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TODAY

Oregon Bach Festival's
Helmuth Rilling conducts
Mendelssohn's 'Psalm 42'
in Beall Concert Hall
tonight at 5 p.m.



INSIDE

Emerald Valley Golf Course in Creswell offers
more than a challenge for the weekend golfer

5

The Country Fair comes to Veneta this weekend
with new rules and no on site ticket sales

2



WEATHER

Partly cloudy.
High 75. Low 50.

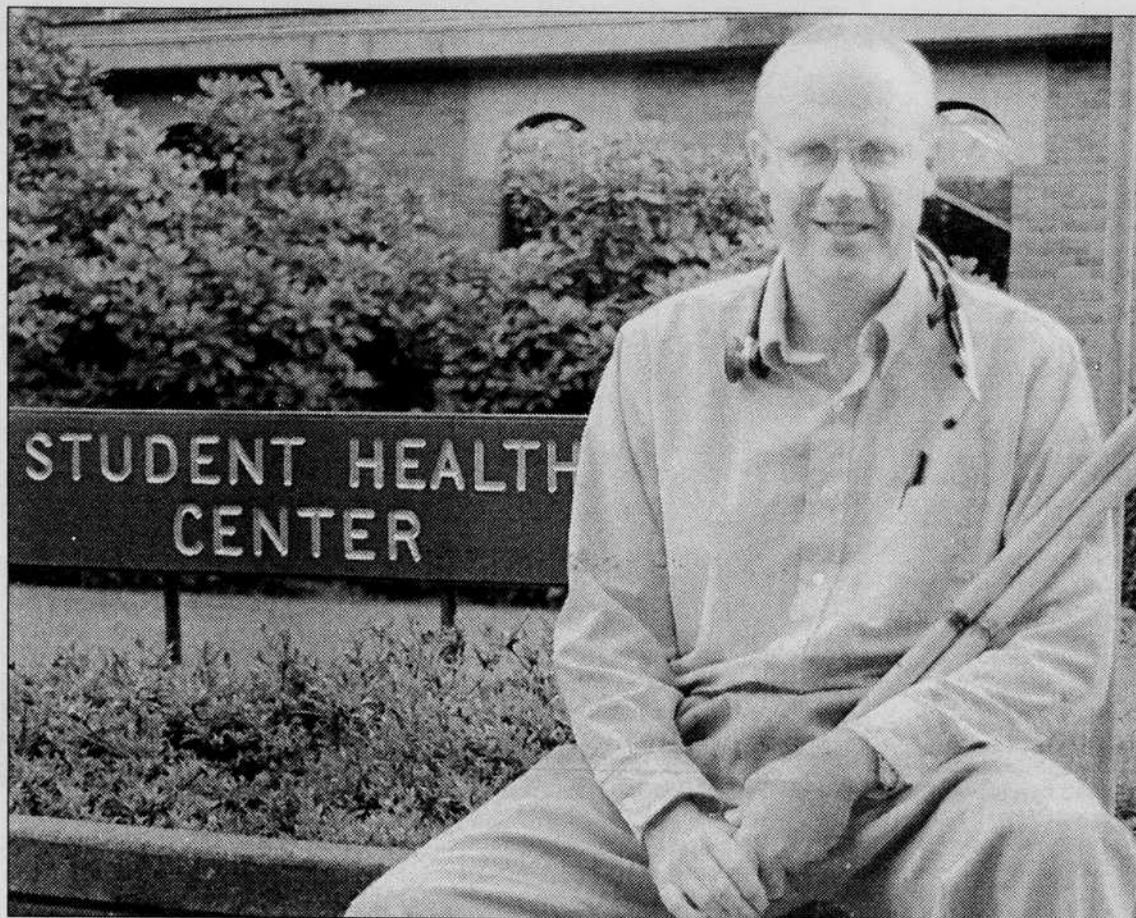
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"You learn
three types of
respect when
you practice
martial arts.
You learn
respect for
yourself,
respect for
others and
respect for
those before
you, those who
developed the
arts."

Rick Lindquist,
M.D.



Doctor Rick Lindquist sits outside his office at the Student Health Center with wooden martial arts batons in hand. He uses the batons when he instructs the University's Jeet Kune Do martial arts course.

Healer and Martial Artist

Dr. Rick Lindquist finds a
balance between medical
practice and instruction
in the martial arts

By Chris Mercier
Freelance Reporter

"You can be so bound up in tradition," says Rick Lindquist, a doctor at the Student Health Center, "that it demeans the art."

Lindquist would know because he is not what most people would consider a "traditional" doctor. He is not speaking of

the medicinal arts, but more about the other end of the spectrum, the martial arts. Lindquist has split the last eight years between the two and has secured himself a reputation on campus as one of the foremost experts in martial arts.

"Medicine is my vocation," he said, "and martial arts is my avocation."

For the past three years, Lindquist has provided countless students the opportunity to verse themselves in his avocation, Jeet Kune Do. The University offers the class as a one-credit course, and students who are familiar with the arts have not hesitated to fill the offered sections.

Jeet Kune Do is a blend of 26 different fighting styles, compiled by martial arts legend Bruce Lee. The style, which trans-

lates as "way of the intercepting fist," is rooted in tradition but distinguishes itself by innovation. If a move is particularly difficult or impractical, then students need not learn it, which is not an option in some styles of martial arts. Tradition, Lindquist will tell you, should be as useful as it is practical. He stands up in the middle of his office to demonstrate.

"Many jumping, spinning back kicks in Japanese and Korean arts," he said, performing a light jump kick, "were developed to dismount riders from horses."

Reaching into a desk drawer, he pulls out a short wooden baton — often used to simulate knife fighting.

"And many knife defenses were based

Turn to **MARTIAL ARTS**, Page 4

Higher ed fares well in Salem

■ **BUDGET:** Students get a tuition freeze, but funding for faculty looks bleak after the most recent session of the Oregon State Legislature

By Carl Yeh
Associate Editor

There is good news and bad news for the University after the last state legislature session.

"I think that this last legislature session has been sweet and sour," said Kirk Bailey, Director of Legislative Relations for the University. "We had some achievements, but we fell a little bit short as well."

Some of the achievements include a tuition freeze for all public universities in Oregon, a 2 percent increase for faculty salaries, a "faculty fighting fund" for the recruitment and retention, the need grant scholarship fund was increased by \$1 million, and for those students who qualify, inclusion in the Oregon Health Plan.

However, many do not feel the gains were enough.

"I'm really glad that we could at least do the tuition freeze," said state Sen. Susan Castillo, who represents the district that includes Eugene.

"It was good to finally take a different direction with higher education. In the past sessions, higher education has been cut and tuition has increased. We need to do more," she said.

According to *OSSHE Now*, a newsletter for the Oregon Public University System, tuition at Oregon's public universities has

BUDGET

■ A tuition freeze for all public universities in Oregon

■ A 2 percent increase for faculty salaries, a "faculty fighting fund"

■ A \$1 million increase in the need-grant scholarship fund

■ Inclusion of students in the Oregon Health Plan

IntroDucktion orientation sessions for incoming freshmen begin

■ PROGRAM:

Because of construction at the EMU, sessions will be held in Lawrence, PLC and Columbia halls

By Michael Hines
Oregon Daily Emerald

Don't be surprised if someone asks you for directions to the EMU or PLC today.

This is the first day of IntroDucktion, a two-day crash course on the University, Eugene and Oregon for incoming freshmen.

Many freshmen and their parents decide to stay a night in the Bean Complex Residence Hall, student director Marisa Tabizon said. This gives them a chance to become familiar with room sizes and buildings. Bean is regularly filled with a majority of freshmen, so many of the students attending IntroDucktion will be living in the building during the coming school year.

Because of construction at the EMU and space needs, the program will use rooms in Lawrence, PLC and Columbia as well as in the EMU and Bean.

IntroDucktion, which is in its 25th year, provides the incoming freshmen with the knowledge and resources to make their first year at the University easier, Tabizon said.

"It helps students adjust to student life," she said.

Registration for classes is one of the perks of attending IntroDucktion. This relieves freshmen of the added stress of registering during their first week at the University.

For many students, this is their first time in the state. The program employs 15 stu-

dent orientation staff members to assist by answering questions and running programs to help students feel more comfortable.

Teresa DaVigo, a 1997 University graduate, is one of those staff members and said she is excited about her opportunity to introduce freshmen to the University.

"It's just a really rewarding experience to know the answers to all the questions I had when I was a freshman and to be a resource for them," she said.

During this month, approximately 2,000 incoming students and 1,500 parents will be on campus.

So, remember, the EMU is on 13th Avenue and University Street.

"It's just a really rewarding experience to know the answers to all the questions I had when I was a freshman."

Teresa DaVigo
Student Orientation Staff

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