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to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.**Bullfrog's diet consuming environment****■ APPETITE:** The frogs are being blamed for affecting endangered species

CORVALLIS (AP) — Who would have thought the humble bullfrog could make such a big splash in Oregon's environment?

Surely not the humans who brought the species into the Northwest from its native range east of the Rocky Mountains.

But biologists say the bullfrog, with its voracious eating habits, has impaired the survival of the western pond turtle, Oregon chub and other at-risk or endangered species.

"It appears bullfrogs' diets include anything that moves that fits within the width of

their mouths," said Bruce Coblenz, an Oregon State University wildlife biologist.

Coblenz and other scientists are studying bullfrogs at the W.L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge south of Corvallis.

The bullfrogs apparently were introduced into Oregon and other western states during the late 1920s or early 1930s, said Maura Naughton, a U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service biologist.

Both researchers are concerned that bullfrogs will speed the demise of native fish and wildlife that already are in danger because their habitat is being lost to urban encroachment, draining of wetlands, farming or other enterprises.

Many native species are "easy pickings" for bullfrogs, which

watch for water movement and then leap onto prey head first, Coblenz said.

Naughton said bullfrogs are so widespread and reproduce so fast that eradicating them would probably be impossible.

While bullfrogs haven't populated waters at colder, higher altitudes, early evidence indicates they are having a big impact on some species at lower elevations, Naughton said.

For example, bullfrogs have been blamed for the disappearance of the spotted frog from the Willamette Valley, she said.

Bullfrogs are considered a game fish by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Agency officials encourage people to catch as many of the frogs as possible.

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ic," said councilor Barbara Keller. "However, in looking at their argument, I do think they have a case here. I find this is a bad decision on our part in that we could delay the decision until an official ruling is made by the State Historic Preservation Office."

The second vote, which was defeated 4-2, called for a postponement of the council's final ruling until the State Historic Preservation Office can decide whether the site should be nominated for the National Register of Historic

Places. A public hearing on this issue will be held Oct. 20.

Mike Eyster, director of University Housing, said the University will continue to fight against this and any other historic designation that could uphold reconstruction on the new site.

"If we have to alter our plans to accommodate historic designation guidelines, then that is going to be an additional cost for us, and in the long run, for students," Eyster said. "This is what we're working to prevent."

CORRECTIONIn the Oct. 9 issue of *ODE*, the story "Auto-park offers meter alternative" incorrectly spelled Auto-parq with a "k" instead of a "q."**ET ALS****MEETINGS****Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance**
Women's Drop-in Group will meet today from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St. For more information, call 346-1134.**Native Hawaiian Student Union** will meet tonight at 6 in the EMU Century Room. For more information, call 302-2770.**MISCELLANEOUS****Peace Corps** will be in the EMU today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will also offer an information session from 7 to 8 p.m. in the EMU Maple Room. For more information, call 346-3235.**Southwestern Company** will offer an informational session today from 3 to 7 p.m. in EMU Century Room C. For more information, call 346-3235.comfort made
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