

Crowd loves Fogerty

Former Creedence Clearwater Revival guitarist and vocalist John Fogerty played old and new songs at Wednesday's concert

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Homecoming kings

Eugene products the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Floater, The American Girls and the Varicoasters join forces for a Saturday show at the Cuthbert Amphitheater

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TODAY

Today is the last day of the normal summer class schedule.

WEATHER

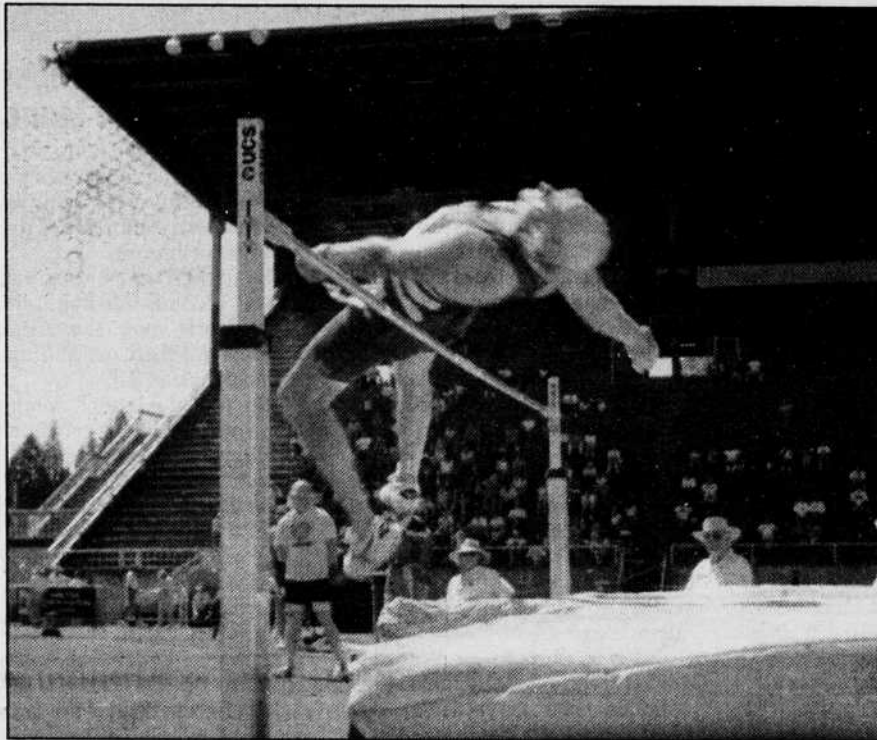
Today
Sunny.
High 100. Low 59.
Friday
Partly cloudy.
High 88. Low 60.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

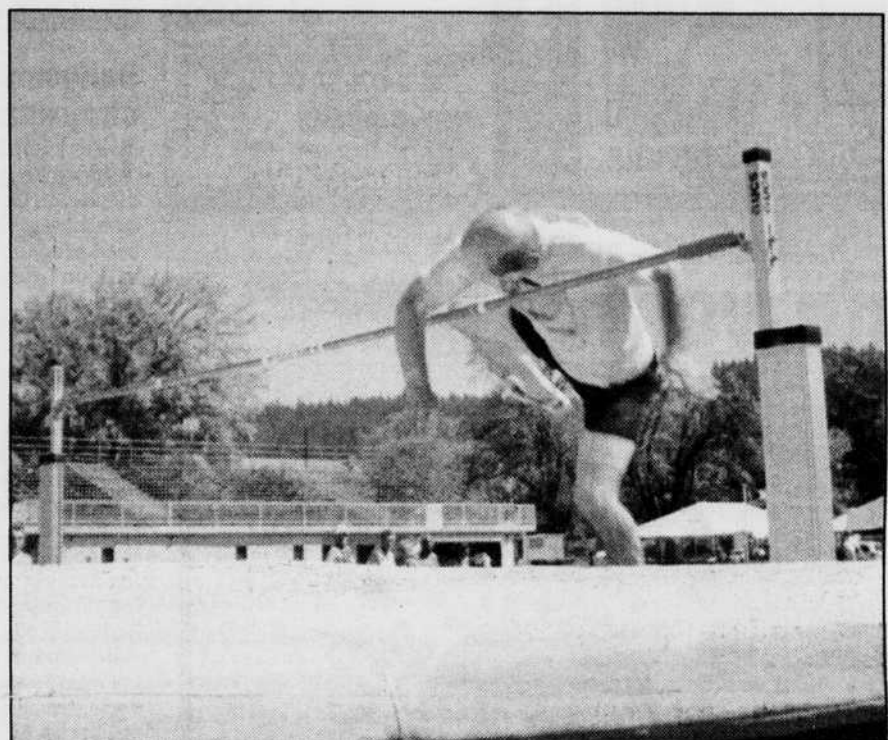
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MAKING THEIR MARKS



PETER BREADEN/Emerald

American Philip Byrne uses the flop in Wednesday's 55-59 high jump competition.



PETER BREADEN/Emerald

Jay Edwards bucks the 30-year "Fosbury Flop" trend, straddling over the bar.

Masters athletes raise the bar at Hayward

The high jump competition showed the generational span of the World Masters Games

By Peter Breaden
Oregon Daily Emerald

An invisible line between two eras split Hayward Field's two high jump pits Wednesday. Divided by age and technique, the groups and subgroups of high jumpers were worlds apart.

At the 1998 Nike World Masters Games, the southern pit showcased younger high jumpers using the "Fosbury Flop" while the northern saw older jumpers clearing heights face-forward, using the "straddle" technique.

Under the shade of a straw hat, a sports legend squinted from the after-

noon sun. Dick Fosbury, an Oregon native and track and field icon, watched the two generations' high jump bars, which resembled gymnastics' uneven bars.

"It's absolutely fascinating to me," Fosbury said. "There's this broad spectrum of techniques that the athletes bring here."

The younger jumpers would often jump up and pump their fist after clearing a height, while the elders slid back under the bar to wait for their next height. After knocking over one of the metal standards, one dejected older competitor curled up under the shade of a water cooler.

The Games feature legendary high

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Athletes from 100 countries

The World Masters Games come to the United States for the first time

By Peter Breaden
Oregon Daily Emerald

Alternative sports have always needed to try a little harder in Eugene, but Eugene is the right place to try.

Though records upon records are broken at the Prefontaine Classic, one needs to ask around to find out. Yet it's hard to walk across campus without hearing someone brag that the latest Duck phenom will replace all memory of Bill Walton at UCLA.

Two more athletic events crossed paths when Duck football camp and the 1998 Nike World Masters Games both began this week. The latter brings more than 11,000 athletes from 100 countries to Oregon and is the first

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Weathercasters give tips on how to beat the heat

Closing south- and west-facing windows and doors will help keep homes cooler

By Amy Goldhammer
Oregon Daily Emerald

Yes, it's true — Eugene has become almost too hot to handle.

The hot sun is beating down upon the city, and everywhere people are trying to beat the heat. Whether it be in the water or under a tree, local residents are finding ways to avoid the sweltering sun.

"I recommend air-conditioned places," said Al Peterson, morning weathercaster for KEZI.

If the heat really begins to become a bother, the best thing to do is to get cool or venture to the coast, Peterson said.

"In a matter of a half hour to 45 minutes, you're cooled off," he said. "It can do amazing things for your psyche."

If you have to be in the sun, wear a hat and use sun safety, said Joseph Calbreath, meteorologist for KMTR.

"Young people need to remember they can get tan with sunscreen on," he said.

For those who are out and about, running around in the sun, the most important thing is staying hydrated, Calbreath said.

"Young people drink a large amount of Cokes and beer, which take fluids out of the system," he said. "People need to drink water or something with lots of water."

The key to any sort of exhaustion is hydration, Calbreath said.

If it's too hot out, people may suffer from lack of sleep, loss of concentration and can easily lose their patience, Peterson said. By taking the right steps, homes can be cooled

down by 11 p.m.

"Walk around your house, see where the sun comes in and close the window," Peterson said. "If you go to class for three or four hours, when you get back, the house is cool."

The sun can heat up the glass on windows from the outside, which will radiate heat. Sun-drenched windows need to be shaded from the outside, Calbreath said.

Certain windows and doors with a southern exposure to the sun act like space heaters and actually magnify the heat. People should become aware of areas that get really toasty, Peterson said.

"There are some houses that are just hot," he said. "If you live in an attic space, you're

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"Young people need to remember they can get tan with sunscreen on."

Joseph Calbreath
KMTR meteorologist