

Oregon Daily Emerald

Weather forecast

Today Sunny
High 67, Low 38
Tuesday Sunny
High 72, Low 40

Flu season strikes again

Flu vaccines protect against some strains of influenza but not other viruses / PAGE 7

Oregon Invitational

The women's cross country team, led by third place finisher Marie Davis, places second / PAGE 11

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Eugene, Oregon

The Ducks fight for 38 points to take it to overtime but lose by just a field goal in what can only be called a . . .

Heartbreak



Rashad Bauman and Garrett Sabol try to stop UCLA's tailback during the Bruins' 41-38 win over the Ducks Saturday.

By Rob Moseley
Oregon Daily Emerald

PASADENA, Calif. — The Ducks survived 38 points in regulation by the nation's No. 3 scoring offense, 395 yards passing by a leading Heisman Trophy candidate and even a 21-yard field goal attempt by an all-American kicker as time expired, but in the end couldn't overcome their own errors against No. 2 UCLA on Saturday.

No. 11 Oregon lost four of its six fumbles and allowed quarterback Akili Smith to be sacked three times, including twice in overtime, in losing to the Bruins 41-38 in front of 75,367 fans at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

All-American kicker Chris Sailer avenged his 21-yard miss as regulation time expired by hitting a 24-yard field goal on the Bruins' first overtime possession to give UCLA its 15th-consecutive victory, the nation's longest current streak and a school record.

"I wish I could've ended it that first time, but I'm just glad the team gave us another chance and that the coach and team had the confidence in me to give me another chance," Sailer said.

Oregon (5-1 overall, 2-1 Pacific-10 Conference) tied the game with a two-yard touchdown pass from Smith to Damon Griffin with 22 seconds remaining in regulation before stumbling in its sole overtime possession.

Turn to FOOTBALL, Page 10

Research Park's future still uncertain

Those who favor developing the Riverfront area hope that new, high-density plans will find more acceptance

By Kristina Rudinskas
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Riverfront Research Park Review Committee wants University President Dave Frohnmyer to take its recommendations for the park's expansion seriously.

The eight-member committee finalized a 15-page report and 126-page study calling for some major changes to the decade-old master plan for the park's development.

The committee called for a higher density of buildings in the gateway sector of the EWEB pole yard, a compromise for building only 80 percent of the original plan, increasing the building's set-back from the river from 35 feet to 100 feet and preserving the river view sector.

"I feel the report as it has been reflected in the news-release and Register-Guard is missing the boat,"

said Michael Olson, student representative on the committee. "There have been significant changes suggested that have been ignored."

The master plan positioned the new buildings to be strewn along the riverside. One of the committee goals was to preserve the riverfront, Olson said. A compromise was reached within the group to preserve most of the riverfront area by condensing the buildings together in the EWEB pole yard.

"If we give here, we can take there — it's a nip and tuck technique," Olson said.

The recommendation follows a controversy that has surrounded the development of the University property since the early 1980s. The Riverfront Research Park is a joint venture in connection with the city, private developers and the University.

The 67-acre site located off Agate Street and Franklin Boulevard was created to pair up the business research development with student and faculty. The partnership was an

exchange of technology transfers, internship opportunities and research between business and the University.

"It should provide a lot of valuable experience for students and faculty in the long-run," Committee chairperson Theodore W. Palmer said. The committee formed last March after 660 students, faculty and staff signed a petition asking Frohnmyer to end further development of the park.

Olson is concerned the development is not benefiting students as well as it could. He feels student interests have been ignored in the park's development and recommendation process.

"I want to make sure the benefit to students is explicitly stated, that they are forced to offer internships to students," he said. After several requests Olson was unable to obtain substantial numbers on student activities or involvement in the Park.

The 126-page consultation com-

Turn to RIVERFRONT, Page 4

Ongoing Asian crisis affects foreign students

Who to call FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE:

■ Office of International Education and Exchange
330 Oregon Hall
346-3206.
■ Business Affairs Office
1st floor Oregon Hall
346-3165

The number of international students is down this fall, and economic woes increase the stress of students who remain

By Laura Baker
Oregon Daily Emerald

The effects of the Asian economic crisis are evident on campus this fall. Preliminary enrollment counts show the number of international students at 1,350, down 17 percent from last year.

The University will not have a tally by specific country for a couple of weeks. But Jim Buch, the associate vice president for student academic affairs, assumed Asian countries are the biggest factor in the downturn, he said in the Oct. 15 issue of The Oregonian.

Adeline Chen, a student from Malaysia, said the declining Asian economy is making it increasingly difficult for her and oth-

Turn to ASIAN CRISIS, Page 8