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TODAY

The Mad Duck Repertory Theatre presents "A... My Name is Still Alice," at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. Admission is \$4 for students.



INSIDE

Ems' manager Jim Saul has his team poised to take first place after 7-4 win Wednesday night

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Your DMV records are now available on the World Wide Web to anyone who wants them

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WEATHER

Sunny and warm. High 95. Low 55.

Oregon Daily Emerald

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The Prefontaine movie

Ready, set, ... 'action'

Warner Brothers hopes to fill Hayward Field stands with enthusiastic fans sporting fashions from the seventies

By Kristin Bailey
Associate Editor

The University is gearing up for another stint on the silver screen. This weekend thousands of people will stream into Hayward Field to participate in Warner Brothers' filming of the up-and-coming movie about track legend Steve Prefontaine.

But if you're planning on finding a parking space, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

The crew of *Pre* will recreate the Olympic trials of 1972 this Saturday and Sunday. But in order for things to look realistic, Warner Brothers representatives say they'll need about 10,000 people to show up and play enthusiastic fans dressed in authentic-looking 1970s clothes. That's where the people of Eugene come in.

"We're calling it the Prefontaine Party," Tina Kerr of On Location Casting said. "It should be a fun day. Concessions will be open and there will be live entertainment, raffles and prizes for the best 70s threads ... something for everyone. Bring your family, bring your friends, bring your family's friends."

However, the influx of people and the street closures due to filming will make finding a campus parking space difficult.

"With all the movie extras and the extra people coming to campus, there is going to be a parking crunch," University Parking and Transportation Coordinator Rand Stamm said. "The weather's nice. We're advising people to walk or

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Two Warner Brothers employees prepare Hayward Field's scoreboard for the Saturday filming of the movie *Pre*.

The Pre party

WHEN: August 10 and 11, 9 a.m.-7p.m. Doors open at 6:30

WHERE: Hayward Field

GETTING THERE: Shuttles will run from Autzen Stadium to the track every 10 minutes starting at 6 a.m.

PRICE: Admission is free, but entrance tickets are required. Pick up tickets at the EMU Ticket Office, from ticket booth 16 at Hayward Field, or call 431-8130

SATURDAY'S BANDS: Soul Vaccination, Kalamity Jam, Five Fingers of Funk

SUNDAY'S BANDS: Calobo, Happy Daze, Rude Boy

WEEKEND STREET CLOSURES:

■ E. 15th from Agate to University

■ Agate from Franklin to E. 19th

■ E. 18th from Agate to University

Council approves dog ban

ORDINANCE: Skateboarding and dogs will be prohibited from E. 13th Avenue, but the date the law comes into effect is yet unknown

By Andrea De Young
Associate Editor

Pack up your skateboards and dogs — they will soon be banned in the West University area.

The decision on the controversial ordinance came in a 5-1 vote by the Eugene City Council on Wednesday.

Councilman Kevin Hornbuckle voted against the ordinance. He said the police should be enforcing the laws that are already on the books.

"We do have to recognize that problems exist there," Hornbuckle said. "There is a lack of civil behavior and infringement on the business environment. But there are already ordinances prohibiting blocking the sidewalks and aggressive handling."

The Eugene Police Department supported the ordinance as another way to deal with the problems.

"We've been using [the other laws] for the past year, contrary to what people thought," Lieutenant Becky Hanson said. "We were using every tool in our disposal and it's not having the impact we hoped for. They're not having any effect, quite frankly."

According to police, the ordinance is intended to help ease congestion for the more than 30,000 people who populate the West

UP NEXT

The City Council will meet in the McNutt room at 10:30 a.m. Monday to decide when the ordinance will go into effect

Turn to **ORDINANCE**, Page 8

Governor to meet with students

Gov. Kitzhaber will be meeting with members of the Oregon Student Lobby Friday to discuss funding issues facing Oregon's public colleges and universities.

ASUO president Matthew Scotten said the meeting will be an in-depth work session aimed at dealing with recent tuition hikes and funding cuts.

The open meeting will take place at 9:15 a.m. in the Ben Linder room in the lower level of the EMU.



KITZHABER

Life on Mars supported by analysis of fossilized meteorite

EVIDENCE: Remains of microscopic life forms found in a meteorite in the Antarctic suggest the possibility of extraterrestrial life

By Paul Recer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA researchers formally presented their case Wednesday for the existence of life long ago on Mars and challenged the scientists of the world to prove them wrong.

With excitement surging in the U.S. scientific community, President Clinton announced he will convene a space summit in November to "discuss how America should pursue answers" to questions raised by research on a meteorite, apparently from Mars, that was recovered in Antarctica.

Daniel Goldin, administrator of NASA, pledged that his agency would do "whatever

WHAT THEY FOUND

According to researchers, the Martian meteorite contains organic molecules called polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons that can be associated with life processes. Shapes were found that "resemble some forms of fossilized filamentous bacteria." They also found particles of magnetite and iron sulfide, both chemicals that can be related to bacterial action.



Source: The Associated Press

is necessary" to investigate the presence of life on Mars, but he cautioned that the process "must be driven by science."

NASA already had planned to send 10 spacecraft to the red planet over the next decade, the first in December, and he said some missions might be redesigned to try to prove or disprove whether primitive life

ever existed there.

Some scientists hailed the findings as having far-reaching significance, perhaps reshaping the way that humans view themselves, their world and the universe beyond.

"This is the most provocative and evocative piece of evidence for life beyond Earth," said Carl Sagan, a Cornell University scientist and a leading figure in the search for extraterrestrial life. "If the results are verified, it is a turning point in human history."

However, scientific critics weighed in quickly with cautionary statements about the interpretation of the research.

At the news conference David McKay of the Johnson Space Center, leader of the Mars research team, said that chemical, microscopic and organic tests of tiny golden-colored bits of a meteorite show that there must have been microscopic life on Mars some 3.6 billion years ago.

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