477. These positions will remain open until these positions are filled or until Friday, 12/01/06, at 5 p.m. whichever occurs first. Willamalane is a drug-free workplace. EOE

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Program Leaders are needed for the Willamalane Schools Plus Grant Program to work with elementary school-aged youth. \$9.55-\$12.44/hr, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tues.-Thu. Additional hours may also be available. [Job Posting #0906-SPGRANTPL] Required application packets are available online at [www.willamalane.org](http://www.willamalane.org) or at the Willamalane Administration Center, 200 S Mill St, Springfield, OR 97477. Applications for this position will be accepted until positions are filled or until Friday, 12/01/06, at 5 p.m., whichever occurs first. Drug-free workplace. EOE.

**Student Food Services Positions** Student jobs are available in all 10 food service venues within University Housing. Applicants must be punctual, reliable, friendly, and outgoing. Positions include Cashier, Barista, Busser, Deli, Server, Cooks Helper. We offer flexible schedules, designed to work around student class schedules. Applicants must be regularly enrolled in an accredited educational institution or provide documentation of other student status. College students must provide proof of credit hours enrolled and be enrolled for a minimum of 8 undergraduate or 6 graduate credit hours. Applications are available at the University Housing Office, Walton Complex 15th St. and Agate. AA/EO/ADA institution committed to cultural diversity

## CAREGIVER/HOMEMAKER

for woman with MS. 10-15hrs/wk. Starts in Oct. \$9/hr. Must drive. Evenings and weekends. congenial, non-smoker. email resume to [CaregiverHome@aol.com](mailto:CaregiverHome@aol.com)

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## Child Care Aides and Kitchen Staff

The Moss Street Children's Center has part-time openings working with kids and in the kitchen at the nearby Moss Street Children's Center. 1685 Moss St. 346-4384 [ccdc.uoregon.edu](http://ccdc.uoregon.edu)

## 205 HELP WANTED

## Morning Person? Make some extra cash! Now hiring for Fall 2006

Deliver the *Oregon Daily Emerald* 6am-8am, Mon.-Fri. Requires your own reliable vehicle and insurance. Work Study ok. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8-5, 300 EMU. The *Oregon Daily Emerald* is an equal opportunity employer committed to a culturally diverse workplace.

Wildland Firefighters. Experience not required. Start ASAP. \$14/hr. Dustbusters Plus LLC an Equal Opportunity Employer. 683-1464.

## INSTRUCTORS General Recreation

Immediate openings - Instructors needed to monitor, instruct, and supervise elementary and/or middle school-age youth in the Willamalane/Springfield Public Schools SAFE Grant Program. \$9.50/hr. negotiable. Hours will vary, less than 20 hrs/wk.

Before-and-after school shifts are available! Required applications packets are available online at [www.willamalane.org](http://www.willamalane.org) or at the Willamalane Administration Center, 200 S. Mill St., Springfield, OR 97477. [Job Posting #0806-GRANTINST] Willamalane is a drug-free workplace. EOE

## Northwest Christian College

Developing Ethical Leaders for a Changing World

**Kellenberger Library Temporary Employment Opportunity** Northwest Christian College's Kellenberger Library is seeking to hire a full-time, TEMPORARY Librarian. The position is available immediately and will run through the end of December [approximately]. The position may last longer depending upon library needs. This position oversees all activities performed in the technical services department of the library including acquisitions, cataloging, processing and participation in management and planning in an online integrated library system environment. It also requires keeping abreast of and implementing upgrades and changes in the automated system within a seven library consortium (OPALL) using Endeavor information Systems Voyager software, as well as updates and changes in other software tools and systems. **Pay Rate: \$18.00-\$20.00/hr. 40 hrs/wk through December 2006. Hours may vary based upon needs of the library.** For a full position description, please visit: <http://www.nwcc.edu/news/employment.aspx> To apply, send a cover letter describing qualifications, resume or vitae, Statement of Faith and contact information for three references to the following address: Director of Human Resources, Northwest Christian College, 828 East 11th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401.

## 210 HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest hills upscale 2 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Partially furnished, fireplace, balcony, fenced, landscaped. Quiet area. DSL and cable wired. NP. NS. \$900/mo. 541-344-1648.

2 bdrm townhouse, 6 mo lease, partly furnished, pool, parking, no smoking, no pets. Westmoreland area \$650/mo (808) 258-3735

## 213HOUSES FOR SALE

882 E. 22nd, 9 blocks from UO, 2+ bdrm, vintage, wood floors, fenced yard, weatherized. \$219,000. 915-7828.

## 220 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

**West Hills Village**  
Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bdrm Units  
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Large Rooms for Rent in Shared House. 1914 E. 17th Ave. Near Campus, Hayward Field & Child care Center. Foreign Students Welcome. \$440/mo. Includes Utilities.

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## ASUO NOW HIRING

## ASUO Constitutional Court Law Seat

*Concort Members hear student grievances, govern elections, issue rulings and maintain constitutional order. ASUO Constitutional Court Seat Applicants must be 2nd or 3rd Year Law Students.*

## ASUO Constitutional Court Seat

*Concort Members hear student grievances, govern elections, issue rulings and maintain constitutional order.*

## ASUO Senate Seat 1 - PFC Senate Seat

*The Student Senate is Responsible for allocating incidental fees and representing the collective interest of students. PFC Senate Seat 1 shall also serve on the Programs Finance Committee.*

## ASUO Senate Seat 13 - Business

*The Student Senate is Responsible for allocating incidental fees and representing the collective interest of students. Academic Senate Seat 13 must be a business major.*

## ASUO Senate Seat 17 - Law/Graduate

*The Student Senate is Responsible for allocating incidental fees and representing the collective interest of students. Academic Senate Seat 17 must be a law or graduate student.*

## ASUO Executive Appointment to ADFC

*Athletic Department Finance Committee Members negotiate a contract to purchase student tickets for men's football and basketball games.*

## ASUO Executive Appointment to PFC

*Programs Finance Committee Members educate and assist the ASUO Programs with the budget process and allocate student incidental fees.*

## ASUO Executive Appointment to EMU Board

*Erb Memorial Union Board Members make general policy decisions and long range plans for the EMU.*

## Applications available in ASUO Office (EMU Suite 4) Due Friday October 6th by 5pm

An affirmative action/equal opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act employer (AA/EOE/ADA)

## prepare for the GRE &amp; GMAT

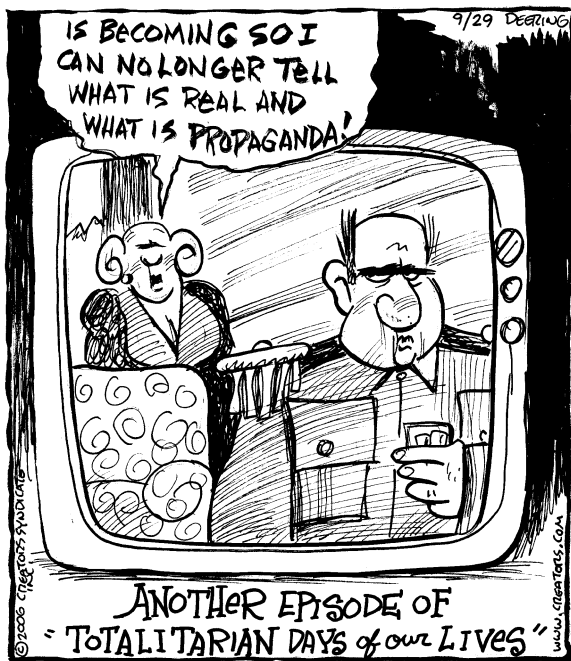


## Workshop Dates:

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28  
9:00am-12:00pm  
\$150, includes materials

**Academic Learning Services**  
541-346-3226, <http://als.uoregon.edu>

## Strange Brew by John Deering



## JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

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

**Rating: SILVER**

Solution to 9/28/06

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

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0818

## ACROSS

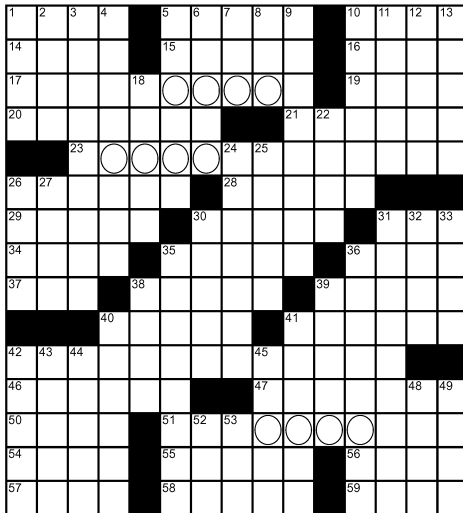
- 1 Predicament
- 5 Tots' pops
- 10 See 12-Down
- 14 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference team
- 15 Rice/Lloyd Webber work
- 16 It's part of P.R.
- 17 Backup troops
- 19 Dying words
- 20 Sweet German bread
- 21 Its use might leave you out of gas
- 23 Old computer networking protocol
- 26 One way to be repaid
- 28 Torment
- 29 Tiptop, in hip-hop
- 30 Steve \_\_\_\_\_, 1980 Olympic gold-medalist runner
- 31 "Fat chance!"
- 34 Musical instruction
- 35 Where "Aida" debuted
- 36 Captured, after "on"
- 37 In addition
- 38 Starch sources
- 39 Provide food for
- 40 Overseas carrier
- 41 Wags
- 42 Lincoln's description of pre-Civil War America ... or a hint to the circled letters
- 46 Brown v. Board of Education city
- 47 Movable belonging
- 50 "\_\_\_ charmant!"

## DOWN

- 1 Paul McCartney and others
- 2 Foot specialist?
- 3 Watching
- 4 Engine attachment
- 5 Stand up for
- 6 Opposite of après
- 7 Board member: Abbr.
- 8 Bill holder
- 9 Refuses
- 10 Lacoste-wearing, maybe
- 11 Affordable artwork, perhaps
- 12 One in a 10-Across
- 13 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Robin
- 18 Actress Verdugo
- 22 Fails to be
- 24 Literally, "little turns"
- 25 New \_\_\_\_\_ (certain occultists)
- 26 "Well, well," to Wellington
- 27 Knot

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 PSYCHIC 2 CROW 3 SLID 4 NOLOAD 5 GROW 6 OUT OF THE QUESTION 7 LSU 8 ALAN 9 STAPLE 10 ASAMI 11 BESTSELLER 12 TITANS 13 IBAR 14 EDS 15 EGIS 16 ODETO 17 HSW 18 NOTBYALONGSHOT 19 NSA 20 MINER 21 AREA 22 UP 23 RPMS 24 REDDEN 25 PROPRIETOR 26 YESNO 27 REMAIN 28 GERE 29 CID 30 OVERONESDEAD 31 ABO 32 AUDI 33 ERNEST 34 IRON 35 REYS 36 DRONES 37 DELE



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

- |                         |   |                             |
|-------------------------|---|-----------------------------|
| 30 Four-___ boat        | 39 Notes at the end?                            | 44 Word with light or horse |
| 31 Didn't like leaving  | 40 Makes aware                                  | 45 Screening device         |
| 32 Little, e.g.         | 41 Crusades                                     | 48 "Aeneid" figure          |
| 33 One of a matched set | 42 Where Christmas decorations go up in summer? | 49 Endurance                |
| 35 Left                 |   | 52 Greetings from Galba     |
| 36 Words of defiance    |   |                             |
| 38 Mission              | 43 Ceratoid                                     | 53 Staff note               |

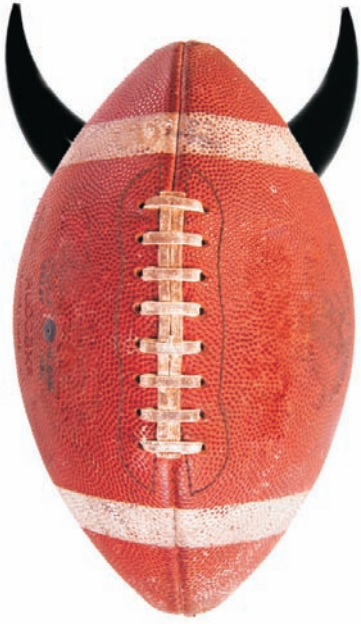
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On stands 9.29 / On the field 9.30



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## Judge: Walters comes to court with previous experience as a trial lawyer

Continued from page 1

Court, she sat in the front row during the Supreme Court hearing and was “ecstatic” when the court ruled 7-2 in Martin’s favor.

“At the argument, we didn’t think we’d win,” Walters said. “You try to see what you can tell from the questions that justices ask you, and from the questions they were asking, we were worried.”

Martin said Walters represented him in the trial court and appellate court and that she remained involved with the case all the way to the high court.

“She obviously knew her stuff,” Martin said. “She took down the PGA, which is a very rich organization with lots of experienced lawyers working for them.”

Walters previously argued in front of the Oregon Supreme Court in a lawsuit that dealt with the validity of government contracts in regards to the construction of a nuclear power plant. She lost that case.

Walters said she will step down as president of the Eugene-based Walters Chanti & Zennaché law firm when she becomes a member of the court, although she will miss representing individuals.

“I think she’ll do a great job, and I’m proud she was able to represent me,” Martin said.

Walters said she plans to bring her experience as a trial lawyer to the court. She said she also plans to run for the position in 2008.

“I’m just looking to do the

best job I can and try to remember that the law affects real people, and the decisions we make will have an effect on the people who work within the judicial system,” Walters said.

While a first-year law student at the University, Walters interviewed for a summer law clerk position at Kulongoski’s former law firm with Robert Durham, a current Oregon Supreme Court Justice. She was turned down, and today, Walters says Kulongoski doesn’t remember the incident.

Walters has lived in Eugene since she graduated, and is married with two grown children.

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

## Union: Increases in food sales have helped EMU meet projected budget

Continued from page 1

The kitchen in the Skylight is also slated for remodeling. Formerly an Asian restaurant, the space is currently used by the Craft Center and occupied by storage. It has also served large conferences.

The kitchen area will become two rooms, one used by the Craft Center and the other used by the EMU Marketing Department.

A price for the changes hasn’t been set because estimates from contractors haven’t come back, Winitzky said.

EMU House Committee Chairman David Goward said marketing is moving to give KWVA, the campus radio station, more room.

When the LRO vacates its current space, located in Suite 5 on the ground level, the Cultural Forum will move there. The space once occupied by the Cultural Forum will become student offices, with room for up to four groups. Goward said the ASUO has yet make final decisions on which groups will occupy those areas.

Student Government might also get changes to its digs.

“I would be shocked if the ASUO didn’t ask that their suite be enlarged,”

Miller said.

Also during the meeting, board members got an inside look at areas of the aging EMU that few students have ever seen.

Winitzky led a tour of the bowels of the building, taking board members through two of nine mechanical rooms. He told members they would need to consider how much money to allocate to upgrading and maintaining the equipment in the rooms, which he said will need attention along with some of the building’s structure.

He assured members the structural problems are not a safety issue, but an age issue. Winitzky demonstrated how some cinder blocks lining walls of the EMU are easy to move.

Winitzky said equipment, mechanical and plumbing upgrades are the most pressing to the upkeep of the EMU.

“We’ll phase it,” he said. “There’s some money available now.”

A renovation that occurred in 1995 created a room called the “bat cave,” a mechanical room under the building with bare limestone walls that has been inhabited by roaches. Winitzky said the room’s equipment was in need of an update.

Maintenance is done in-house, but Winitzky reminded members they would need to “make some tough decisions” as they decide how to allocate dollars for expansion as well as upkeep.

“The good news is, we’ve got a great staff the keeps our equipment maintained,” he said.

Jean Sun, EMU business manager, told the board the EMU had a good year. Of the \$86,000 surplus carried forward from last year, 70 percent came from an increase in food sales and 30 percent came from staff turn-over.

Miller said the EMU was close to budget projections for both last year and this year.

Other issues Miller addressed to the board were a need for software upgrades, upgrades to audio and visual equipment and participation in the University’s new Diversity Plan.

The board elected Chess Patricolo chairwoman, Kerry Vance vice chairwoman, Lillian Vaughan Budget Committee chairwoman and David Goward House Committee chairman.

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

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