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## Ducks dominate Cougars

Oregon rolls to a 52-10 win over Washington State on Saturday night at Autzen Stadium to earn its bowl-requisite sixth win and ensure another winning season. **PAGE 7**



## University pulls off 'Caesar'

Robinson Theatre is off to a good start this season. Its modernized version of 'Julius Caesar' should reach the top in no time based on its opening-night success. **PAGE 4**

## Sentencing of gunman to continue

■ After testimony from teachers and a child psychologist, Kinkel's sentencing will resume Tuesday

By Sara Lieberth  
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The sentencing hearing for Kip Kinkel continued Friday with the testimonies of a second child psychologist, family friends of the Kinkels as well as teachers and counselors of the 17-year-old who plead guilty to killing his parents, two Thurston High School students and wounding 25 others in May 1998.

Just prior to the afternoon break, however, the mother of shooting victim Kyle Howes was called by the prosecution to address the court with a personal statement. Though the reading was out of order on the court schedule, Laura Woodward needed to return to her home in Texas before the hearing resumes next week.

Standing before the near-capacity courtroom she began: "Kip, I want to take just a couple minutes. I know you're not going to look at me. I really don't care if you look at me, but I really ask that you listen."

She then relayed how fearful her family and son were resulting from Howes' being shot three times, and that all were plagued with nightmares from the tragedy as well.

"However you lost your humanity, we're not going to lose ours," she said as she choked back tears. "And we're going to go on with our lives."

Woodward went on to describe how her son had diabetes, which could be complicated in the future from his healed gunshot wounds. She said she wants to see Kinkel remain in prison for life.

"Death wouldn't have been the answer for you, or for us," Woodward said. "To get any kind of justice, for you to be tortured and troubled as we are is, to me, the final justice."

Lane County Circuit Judge Jack Mattison is presiding over the hearing, and must decide whether Kinkel should serve his four murder charges and 26 counts of attempted murder consecutively or concurrently — a difference of 25 or 220 years.

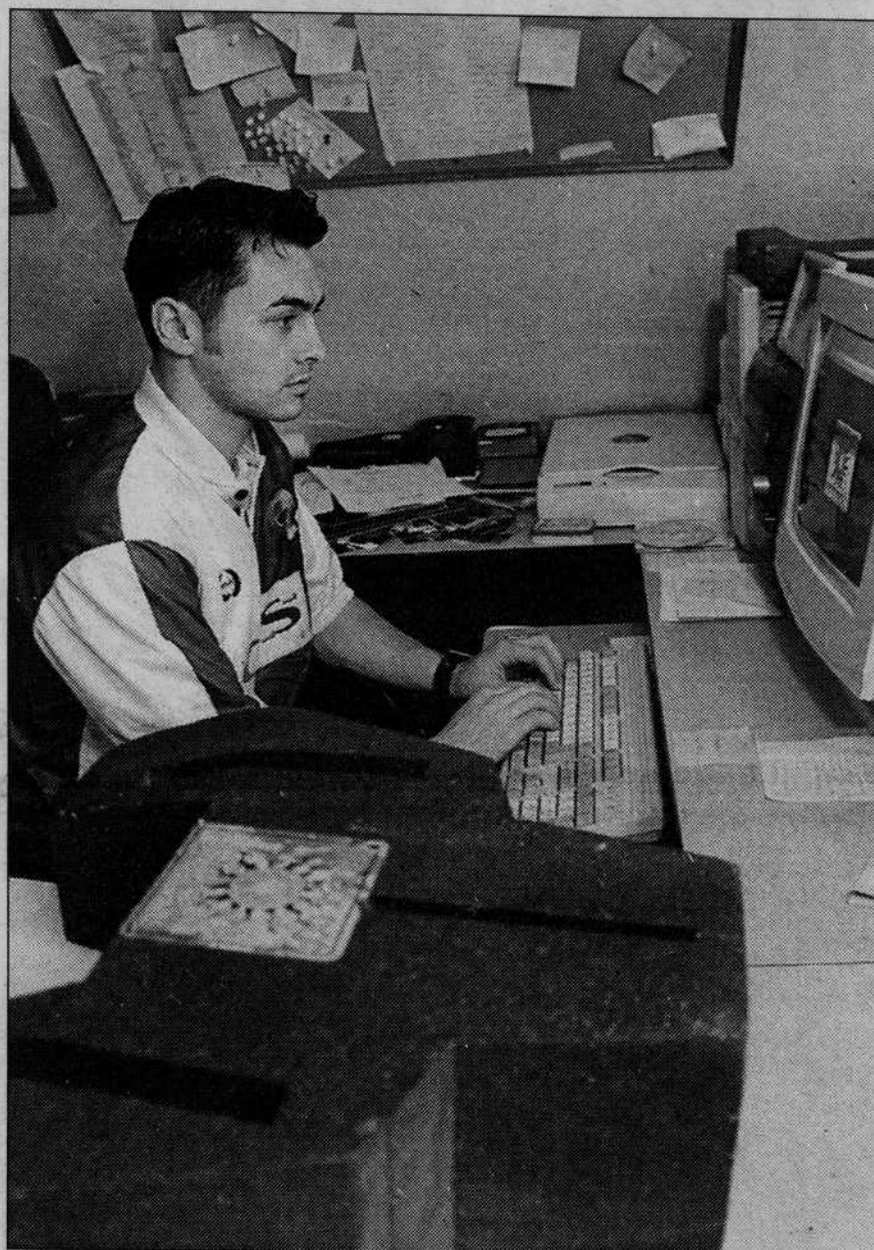
Earlier in the day, child psychologist Dr. William Sack testified that Kinkel was paranoid and depressed in his clinical presentation of symptoms when the two met during the last year. Sack described five separate paranoid delusions from which Kinkel reportedly suffers, among them is his notion that Disney World was going to take over the globe, complete with the image of Mickey Mouse replacing George Washington on the dollar bill. He also believed a chip had been implanted in his brain, and that his medication was poisoned.

Sack said such delusions were "classic, textbook" signals for a form of schizophrenia he believes Kinkel has, though he stressed that diagnosing adolescents with the disease was problematic because they are still

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KINKEL



Max LeeKwai manages his business Web site from his bedroom-based office. LeeKwai manufactures Finblockz (foreground), a product designed to protect the fins of surfboards while traveling.

## The Web of possibilities

■ Some students are finding that business and entrepreneurial experience is only a click away

By Brian Goodell  
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By all reasonable predictions from some of the country's top economists, the student consumer culture is moving on-line. According to Forbes Magazine, the average college student spends 22 hours a week on-line and spent \$97 million on the Web in 1997. That number is expected to grow to \$4 billion by 2002.

Naturally, net-savvy students are reaping the benefits.

College of Business Professor Bill Daley spent last summer conducting research on developing a coursebook for electronic commerce.

"If today's students have been born into the infancy of the Information Age, then e-commerce is a global lemonade stand," said Daley, who teaches computer applications courses. "Anyone, anywhere with access to the Internet can start their own business."

Of the 63 members of the University's Entrepreneurs Club, 10 own their own businesses — half are Web-related start-ups.

"Internet businesses will always have a profit margin because there's little to no cost involved," said Max

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## Best-case scenario likely for EWEB on January 1

### Y2K



With the year 2000 quickly approaching, the Emerald will run a weekly series every Monday exploring how the community is preparing for the effects of the Y2K bug.

■ EWEB established a team in 1997 to ensure minimal disruption of water and electricity based on Y2K

By Brian Goodell  
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Best case scenario for Eugene water and electricity on January 1, 2000: Everything transitions smoothly into the next millennium, everyone has power and everyone has electricity. Worst case — no one can say for sure, but Eugene Water and Electric Board is ready for it.

"We've done an inventory of all our systems, replaced the bad ones, retested the goods ones, and we have all our contingency plans in place," EWEB Water Engineering Manager Mel Damewood said. "I don't see how much more ready we could be."

EWEB has supplied water, steam and electricity to Eugene residents since 1911. A five-member board of commissioners is elected by Eugene citizens with direct responsibility to keep EWEB true to its mission — to provide excellent service at a low cost.

In 1997, EWEB established a Y2K project team to ensure minimal disruption as a re-

sult of the millennium computer bug, which, theoretically, could render date-sensitive computer systems inoperable by confusing the year 2000 with the year 1900. Like the five-member board of commissioners, the six-member Y2K project team is committed to fulfilling EWEB's 90-year-old mission.

"The Y2K issue is a unique and unprecedented event that could threaten the mission of our company and greatly impact our community," EWEB General Manager Randy Berggren said. "This project is one of our highest priorities and has full board and management support."

Representatives from EWEB's risk management, information services, water, electric and public affairs departments comprise the Y2K project team. For four years, the team has worked toward the goal of having EWEB ready for the Y2K roll-over. Naturally, members of the team are excited to see the results of their hard work.

"I'm anxious to see what happens, particularly because we've taken a number of steps to ensure we are Y2K ready," said John Mitchell, Y2K team member and EWEB spokesman. "What I hope happens is that

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