

## WEATHER

Today



RAIN

Wednesday

PARTLY CLOUDY

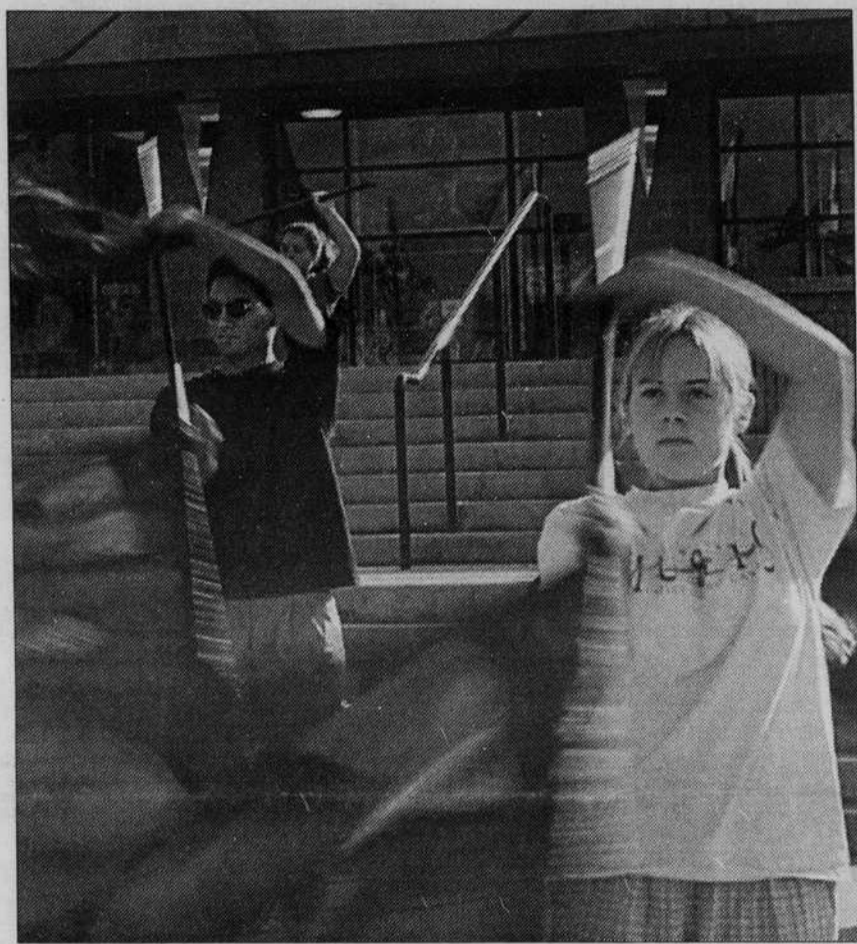
## Eugene woman vanishes

With no clues for the Eugene Police to go on, the family of Linda Bovee turn to the community for help in locating the Just Imagine bookstore owner. **PAGE 3A**



## Heroes abound in wild win

Backup quarterback Joey Harrington was among a handful of Duck heroes in Oregon's dramatic 44-41 victory at Arizona on Saturday night. **PAGE 5A**



Azle Malinao-Alvarez Emerald

Junior Brady Umeda and Sophomore Emily Ross practice their routine. Brady is majoring in fine arts and is the only male member of the colorguard.

## Changing of the Guard

■ The 18 person Colorguard adds style and flair to the Marching Band at home and at away games

By Simone Ripke  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon Marching Band brings spirit to Autzen Stadium with trumpets, flutes, drums and flags — that's right, flags. The colorguard is the section of the Oregon Marching Band that adds color and movement to the sound of the music.

Brady Umeda, a junior majoring in fine arts, is the only male member of the 18-person ensemble, which is also a one-credit class offered through the School of Music. The colorguard performs before football games and during half-times at Autzen Stadium, at one road game per season and at the Civil War game.

Umeda does not mind being the only male member of the team and said he feels that his gender does not interfere with the companionship and team spirit of the close-knit group.

Katherine Nauman, a senior majoring in business and captain of the colorguard ensemble, said Umeda fits in well and is a great asset to the team.

"I think he is definitely one of our best members," she said.

Nauman said she expects more men to join the group as early as next year because numerous male students have shown interest.

Both members said working and performing as a team is a rewarding experience and makes the time invested into practice well spent.

"It's a lot of fun to put something together as an ensemble and make it look good," Umeda said.

In an average week, he said practice takes up about nine hours of his time. On game days the ensemble meets four hours prior to kick-off for another rehearsal.

For Umeda, the team spirit is more important than the credit.

"Even if we weren't offered a credit, I would still do it," he said.

Umeda played the clarinet in high school until he reached his senior year. The Salem native said he enjoyed playing the instrument but eventually wanted a change.

"I switched over from playing the clarinet in the marching band, and I wanted to try something different," Umeda said. "Joining the colorguard was as different as it could get."

After high school, Umeda attended a

Turn to **Colorguard**, Page 3A

## Anarchist group to sponsor meetings

■ The People's Forum will meet today and again in January, giving residents a chance to discuss local and world issues

By Sara Lieberth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Eugene residents with something to say on the issues of globalization, multi-national corporations and the World Bank can make their voices heard at a People's Forum scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at Lane County Courthouse's Harris Hall.

The forum is the second in a series of programs, organized by the People's Forum Committee, which stemmed from the peaceful July 16 anarchist gathering in Monroe Park.

Participants were looking to set-up a series of formal meetings at which speakers and the public could come together to work on many of the issues raised from protests that punctuated the summer.

The first People's Forum on Aug. 24 produced a standing-room-only crowd as it addressed the issues of racism, the accountability of police and the media and a myriad other peace and social justice topics.

The People's Forum II will feature 12 speakers on a range of topics with special attention focused on the World Trade Organization and the World Bank. An "open

mic" session will follow, allowing community members to offer their own responses and concerns.

Among the guest lecturers is University student Agatha Schmaedick, who will report on her recent tour of an Nike production plant in Indonesia.

Another speaker, Laurie McClain, owner of Socially Responsive Investing, said corporate activism is alive and well in investing circles and that her talk will serve to spread the word on these activities.

"Shareholder activists don't work alone," McClain said. "But in conjunction with labor activists and protesters, we can all make a difference and hold corporations accountable."

The best example of such activism at play, she said, can be found in shareholders that recently "kicked Nike in the fanny" over their overseas labor practices, which garnered considerable media attention and reporting from the company.

At the other end of the business spectrum, Saturday Market manager Bill Goldsmith will discuss micro-enterprises such as the more than 300 vendors that dot the market he runs each week in Eugene.

"They're an important piece of our economic landscape," he said. "And it's a unique situation where the producer actually meets the purchaser."

Tim Lewis, of the group CopWatch, said connections can be made between

### People's Forum II

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Today

WHERE: Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th Ave.

WHY: Community discussion of globalization, corporate dominance and the World Trade Organization

For more information, call 343-5128

the issues brought to light at the forum and local incidents, specifically the anticipated riot activity on campus next weekend.

He said the conflicts between students and police are what "people do when they're forced into a corner."

"The WTO is about world dominance, but you can bring it down to a micro level because they're both about controlling freedoms," Lewis said. "People are going to resist and react to control placed on them and they should."

The event will also showcase a puppet show by Cascadia Rising Anarchist Puppet Theatre (CRAPT), musical social commentary by Rhaamikin with free dessert and coffee provided by a number of local eateries.

People's Forum III is already scheduled for Jan. 25, with a slated discussion topic titled, Cops, Courts, Jails and the Prison Industrial Complex.

For further information on these events, call 343-5128.

### President Frohnmayer's condition worsens



FROHNMAYER

University President Dave Frohnmayer's condition worsened Monday as he was downgraded from serious to critical at the Suburban Health Care System in Bethesda, Md., after suffering a sudden heart arrhythmia on Friday.

"The doctors are cautious and returned him to critical condition due to an infection that has developed," family spokeswoman Marla Rae said.

Tests scheduled for Monday to determine the cause of his sudden collapse on Friday will be postponed until his condition improves, she said.

Initial reports from the University Office of Communications indicated that Frohnmayer had suffered cardiac arrest. Doctors have since diagnosed the attack as a sudden heart arrhythmia, an interruption of the heart's normal rhythm, according to a release from the family.

Frohnmayer had no previous history of arrhythmias or any other heart problems, Rae said. He has remained in the Intensive Care Unit at Suburban Health Care System since his arrival on Friday.

The president collapsed while attending a National Institutes of Health conference in Bethesda on Friday.

Check for updates on Frohnmayer's condition at [www.dailyemerald.com](http://www.dailyemerald.com)