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**TODAY**

Oregon Bach Festival welcomes Trio Voronezh which will perform at 8 p.m. at Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St.



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The Emeralds break their nine-game losing streak Tuesday and now face the Yakima Bears tonight

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**WEATHER**

Sunny.  
High 85. Low 55.

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## Electronic textbooks developed

**MULTIMEDIA:** The University's New Media Center was recognized for its project 'Electronic Music Interactive'

By Carl Yeh  
Associate Editor

Large and bulky textbooks may become things of the past.

Students are treated to animation and sound when they read the multimedia textbook called "Electronic Music Interactive" (EMI) developed by the University's New Media Center (NMC) in collaboration with Jeffrey Stolet, professor of music.

**NMC**

**WHAT:** The New Media Center is a development center for multimedia courseware and interactive on-line materials

**WHERE:** Located at Riverfront Research Park

**WEB:** nmc.uoregon.edu/portfolio

The electronic textbook is more than just text on a computer.

"It will show you interactively with a button-click the difference in wave form configuration. With another button-click it will show you the transformation of an analog wave form to a digital wave form," said Mike Holcomb, director

of the New Media Center.

"It's really a more profound way to show a concept than with a blackboard. Seeing and hearing it with you in control informs you in a very direct way," Holcomb said.

The EMI project got its start with music professor Jeffrey Stolet, Holcomb said.

"In this case, he had developed his own self-published text that he was using to teach his course because there really wasn't one that was available. He was interested in putting his text on-line. We began to see that we could create a whole teaching unit around electronic music."

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## ALL-COMERS MEET



CHAD PATTESON/Emerald

With help from their parents, kids in the Forty-Eighth Annual All-Comers Track Meet run for fun in the 100-meter dash Wednesday afternoon at Hayward Field.

## Meet gives younger competitors a chance

**MEET:** All kids are invited to compete in the All-Comers Track Meet on Wednesdays, and those 13 and older can participate Thursdays

By Michael Hines  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Hayward Field looked like a track coach's nightmare Wednesday evening.

At least 10 people were jumping on each pole vaulting pad. Some people

were having trouble clearing three feet in the high jump. The 100-meter dash was taking as much as 30 seconds for some competitors. In the stands, there couldn't have been more than 50 people.

But for Mark Stream, the University assistant women's track coach, it was beautiful.

This is the second week of the All-Comers Meets, and Wednesday nights are for children 12 and under. Thursdays

are for everyone 13 and above.

Kids were jumping on pads, plowing through high jump bars and jogging to the finish line. And nearly everyone was enjoying him or herself. Few people were in the bleachers because they were all on the field.

Last week, 450 kids came to the meet Wednesday and paid \$2 to participate in

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## Grant to add time, money to professor's research

**MONEY:** The MacArthur grant, awarded to Russell Lande, has no restrictions on how it can be spent

By Michael Hines  
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Russell S. Lande recently won a grant from the MacArthur foundation.

How will it be spent?

"I haven't quite figured that out yet," the University biology professor, clad in blue jeans, a blue T-shirt and a red bandana around the neck, said with a smile on his face.

The smile was the smile of a man satisfied with his "no-strings-attached," \$250,000 grant.

The grant, which has the nickname of the

"genius grant," started Tuesday and will be paid over a five-year period.

"No strings attached" really means no strings attached. Some grant winners have been known to buy houses with their winnings, Lande said. He has preliminary plans to use the money to further his research.

"I think the idea is that it's supposed to relieve you from financial worrying so that you can concentrate on your work," the seven-year University professor said.

Lande concentrates his research in four areas: genetics, evolution, ecology and conservation biology.

His early plans are to use some of the money to support research in Norway about fluctuating resources, such as fisheries. This research can be directly applied

to the Northwest, he said. Writing a book or two may also be in the future.

Lande was able to share his experience with his wife, Michelle Wood, who also is a biology professor at the University.

"She was overjoyed about it," Lande said.

Early in his career, Lande worked at the University of Chicago and primarily studied evolution. He developed a method for measuring natural selection with his co-worker, Stevan Arnold, who is now the chairman of zoology at Oregon State University.

Lande became the third MacArthur fellow to work in the University biology department. DNA researcher Franklin Stahl

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## Memorial held today for Latimer

A memorial service will be held today for Trisha Latimer of Eugene, who died June 30 at age 45.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. on the lawn west of Bean Residence Hall, East 15th Avenue and Agate Street.

She was a supervisor of accounting and personnel in the University Housing office. University Housing has 200 full time employees, so many people are affected by her death, Housing Director Mike Eyster said.

"It's been a hard loss on everybody here," he said.