

SWORN COPS ON CAMPUS?

Watch Amelie Rousseau, state Sen. Floyd Prozanski, EPD chief Pete Kerns weigh in at DAILYEMERALD.COM/MULTIMEDIA



VOLLEYBALL

Ducks soon to face slew of high-ranking opponents
SPORTS | PAGE 7

HEALTHY CAMPUS INITIATIVE
LAUNCHES WITH 5K RUN

NEWS | PAGE 4

PERILS OF INFLATION

OPINION | PAGE 2

FOOTBALL

DUCKS SHINE



IVAR VONG PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman wide receiver Josh Huff rejoices with teammates after his touchdown in the second quarter put the Ducks up 22-3 against UCLA. The Ducks celebrated frequently Thursday, putting 60 points on the board against the Bruins. The Ducks gained 582 yards of total offense while the Bruins were limited to 290 yards.

No. 1 Oregon lights up UCLA in spectacular fashion while the nation watches

PATRICK MALEE
SPORTS REPORTER

In the week leading up to Thursday night's matchup with No. 1 Oregon (7-0, 4-0 Pacific-10 Conference), UCLA head coach Rick Neuheisel told a reporter, "I do believe (Oregon's) scheme can be caught up with."

That didn't happen on Thursday as Oregon blew out UCLA (3-4, 1-3) by a score of 60-13.

The offense was humming at its usual torrid pace, while the defense put together one of its better performances of the year.

"Everybody, in all three phases, really came to play," Kelly said. "The week off was good for us. I think we got better as a group, and it showed out there tonight."

Though the Bruins showed some early life on offense during their first

BOX SCORE

For full statistics on the game, turn to

SPORTS | PAGE 8

possession of the game, the momentum quickly shifted when safety John Boyett intercepted Richard Brehaut's pass at the Oregon 10-yard line.

Following the interception, the

Ducks moved quickly up the field before stalling at the UCLA 37-yard line. Facing an early fourth-and-six situation, Oregon quickly decided to go for the first down. Quarterback Darron Thomas took the snap, surveyed the field and then lofted a pass to running back LaMichael James as he sprinted down the sideline.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

HIGHER EDUCATION

State sues parent of University of Phoenix

Group accused of doctoring financial aid statements, misleading investors

STEFAN VERBANO
NEWS REPORTER

The Oregon Department of Justice and the Office of the State Treasurer announced Monday their filing of a securities fraud lawsuit against Apollo Group Inc. of Arizona, the parent company of the University of Phoenix, for allegedly doctoring financial statements and misleading investors.

The University of Phoenix, one of the nation's largest for-profit colleges serving roughly 4,200 students in Oregon, received flak from Oregon Attorney General John Kroger and State Treasurer Ted Wheeler for purportedly deceiving investors about its revenue stream between 2007 and 2010, a matter serious enough to spawn a 2009 investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

As a result of the financial misrepresentation, the DOJ estimates the net loss to the Oregon Public Employee Retirement Fund to be roughly \$10 million, and is thus suing Apollo Group for the return of these funds. Oregon is seeking plaintiff status in a class action lawsuit in an Arizona U.S. District Court.

The Oregon Public Employees Retirement Fund, valued at \$51 billion as of Aug. 31, is the retirement and disability fund of the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System, catering to employees of the state, school districts and local government. PERS, which invests in the open market, invested millions in Apollo Group, and the alleged investment fraud represents a blow to health and retirement benefits for 95 percent of Oregon's public employees.

"This case is about protecting investments

PHOENIX
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

CAMPUS

EMU post office closing doors permanently in December

Students raise objections, but public comment period has passed

STEFAN VERBANO
NEWS REPORTER

The University will ring in the new year without an EMU post office.

Because of the lack of revenue on a national scale, as well as increased competition from e-mail, the U.S. Postal Service has been working to consolidate its services in several Oregon cities, including Eugene.

Though not officially released to customers at this time, the Postal Service plans to close the EMU office's doors for good on Dec. 31, which has left many University students and groups frustrated with the prospect of having to travel multiple blocks to send parcels.

University junior and economics major Eric

Ludwigsen mails his monthly rent at the campus office, and feels that the University should step in to maintain the service's viability.

"I don't even know where I would go if (the EMU office) closes," Ludwigsen said. "I think the University should subsidize the post office because it is such a valuable resource."

By federal law (title 39, section 404 of U.S. Code), the procedures for closing post offices include "provid(ing) adequate notice of its intention to close or consolidate ... at least 60 days prior to the proposed date ... to persons served by such post office to ensure that (they) will have an opportunity to present their views."

However, the office's fate seems to have already been sealed before those 60 days were set to begin. A sign informing the public of the decision for

POST OFFICE
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



ALEX MCDOUGALL PHOTOGRAPHER

Aleardo Manacero, University associate professor of computer and information science, purchases an envelope at the University post office inside the EMU. Manacero commented "while the closure won't effect me much, it is a big loss for the University."

VISIT US ONLINE

Log onto dailymerald.com to get news updates, watch multimedia and listen to weekly podcasts

READ OUR BLOGS

Visit blogs.dailymerald.com for extended coverage of campus and community news

FOLLOW US ON TWITTER

@DAILYEMERALD
@ODESPORTS
@ODEPHOTO

FORECAST

TODAY High: 61 Low: 47
Chance of rain
TOMORROW High: 60 Low: 50
Rain likely



THE Shallot

NEW CRITERIA FOR BOWL GAMES CREATE CONTROVERSY

Editor’s note: This satirical piece is part of our “Shallot” series. All content is unbelievably fake.

In a news conference held today, Bowl Championship Series Chairperson Graham Spanier announced a number of new qualification requirements that have been added to the BCS selection process. Many believe that these amendments are unfair and unrelated to football, but Spanier and his advisory board are backing them fully.

The list of qualifications include body odor level, average SAT scores, how fast players can finish a level “advanced” sudoku puzzle and the most controversial one of all — sexual prowess.

“We only want the very best teams to play in the Bowl Series, and only the two best teams to finish in the National Championship,” said a BCS spokesperson, “The expanded requirements are to fully make sure the two teams in the Championship are the best.”

With all the emphasis on human interest these days, being the best doesn’t just mean who is the best athletically. According to Bill Powers, University of Texas president and member of the BCS advisory board, it means who can deliver Hamlet’s “To be, or not to be” monologue with the most passion.

“The best team has individuals with the most well-rounded hobbies, personality and skills,” said Powers, “I’ve got the drama teachers and juggling club giving the team lessons every week.”

College football players from all over the country have been working countless hours, trying to dig up old SAT scores and practicing the Japanese number puzzle game, sudoku.

“I don’t understand these new requirements,” said Notre Dame quarterback Dayne Crist. “How does my weekly intake of C-SPAN have anything to do with my playing skills?”

Oliver Clozoff, a sex expert from San Francisco, has been called in to interview key players from each conference, measuring testosterone levels and probing into their sex lives.

“How well a young man plays the field directly affects how well he will play on the field,” Clozoff said. “It all has to do with testosterone and confidence.”

With bowl season quickly approaching, coaches and teams are getting more and more nervous about the new qualification requirements. Coaches and presidents of schools are rallying their players into being the best players they can be — and the most well-cultured, well-rounded human beings.

— JOANNA WENDEL

THE DIRT MOPPER | MARK COSTIGAN

Argentine hyperinflation divides society

The streets were in turmoil. The banging of saucepans nearly masked the gunshots. Fireworks went off in all directions. Wood and tires were set aflame, blocking all vehicle traffic. Grocery store owners stood atop their buildings with rifles, trying desperately to protect their lifetime of hard work. Those who had slaved away their whole lives were now poverty-stricken and unemployed.

The windows of the supermarket were covered. Fences and gates provided an extra layer of protection — but not enough for the angry Argentines. “In glory we shall die!” They shouted.

With children to feed, the mob tore the gates from the fence. They rushed the store, ripping the steel blinds apart and shoving one another out of the way. They snatched up shopping carts and took to the aisles, filling them up with boxes of pasta, grains, and meat — whatever the store had left in stock.

The store owner, an Asian man in his mid-fifties, stood outside crying. He would kill himself later that day. This 1987 scene in Argentina was not uncommon during hyperinflation or the economic collapse of 2001. Bank accounts were blocked. The grocery stores were nearly empty. If one wanted a loan, they would have to pay it back within seven days at a sky-high interest rate.

“I remember going to the grocery store when it was closed,” said Gaston Santhia of Vision Media. “We had to knock on the door because they knew us. Everyone was extremely frightened, so the owners would lock their door. They only sold to us because we were neighbors.”

The cost of pasta and rice increased every half-hour. Employees were constantly on the phone, announcing price changes by the time one reached the checkout counter. Many Argentines were fed up. The

costs of basic necessities were jumping up faster than their shape-shifting salaries. They had tried stocking goods, often buying 10 bags of milk instead of one, but the cost continued to double within the same day.

“The images of the looters were the exact same as of the recent earthquake in Chile,” Santhia said. “People were stealing from the supermarkets trying to find basic food, you know? Pasta, rice, things like that. Not brands. People were fighting to survive.”

“People were stealing from the supermarkets trying to find basic food, you know? Pasta, rice, things like that. Not brands. People were fighting to survive.”

GASTON SANTHIA
ARGENTINE CITIZEN

Some jeopardized their survival to stop the fighting.

On Dec. 19, 2001, several policemen began firing at the bottom of a school while a supermarket was being looted. A well-known social activist by the name of Claudio “Pocho” Lepratti climbed to the roof to protect the kids who were eating inside.

“You sons of bitches!” shouted Lepratti. “There are kids eating in there!”

The policemen shot him without hesitation.

“Like the L.A.P.D., the policeman have an ‘easy trigger’ here,” Santhia said. “I remember that we paid a lot of attention to when the policeman killed the black guy (Oscar Grant) in the California streets. A lot of riots started to appear in the United States. Imagine the same situation here but in a more reduced state. People were not destroying stuff. They were trying to find food.”

The hyperinflation-induced chaos occurred during a time of both renewed hope and distorted confusion. The military dictatorship had recently ended, democracy was restored and the people of Argentina were amidst a search for a conclusion of the Dirty War. When

President Raul Alfonsin was forced to resign because of hyperinflation, Argentines looked for other individuals to blame.

Some cursed the corrupt bankers. Some cursed the International Monetary Fund.

Others cursed the USA.

With a vehement distrust for the financial system, the country shifted its monetary exchange to something more off the grid. The rich bought real estate. The middle class bought dollars. Many started keeping their money “bajo el colchon,” or “under the mattress.” No one knew if they would have their money the next day.

They took one step towards the problems waiting on the horizon, but could not seem to walk as one unified nation: “A typical Argentine is like MacGyver — they can solve anything,” Santhia said. “We don’t use those skills for a national benefit, but rather just for personal gain. I think we have a lot of clever people, but they go to other countries to become doctors and engineers. We haven’t found a way to use our talents altogether. You know? Synergy.”

One would imagine that a country that has been through multiple economic crises, incidents of government corruption, and a “dirty war” that killed thousands of its citizens would be hopeless about the future. As a professor of international marketing, Gaston Santhia sees it quite the opposite.

“Just because economic problems originate in the USA doesn’t mean they are to blame,” Santhia said. “The most clear example is when I receive American students on their first day in this country. The average American person thinks like us. We want similar things for the human future. We all want peace. We all want the same world. We all want to take care of the environment. We all think the same way.”

MCOSTIGAN@DAILYEMERALD.COM



MARK COSTIGAN is a junior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in journalism, business and environmental studies. Aside from writing a weekly column on environmental issues for the Emerald, he is the KWVA 88.1 news director and hosts the weekly show “Dirt Mopper Radio.” In his spare time, he enjoys hiking, backcountry skiing, playing drums and talking to strangers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MORE PREVALENT THAN PEOPLE PERCEIVE

As a college student, when I hear the term domestic violence, I often find myself thinking about it as a horrible problem that only happens between married couples with kids. It took me a while to realize that domestic violence, or relationship violence, happens (and is all too prevalent) on our own University campus. In fact, we females, ages 16-24, are actually at the highest risk of relationship violence out of any age group (Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1998). Am I saying that there’s a high likelihood that you or someone you know might be a survivor of relationship violence? Sadly, yes. Research shows that as many as one in four college students will experience an attempted or completed sexual assault over their college career (US Department of Justice, 2000). We also know that approximately 90% of sexual assault victims

on a college campus know their perpetrator (National Institute of Justice, 2008).

Statistics are one thing, but what does relationship violence look like on our campus? Relationship violence is controlling, abusive and aggressive behavior in romantic, friend or acquaintance relationships. It happens in both heterosexual and homosexual relationships and can include verbal, emotional, physical or sexual abuse, or any combination of these. There are many reasons survivors may not report or get help, including fear of the perpetrator, self-blame, minimization of the crime, loyalty or love for the person who committed the crime, social or religious stigma, or lack of understanding (National Center for Victims of Crime, 2002).

If we want to end relationship violence on campus, we must support all survivors

of sexual violence and stop perpetrators from committing violence in the first place. If you know survivors, the best thing you can do is listen, believe them and offer them resources. The ASUO Women’s Center, the University Counseling and Testing Center and Womenspace all offer support and advocacy for survivors. If you know someone who is abusive, say or do something! Don’t look the other way or the violence will just continue. Help raise awareness that relationship violence is a problem on the University campus.

ERIN DARLINGTON

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOW, SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND EDUCATION, ASUO WOMEN’S CENTER

DOCTORAL STUDENT, COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY

MAKE YOUR IDEAS KNOWN
Have something to say about an article we wrote? Comment online at dailyemerald.com

ONLINE OPINION BLOGS
Look for a new opinion blog every day of the week at blogs.dailyemerald.com/opinion

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
Send guest commentaries and letters to the editor to opinion@dailyemerald.com

EDITORIAL BOARD

Nora Simon
EDITOR IN CHIEF
Lauren Fox
MANAGING EDITOR
Tyree Harris
OPINION EDITOR

Kaitlin Kenny
SCENE EDITOR
Thomas Kyle-Milward
COLUMNIST

SAFETY

Crowd Management Services aid DPS

Company helps with parking, tickets and crowd control

MAT WOLF
NEWS REPORTER

A common scene at many University athletic events, including Thursday night's football game at Autzen Stadium, is teams of blue-shirted security staff checking tickets, scanning student identifications and searching bags for contraband like alcohol, weapons and drugs. In extreme instances, these "blue shirts" can be found going through the stands detaining spectators and ejecting them from games with law enforcement assistance.

These individuals employed by the University for security purposes belong to a sub-company called Crowd Management Services, or CMS. CMS belongs to a larger parent company called Starplex Corporation.

"We get a lot of people who say, 'You can't touch me,' 'You don't have the authority,' 'You're not a police officer' — and that's really just a myth," said Starplex CMS Director of Operations Randy Scott. "We're not police; we're not an extension of law enforcement, but we do work alongside law enforcement. We can detain

individuals, and we can make citizens arrests."

As a licensed private security firm, CMS personnel under Oregon state law must undergo at least two four-hour classes provided at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem. In addition, CMS provides an additional 8 hours of training for its potential employees who all must undergo background checks. Private security firms like CMS are governed under Oregon State regulations found in Chapter No. 259 of the Oregon Administrative Rules.

As a response to the University's inability to manage and dictate security concerns at large events like football games with Department of Public Safety and law enforcement agencies alone, CMS has been contracted to provide services like checking tickets, crowd control and property watches.

When approached with questions about their jobs and backgrounds, individual CMS employees declined to comment and forwarded all inquiries to their management.

Scott said that for the typical home football game, Starplex CMS provides 400 individuals. In addition to stadium duties, they also help to manage traffic and perform other parking lot duties.

CMS has had held a

continuous contract with the University since 1996 said University Director of Athletic Events Services Vicki Strand. The University previously held contracts with other security providers in addition to having CMS contracts, but kept coming back to CMS. These contracts have mainly included sporting exhibitions, but have also included large public gatherings like concerts, receptions and events like Race for the Cure.

"(CMS) is good at being able to work with a lot of the last-minute changes we request," Strand said. "They work not just in conjunction with the University but also with police and law enforcement and DPS."

Strand also said that CMS is the first line escalation of force in stadium security matters.

"Usually the first contact is CMS, and if they can handle that it's fine. If not, they'll contact someone like DPS," she said.

Strand said that the University is happy with the service CMS provides and has recommended it to other universities and organizations in need of security. Strand also said CMS is currently in the second year of a three-year contract with the University, but she would not reveal the financial or monetary aspects of the contract despite multiple requests from the

Oregon Daily Emerald.

ASUO Event Coordinator Molly Bennison said CMS was hired out for the ASUO Street Faire earlier this month after receiving a recommendation from the athletic department. Like Strand, Bennison also failed to provide financial details concerning how much CMS was paid for these services.

CMS is actually regulated by the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training, which is currently the same regulatory agency that monitors services such as the Department of Public Safety.

CMS personnel are not allowed to carry any kind of weapon, lethal or non-lethal. Scott said that they are allowed to carry handcuffs in some rare instances, but that this is not in their standard operating procedure.

Starplex services, along with its CMS wing, was originally started in 1979 as a company to provide security at music events and venues around the Northwest, but later spread into sports events as well while maintaining its generally regional operations. It typically likes to identify its employees as "guest service ambassadors" and not private security.

CRIME & SAFETY
MWOLF@DAILYEMERALD.COM



ADULT STAR
KAGNEY LINN
KARTER

FRIDAY, NOV. 12TH
7PM TO 10PM
290 RIVER RD EUGENE
541.688.5411

SATURDAY, NOV. 13TH
7PM TO 10PM
2410 MISSION SE SALEM
503.763.3556

NOT HAPPY WITH LAST YEAR'S COSTUME?

Nobody's Baby Time Warp

Head-to-Toe Costume Rentals and More

365 E. 13th Ave. • 343-6842

Mon - Sat 11-6 • Sun 12-4

PHOENIX
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

made by the Public Employment Retirement System, and the Department of Justice is fully committed to that," DOJ spokesperson Tony Green said.

The company also was accused of failing to follow proper steps in its dealing with financial aid. The group improperly canceled certain loans that rendered students financially responsible for tuition fees for classes in which they did not remain enrolled in.

By misrepresenting its income, the DOJ said, Apollo Group failed to account for capital losses based on students withdrawing from classes.

State Treasurer Wheeler, a member of the Oregon Investment Council, views the lawsuit as an opportunity to send a message to publicly invested businesses that the state is poised to prosecute investment fraud.

"With this lawsuit, we are taking a clear stand that we will not tolerate business practices like those used by

the University of Phoenix to take advantage of their students and their investors," Wheeler said. "As a responsible investor, the Oregon Treasury takes action against companies that violate the public trust and fail to act in shareholders' best interests."

The DOJ has taken a similar stance on the lawsuit, viewing it as another opportunity to protect public investors from the seemingly omnipresent power of large corporations.

"Companies that cook their books will have to answer to Oregon in court," Kroger said in a DOJ press release Monday.

According to a DOJ press release, market shares of Apollo dropped 17.7 percent in a single day in late-October 2009 from \$72.97 per share to \$60.06 per share as a result of the SEC investigation, eventually wiping out almost \$2 billion in market capitalization. 2010 saw the continued crumbling of Apollo's stock price, and by Aug. 13, 2010, shares of Apollo were trading on the open market at \$38.94.

HIGHER EDUCATION
SYVERBANO@DAILYEMERALD.COM

Story tips? 541.346.5511 x320



Here's a tip from the Eugene Water & Electric Board:

Eliminate phantom power consumption by unplugging devices that aren't in use.

Electronic devices such as TVs, DVD players, computers, and coffeemakers with a clock can account for as much as 10% of home energy use. These hidden energy wasters appear to be off but are really on standby or phantom power. For more tips to reduce energy use, visit eweb.org.



Rely on us.



Oregon Daily Emerald
1222 E. 13th Ave., #300,
Eugene, OR 97403
541.346.5511

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co., Inc. at the University of Oregon, Eugene, OR. The Emerald operates independently of the University with offices in Suite 300 of the Erb Memorial Union. The Emerald is private property.

© 2010

NEWS

Editor in chief x325
Nora Simon
Managing editor x324
Lauren Fox
News editor x320
Kaitlin Flanigan
News reporters
Franklin Bains
Ian Geronimo
Stefan Verbano
Sarah Walters
Mat Wolf
Opinion editor x321
Tyree Harris

Opinion columnists
Mark Costigan
Thomas Kyle-Milward
Matt Tellam
Sports editor x322
Lucas Clark
Sports reporters
Andy Drukarev
Robert Hussein
Patrick Malee
Copy chiefs x323
Celia Darrough
Kenny Ocker

Copy editors
McKenna Brown
Kasandra Easley
David Lieberman
Rebecca Sedlak
Design editor x326
Emily Papp
Designers
Renee Alvarado
Nathan Makuch
Jacob West
Photo and Web editor x327
Ivar Vong

Photographers
Nick Cote
Jack Hunter
Aaron Marineau
Alex McDougall
Multimedia editor x326
Scott Zoltan
Scene editor x321
Kaitlin Kenny
Scene reporters
Heather Ah San
Janet Avila-Medina
Ryan Imondi

BUSINESS

Publisher x317
Mike Thoele
Manager x302
Kathy Carbone
Delivery
Richard Griscom
Brian Leeson
Chris Massaad
Kyle Scott
Molly Simas

ADVERTISING

Co-directors x303
Donovan Mack
Michael Raz
Manager
Lacey Becker
Executives
Alyssa Adkisson
Daniel Bonner
Diane Grewe
Jake Matthews
Niki Naboulsi
Ben Roan
Garrett Scarvaci

CREATIVE SERVICES

Director x330
Michele Ross
Supervisor x329
Brienne Beigh
Designers
Keith Chaloux
Taylor Engel
Michelle Keele
Emma Silverman

poppi's

Anatolia

"The Land East"

Traditional

Greek & Indian Food

Lunch

Monday through Sunday

Dinner

7 Nights a Week

992 Willamette

Eugene, OR 97401

343-9661

23006

NEWS

HEALTH

Fun run to kick off Healthy Campus Initiative

President Lariviere to speak before one-mile walk, 5k run Friday

SARAH WALTERS
NEWS REPORTER

University President Richard Lariviere is hoping to prove Friday that health and wellness not only matters to University students, but University administrators as well.

The University's Healthy Campus Initiative is kicking off this school year with a one-mile walk and a five-kilometer "fun run" with Lariviere on Friday at 3 p.m. at the EMU Amphitheater with raffle prizes and

musical performances. The goal of the Healthy Campus Initiative, a collaboration between multiple departments and offices on campus, is to promote wellness among University students and direct students to the appropriate resources. "We need to make sure people here are leading healthy, balanced lives," Vice President of Student Affairs Robin Holmes said. The University's wellness model includes cultural, emotional, environmental, intellectual, occupational, physical, social and spiritual domains. "One of the most important things in college is finding

balance," Physical Education and Recreation Assistant Director for Fitness Chantelle Russell said. "This is an ideal time for students to adopt wellness into their lives." University senior Lucy Kies-ter said she thinks the Univer-sity does a good job already of promoting healthy living, but the new campus initiative would be a great tool for students who might need more information.

"Health and wellness is im-portant enough to require its own program," she said.

The University is currently lacking a central location where students can attain information regarding health and wellness services, so a new program is necessary, according to its website.

In June 2009, the Healthy Cam-pus Task Force submitted a propos-al outlining their reasons for want-ing to launch a new collaborative campus program. The task force identified positive programs that were in place at various university departments, but discovered little cohesion or collaboration.

The Healthy Campus Initiative will require additional staffing and securing resources to cre-ate an office solely dedicated to running the program.

The initiative has a corporate sponsor, but members of the pro-gram declined to announce the name of the sponsor because of contractual formalities.

HEALTHY CAMPUS INITIATIVE KICKOFF

WHEN: Friday, Oct. 22, 3-5 p.m.

WHERE: EMU Amphitheater

WHAT'S HAPPENING WHEN:

3 p.m. — Student Affairs Vice President Robin Holmes and Presi-dent Richard Lariviere speak

3:15 p.m. — Runners start, then walkers

3-5 p.m. — Showcase of campus wellness resources, with activities, giveaways, samples and live music

The sponsor will fund the ini-tiative with a grant for its first five years, which is in the process of being approved this fall.

Applicants for the initiative's director position are being ac-cepted, and in the near future, candidates will be invited to visit the University campus and will undergo an interview process.

The new program will include a research component involving the Department of Human Physiology.

Undergraduate and gradu-ate students can participate in that research. In the future, other departments will most likely be involved in research as well, Holmes said.

Students can also get involved in a friendly competition with oth-er Pac-10 schools, which have their own campus wellness programs. Students are encouraged to record their fitness levels and hours of exercise this term to be used in a collection of data by the Healthy

Campus Initiative in the 2010 Best of the West Fitness Challenge. "We want to have student participation," Holmes said.

The website links to campus department websites, the Univer-sity calendar, campus food ven-ues, Eugene-area locations and other resources. The website lists Subway and Panda Express on its food resource "Eat Well" list, as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture website, Food Allergy Network and National Eating Disorder Association.

The Healthy Campus Initia-tive is a collaboration between the Career Center, the Counseling and Testing Center, the EMU, the Holden Leadership Center, Physi-cal Education and Recreation, the Office of the Dean of Students, University Housing, the Health Center and the Division of Student Affairs, according to the Healthy Campus Initiative website.

BUSINESS, HEALTH & SCIENCE
SWALTERS@DAILYEMERALD.COM

POST OFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

closure is scheduled to be posted in the office lobby on Nov. 1.

Ronald Anderson, the Port-land-based customer relations coordinator for the Postal Service, said the public comment period for arguments against the closure already took place last year, and that the postal service is resolute in its closure efforts.

"The comment period took place towards the end of last year ... during (which) we received a number of letters, and it wasn't as big a concern for many peo-ple," Anderson said. "The final decision has already been made."

Reduction in mail volume was a major factor in the decision, the coordinator said, because the Postal Service is always "looking for ways to consolidate services by the most cost-effective means." Since the Postal Service does not utilize tax dollars to pay for opera-tions, it must manage its finances like a private sector business.

"The U.S. Postal Service is a self-supporting entity, and (it) funds itself based on the prod-ucts and services (that it) sells," Anderson said.

The postal service has lost nearly \$12 billion in the past three fiscal years, with last year's losses

alone accounting for \$3.8 billion, according to a 2009 press release.

Ken Rosemarin, the EMU post office's lead sales and services associate, has overseen postal op-erations in the EMU for the past two years. Rosemarin serves as the union representative for the Eugene branch of the American Postal Workers Union and feels the post office's closure decision utilized little customer input or financial consideration.

"I dare the USPS to say they evaluated the effects in the Uni-versity community; I dare them to show that they have followed the law on this," Rosemarin said. "I have seen no effort to save this post office, only efforts to get rid of it."

Despite national trends, Rose-marin believes the EMU office is still lucrative and handles more express and priority mail than the majority of other Eugene offices.

"We have the highest per-centage of express mailings than any other Eugene post office," Rosemarin said. "We sell a tre-mendous amount of money or-ders, and we have the highest percentage of priority mail."

EMU Business Manager Ste-ven Linster has not received any official statement regard-ing the closure, and noted that the EMU's lease agreement for

the office runs through April 17, which means the U.S. Postal Ser-vice will be paying for the office's space for nearly five months after its closure.

"We have a signed Lease Amendment/Lease Exten-sion Agreement with the USPS through April 17, 2011," Ander-son said, "and (we) have not received any official notification from the USPS that the University station will be closing."

Rosemarin is curious as to why the office plans to close its doors long before its lease ex-pires, especially considering the profitability of the upcoming holiday season.

"Whatever lease they have, they still have to pay it through April," Rosemarin said. "What's really nuts is that January is our busiest, most profitable month."

The two University post office employees, including Rosemarin, will be given chances to work in other postal facilities. Despite the job security, Rosemarin is disap-pointed that he must leave the University community.

"I would never find as fun a postal job as this one," Rosema-rin said. "I really feel that I am fulfilling a need here."

HIGHER EDUCATION
SVERBANO@DAILYEMERALD.COM

Campus Digital Printing

39¢ Color Copies
Full Digital Service
Binding
Prints up to 12"x18"
PDF Files Only
Campus Cash
Department Index
Cash and Check



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

On campus in 19 EMU, between the Computer Lab and The Break

With so many things to do, the hard part is deciding where to



Find fun fast with *go Entertainment*, the online event calendar on **registerguard.com**. Search our comprehensive listings of must-see concerts, clubs, comedy shows and more. Log on today.

It's time to go out.



Entertainment

registerguard.com/go

On your phone at **go.registerguard.mobi**

ASUO STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT

ASUO Hiring Hourly Positions

Positions are open until filled. For full consideration, submit application by 5 p.m., Friday, October 22, 2010. Applicants must meet all student eligibility requirements. Work-study preferred but not required. Pays minimum wage. GTFs are not eligible. Position descriptions and applications are available in the ASUO Office and online at <http://asuou.oregon.edu/getinvolved.php> (AA / EOE / ADA)

• Student Office Assistant

Assist student government with variety of projects while developing a wide array of office skills. Must be able to work 6 to 15 hours per week. Flexible schedules (M-F) between 8:30am & 5pm. Must have customer service, MSWord and MSEXcel skills. Internet Language skills preferred.

• ACFC, DFC, PFC and Senate Administrative Assistant Positions Available

Assist student government while developing office skills. Must be able to work evenings. Each position will require attendance at evening meetings/hearings to take meeting minutes. MSWord and Internet Language skills preferred.

FOOTBALL

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Oregon, in brilliantly yellow fashion, shows why they’re the top team in the country by annihilating UCLA 60-13



IVAR VONG PHOTO EDITOR

Oregon senior linebacker Casey Matthews sacks UCLA’s sophomore quarterback Richard Brehaut during the third quarter Thursday. Matthews and Oregon’s defense allowed only 159 yards passing and sacked Brehaut three times.

OREGON: Alston brings leadership, depth in backfield

ROBERT HUSSEMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

The sellout crowd — as if any other kind exists at Autzen Stadium — of 59,372 briefly silenced themselves in the first quarter as LaMichael James lay on the UCLA 1-yard line.

James had rushed for six yards and a first down on the previous play but was slow to get up after Bruin defenders Tony Dye and David Carter nailed him. No cause for alarm, Ducks fans — the wind was merely knocked out of him.

Darron Thomas ran for no gain on first and goal. No problem.

Remene Alston, indefinitely promoted to second-string running back, punched it in on second down. Nate Costa ran the swinging-gate two-point conversion in to give No. 1 Oregon a 15-0 lead; it would go on to crush UCLA 60-13.

Alston carried eight times for 75 yards and three touchdowns, the last stat a career high.

OREGON
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



AARON MARINEAU PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior running back Remene Alston Jr. stepped up for Oregon, taking the place of injured backup Kenjon Barner. Alston had 75 yards rushing and 3 touchdowns.

UCLA: Bruins fail to capitalize on early opportunities

ANDY DRUKAREV
SPORTS REPORTER

The rapidly emptying Oregon student section said it all.

With a quarter of football still to be played and the Ducks (7-0, 4-0 Pacific-10 Conference) up 46-6 over UCLA (3-4, 1-3 Pac-10), many of the yellow-clad Oregon students in attendance had left Autzen Stadium.

No one could blame them. On a school night, with a 60-13 win all but locked up, there wasn’t much left to see.

UCLA had already squandered several chances to at least temporarily halt the Oregon freight train.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Bruins methodically drove the ball down the field. With the help of an Oregon facemasking penalty, UCLA moved the ball deep into Duck territory. But on a third down from the Oregon 30-yard line, quarterback Richard Brehaut’s pass was picked off by Oregon safety John Boyett.

Opportunity wasted.

“We got off to a good start with

UCLA
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

VOLLEYBALL

Oregon prepares for brutal stretch against ranked opponents

Ducks forced to face No. 8 USC, No. 11 UCLA, No. 2 Stanford, No. 5 Cal over next two weeks

ANDY DRUKAREV
SPORTS REPORTER

The No. 16 Oregon volleyball team is about to enter the eye of the Pacific-10 Conference storm.

Over the next two weekends, the Ducks will navigate through a minefield of highly ranked opponents — No. 8 USC today, No. 11 UCLA Saturday, and No. 2 Stanford and No. 5 Cal next weekend.

Those four opponents have a combined all-time record of 187-31 against the Ducks.

But thanks in part to an impressive shutout victory over Oregon State in the Civil War last Friday, Oregon is a confident bunch.

“I think it was a really good confidence boost for all of us,” sophomore Katherine Fischer said of the 3-0 win over the Beavers. “We saw how well we can play against another Pac-10 team.”

Then again, Cal, Stanford, UCLA and USC aren’t exactly average Pac-10 opponents.

“We’ve talked about how good the teams we’re going to play are,” Fischer added. “We’re getting our heads wrapped around that we’re not going to win every single match — we know that — but we just have to go in and know that we’ll win some and we’ll lose some.”

This weekend, Oregon’s focus will be on the two Southern California schools.

Although both the Trojans and Bruins are ranked higher in the polls, Oregon (16-3, 4-3 Pac-10) actually has a better record than both USC (15-3, 4-3 Pac-10) and

UCLA (13-5, 3-4 Pac-10).

“All these teams are good and every team can beat everyone, so it’s a dog-eat-dog kind of style right now,” Oregon senior outside hitter Heather Meyers said.

That’s not to say both USC and UCLA aren’t deserving of their high national rankings.

The Trojans, who topped the Ducks in both meetings last season, stack up well in major Pac-10 statistical categories, ranking fifth in hitting percentage, third in assists, third in aces, and fourth in kills.

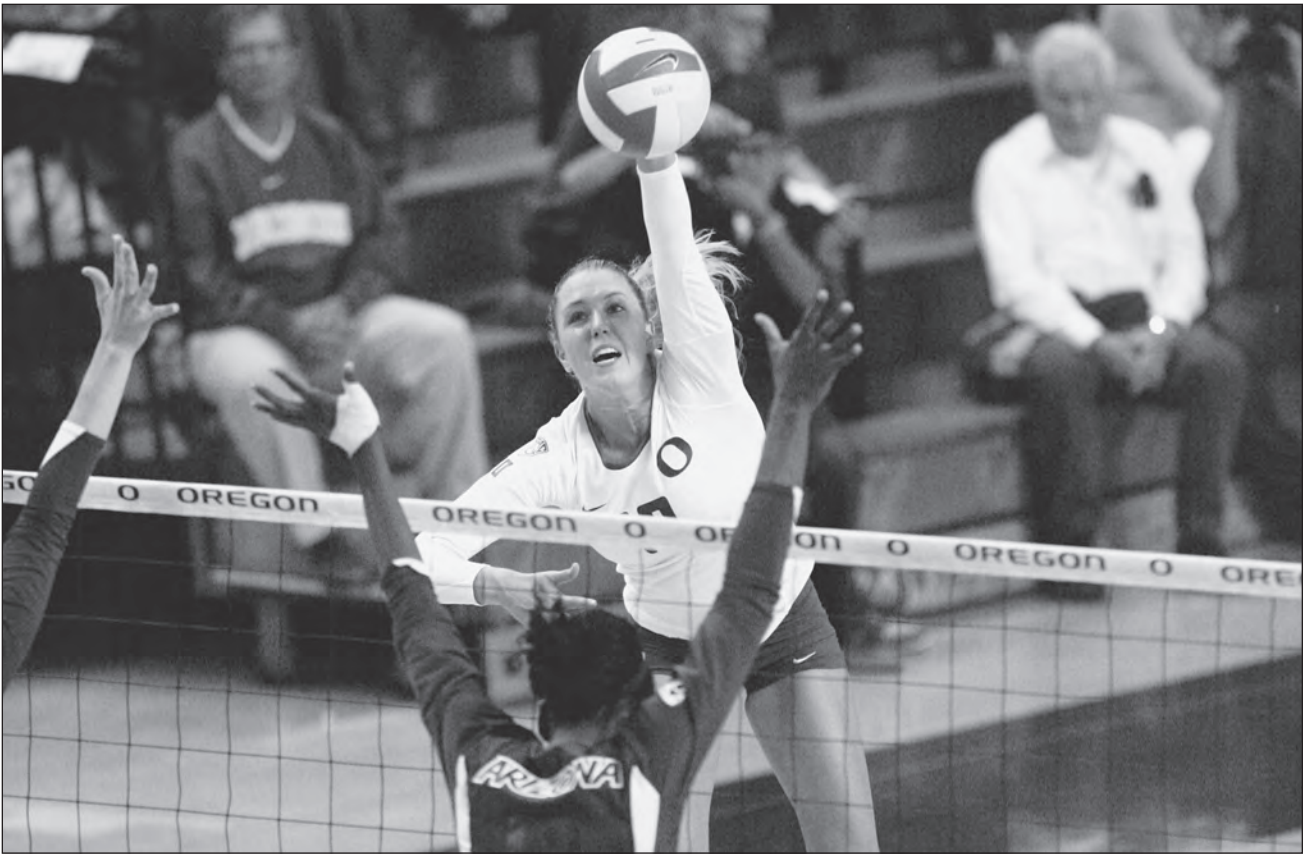
The USC offense is led by outside hitters Alex Jupiter and Falyn Fonoimoana and middle blocker Lauren Williams. Williams leads the Pac-10 in hitting percentage at .418, Jupiter leads the Trojans in kills and the freshman Fonoimoana is second in kills and third in aces.

At 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4, respectively, Jupiter and Fonoimoana have the height to make life difficult for Oregon’s defense. The Ducks’ blockers will have to position themselves well to have a chance at containing them.

“We know they go to their outsides a lot,” Fischer said. “They (have) really high sets and hopefully (we can) get out there and set up a good block.”

But while USC’s floor defense is as good as its offense — the Trojans rank third in the Pac-10 in digs and fourth in opponent hitting percentage — USC’s blocking is porous at times.

“They’re not blocking as many balls as they have in the past,” Oregon coach Jim Moore said. “I hope that we can get the ball by the block and have



JACK HUNTER PHOTOGRAPHER

Coming off an impressive victory over Oregon State, Oregon feels confident about its upcoming series of challenging matches. Unfortunately, it will take more than just self-assurance to come out of the stretch with hopes of competing with the powerhouse programs in the Pacific-10 conference.

a chance to put the ball on the floor.”

Getting kills might prove more difficult against UCLA. While not a premier offensive team, the Bruins have found success this season with a stifling floor defense that leads the Pac-10 in digs.

“UCLA’s defense is superb,” Fischer said. “They get everything up so we’re going to have to keep hitting hard. We can’t expect it to be on the floor every time”

The Bruins’ offense, on the other hand, is closer to average. They rank seventh in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage, sixth in assists, and sixth in kills.

Still, like every team in the

conference, UCLA has its fair share of weapons. Middle blocker Katie Camp ranks tenth in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage, outside hitter Dicey McGraw is tenth in kills, and setter Lauren Van Orden is sixth in assists and fifth in service aces.

Nevertheless, Oregon remains confident. If they pass and serve with precision, the Ducks feel they can compete with anyone.

“There’s no tricks to doing this,” Moore said. “We have to execute what we have to do we’re going to have to serve and pass we’re going to have to put balls on the floor.”

ADRUKAREV
@DAILYEMERALD.COM

Prospect Park Apartments

country quiet



in the city

- 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
- fitness center
- tennis & basketball courts
- pool & playground
- laundry facilities
- city views
- garages available

1710 Northview Blvd.
(right past 25th & Chambers)
Eugene, OR 97401
541-484-6553

27716

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

190 Opportunities

JOB DUTIES: Position is for an energetic person who will provide life and social skills training to children who have developmental disabilities and are currently living in a Proctor Home (similar to a Foster Home, but designed for individuals with special needs). The DSP position involves taking clients on outings in the surrounding community area to facilitate community integration opportunities and to work through client-specific goals. This position is similar to a mentor/coaching role. This is a great opportunity for persons interested in special education, autism, augmentative communication, medical issues, psychology, and social services. **REQUIREMENTS:** Valid driver's license to transport clients. Pass background check. Paid trainings to be obtained shortly after hire (RISE will help set up) include: CPR and First Aid, Oregon Intervention System, OSHA training, and client-specific trainings. **HOURS:** Great for students! Flexible schedule designed around your availability and the Proctor Provider's needs. **Contact Name:** Lindy Frenchko **Phone:** (503) 371-3001 **Email:** LindyF@saalemrise.com **www.riseservicesinc.org**

Learn how to body pierce with our complete starter kit. All sterile needles, tools and body jewelry included, plus booklet on how to get certified in your area: www.hottie-bodyjewelry.com

205 Help Wanted

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

Earn \$1000-\$3200 a month to drive our cars with ads. www.AdCarDriver.com

Why pay more to reach the people you need to?

Advertise in the Oregon Daily Emerald for the **great rates!**

c 1x6p 1

PERSONALS

085 Greek Announcements

PROFESSIONAL EVENT PHOTOGRAPHY
John Dutton Photography
541.344.1069
john@cephotos.com
Confirm event dates ASAP
100 Lost & Found

2008 Class Ring Found
A 2008 class ring was found at Skinner's Bute park last Saturday. Ring was found in the bathroom by the sink. If you have lost your class ring and think this may be it, please call (541) 521-8120

RENTALS/REAL ESTATE

210 Houses for Rent

382 E. Ave. Near corner of Mill st. 3 blocks from UO
Brand new house
4 bedroom 2 bath
washer/dryer & dishwasher
Available Jan. 1st \$1800 per month
Call Lisa (650)921-6920

SERVICES

105 Typing/Resume

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

110 Instruction/Tutoring

desperate student need a computer tutor for the most basic class in computer science. I am attending LCC. The course name is CIS 101. I am confused.

290 Health & Fitness

Dr. MacMaster accepting patients at his new location!
Santa Clara Medical Clinic
Call 541-688-3000 for an appointment today!

Dr. William MacMaster
217 Division Avenue
Eugene, OR 97404

27197

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The pass was high, but James came up with a spectacular catch and took the ball 25 yards for the first down.

“That was a big time play,” Thomas said. “LaMichael was the last guy to get to, usually don’t get to him so it kind of shocked him. But he made a good play catching the ball and getting up the sideline.”

From there, James punched the ball in for a touchdown two plays later, and the rout was on.

The Ducks quickly regained possession after UCLA was forced to punt, and Thomas put on a passing clinic. The sophomore completed 11 of his first 12 passes, and the Bruins could do little to

stop Oregon’s spread offense.

“I thought Darron was really key in terms of being able to get the ball distributed out all over the place,” Kelly said. “Part of being a spread team is making sure your receivers are involved and they just can’t pack the box. We got our receivers and Darron clicking like that, it’s a tough operation to stop.”

By the end of the first half, the game was essentially over with a score of 32-3. UCLA had gained just 136 total yards compared to Oregon’s 357, despite having held the ball nearly ten minutes longer than the Ducks.

Things did not improve in the second half for the Bruins, as Oregon took the ball and quickly scored again on a touchdown pass from Thomas to wide

receiver Jeff Maehl. The Bruins responded with a field goal, but those would be their last points until the end of the fourth quarter.

“Our guys were really playing downhill football,” Kelly said. “You hear people talk about, ‘Can you handle a rushing attack?’ We handled Stanford, we’ve handled UCLA now. It’s something to kind of learn from and build from.”

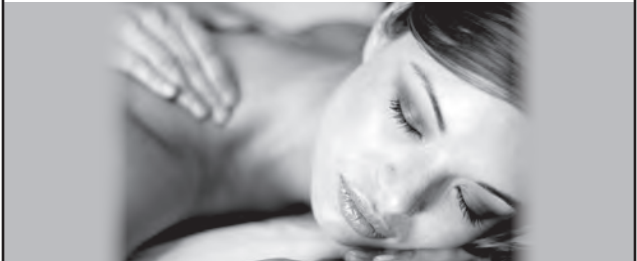
UCLA didn’t score its first touchdown until the 1:53 mark of the fourth quarter, with the final result already well in the books.

If Casey Matthews had his way, the Bruins wouldn’t have scored at all. Before that touchdown, no opponent had scored on Oregon in the fourth quarter.

“Obviously it’s a nice little stat to have,” Matthews said. “It is tough giving up points

WALTON CHIROPRACTIC & Body Wellness Massage

Experience your potential for excellent health



541.747.4555 • 3 minutes from campus
UO employee insurance accepted for chiropractic & massage services!

26174

quack smack

TUNE IN
to Andy & Jake on 88.1 FM for the latest Duck sports news.

CALL IN
6:30-8 pm on Fridays and give us your opinion at 541.346.0645.

KWWA
27560
UO OF O CAMPUS RADIO 88.1 FM

CINEMARK®

For advance tickets & showtimes visit cinemark.com or call 1-800-FANDANGO + Exp Code 1131#

CINEMARK 17-SPRINGFIELD

Gateway Mall • Bellline @ Gateway

FIRST MATINEE SHOWTIME (7 DAYS A WEEK) \$5.00

ADULT MATINEE BEFORE 6PM \$5.75

SENIORS DAY - ALL DAY MONDAY \$5.00

Easy A

[PG-13] 1210 230 450 710 930

Hereafter

[PG-13] 115 410 705 1005

Jackass

[R] 120 350 620 850

Jackass (3D)

[R] 1230 210 300 440 530 710 800 940 1030

Legend of The Guardians

[PG] 120 350 705 930

Life As We Know It

[PG-13] 100 355 700 955

My Soul to Take (3D)

[R] 200 435 715 945

Paranormal Activity 2

[R] 1235 255 515 735 1015

RED

[PG-13] 155 435 715 955

Secretariat

[PG] 125 420 720 1025

The Social Network

[PG-13] 140 430 720 1010

The Town

[R] 150 440 730 1020

Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps

[PG-13] 100 230 400 530 700 830 1000

You Again

[PG] 1215 245 515 745 1015

You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger

[R] 1230 255 520 745 1010

27753

◆ NO PASSES-NO CLASSIC SUPERSAVERS ◆

SPORTS

OREGON
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

“I don’t know if that was the best (game I’ve ever played), but it felt the funnest,” Alston said.

Maybe not his best game — perhaps a revelation to fans and media. Alston came into the UCLA game with 229 rushing yards this season. His 9.4-yard-per-carry average against the Bruins easily bested his season average (4.9 yards per carry).

The Greensboro, N.C., native’s capabilities are certainly known amongst his teammates.

“Rem ran hard. I love watching Rem run,” center Jordan Holmes said. “Always runs hard, always plays hard whenever he gets in there. He’s just fun to watch.”

And his coaches.

“He’s a kid that is a fifth-year senior. He’s been a great leader, he’s the captain of the running backs and really has been a great leader in that group,” head coach Chip Kelly said. “To see him come in there and play the way he did and rip off a couple runs like that, it was awesome to see.”

Running backs coach Gary Campbell lauded Alston’s play.

“He stepped up when he needed to,” Campbell said. “I don’t know when exactly Kenjon (Barner) is going to be back, so we may need him.”

Given playing time this season, Alston has responded.

Despite a minor foot injury that set him back during fall camp, he rushed for a career-high 110 yards on 21 carries against New Mexico. That, of course, was in

mop-up duty.

When Barner went down with a concussion against Washington State, Alston naturally moved into his slot in the depth chart. His performance against UCLA, Campbell said, was indicative of his level of preparation and devotion to his craft in practice.

“He’s always done that. Nothing has changed in the way he’s practiced or performed in practice,” Campbell said. “I think he’s gotten better in practice, but his effort has been the same, as it’s been all year.

The faith in Alston was redeemed early in the fourth quarter when Alston broke several arm tackles on a 42-yard run that led to a Duck touchdown.

Should Alston continue making those types of runs, Barner’s presence — in the eyes of the fans — won’t be missed as much.

“It’s tough when you lose a guy like Kenjon. He’s such a great player,” Holmes said. “But you know, our offense is built around situations like this. One guy can step in and do a great job because we work so hard and our guys are so talented, whether it’s the first-string guy or the third-string guy.”

“If someone gets hurt, it’s not a crisis, it’s just an opportunity,” Alston said. “(I’m) just saying Remene, OK, let’s go. It’s up to you.”

RHUSSEMAN
@DAILYEMERALD.COM

UCLA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

a nice opening drive and unfortunately we threw a pick instead of capitalizing with some field position to get a field goal there on the opening drive,” UCLA coach Rick Neuheisel said.

After an Oregon touchdown, UCLA again advanced the ball into Duck territory, but failed to come away with points. On a third and one from the Duck 46, Brehaut made a poor decision on a read-option, and UCLA was forced to punt.

Another Oregon touchdown quickly followed. Down 15-0, UCLA needed a score of its own to stay within striking distance of the Ducks.

For a while, it looked like the Bruins could accomplish just that. On a 13-play drive that took up seven minutes, UCLA advanced the ball all the way down to the Ducks’ seven-yard line. But on a third and three, running back Johnathan Franklin was stuffed, and the Bruins settled for a

BOX SCORE
OREGON 60, UCLA 13

UCLA	0	3	3	7	— 13
OREGON	15	17	14	14	— 60

FIRST QUARTER

- UO: James 8 yard run (Beard kick), 9:15
- UO: Alston 1 yard run (Costa rush 2PT good), 03:04

SECOND QUARTER

- UCLA: FG Forbath 25 yards, 11:04
- UO: Huff 22 yard pass from Thomas (Beard kick), 10:37
- UO: Paulson 6 yard pass from Thomas (Beard kick), 03:34
- UO: FG Beard 29 yards, 00:42

THIRD QUARTER

- UO: Maehl 3 yard pass from Thomas (Beard kick), 11:23
- UCLA: FG Forbath 48 yards, 05:35
- UO: James 6 yard run (Beard kick), 01:41

FOURTH QUARTER

- UO: Alston 2 yard run (Beard kick), 13:41
- UO: Alston 2 yard run (Beard kick), 04:46
- UCLA: Brehaut 6 yard run (Forbath kick), 01:53

	UO	UCLA
First Downs	32	19
Rushes-Yards	40-270	47-131
Passing	312	159
Comp-Att-Int	24-33-0	16-23-1
Return Yards	0	19
Punts-Avg	1-39.0	4-45.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	5-50	4-47
Time of Possession	21:29	38:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING: UCLA: Franklin 21-69. Oregon: James 20-123.

PASSING: UCLA: Brehaut 16-23-159. Oregon: Thomas 22-31-308.

RECEIVING: UCLA: Carroll 2-38. Oregon: Maehl 8-107

DUCK PUSHUPS ON THURSDAY: 303

ASUO STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT


ASUO Now Hiring for 2010-2011

All student job eligibility requirements apply to all ASUO Openings. Position is open until filled. Positions are monthly stipend for designated service months described within the detailed position description.

Information, applications and position descriptions are available in the ASUO Office (EMU Suite #4) or online at <http://asuou.oregon.edu/getinvolved.php>. For full consideration applications are due no later than 5:00pm on Wednesday, October 27, 2010. (AA/EOE/ADA)

- **Legislative Affairs Advocates** - Educate and activate students for political action, will organize state and/or federal advocacy campaigns. Will work closely with the Oregon Students Association and/or United States Student Association.
- **Graduate and Non-traditional Student Advocate** — Advocate for and develop programs addressing the concerns of graduate and non-traditional students. Serve as a liaison with the Graduate School, Law School, GTFF, VFSA, Child Care Subsidy, Child Care Centers, and Non-Traditional Student Union.
- **Communications Director** - Provide visibility and communications for all projects and events in the ASUO including media and design; work with Executive Staff to actively engage the media with initiatives and special projects.
- **ASUO PFC at Large** — Members of the Program Finance Committee educate and assist the ASUO budget process and allocate student incidental fees to those programs. This is a two year seat.

27754



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION STUDIES PRESENTS

THE 800 MILE WALL

▪ Film highlighting the U.S.-Mexico border wall

FILMMAKER, DIRECTOR JOHN CARLOS FREY

▪ Student presentations

▪ Panel discussion on immigration with John Carlos Frey and other experts

October 26, 2010

5–8 PM, Knight School of Law, Room 175

CO-SPONSORS: Department of Philosophy • Robert D. Clark Honors College • Department of Ethnic Studies • Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics • UO Multicultural Center (MCC) • Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies (CLLAS) • Labor Education and Research Center (LERC) • Department of Romance Languages • UO MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán).

O

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

College of Education

EO/AA/ADA institution committed to cultural diversity.



We believe in
Greenpower

84% of Americans say they
support green energy.

What about you?

Eugene Water & Electric Board customers who believe in green energy can now choose Greenpower for as little as \$1.50 per month. Sign up and learn more at www.eweb.org/greenpower or call 541-685-7000.



Rely on us.

