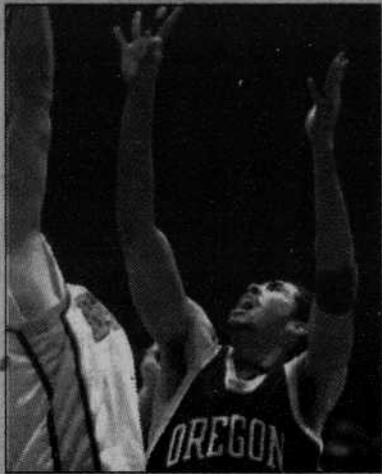


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## Bracey, Oregon clash with USC

Versatile forward Bryan Bracey and the Ducks are eager to bring the house down by knocking the Trojans down a notch. **PAGE 7A**

## The Flash

### Sports marketing students make connections in NYC

While the NBA is usually a high career priority for some student athletes, last week a group of master's of business administration students found it can be a future career opportunity for them as well. The University's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center took 20 students to a conference in New York City to give them a first-hand look inside the business of sports.

Students had the opportunity to speak with top officials at major sports organizations such as the NBA and the NHL. **Page 3A**

### NASA renews effort to find missing Mars Lander

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA sent command signals toward Mars on Wednesday to try to learn if a faint signal picked up by a radio dish at Stanford University came from the missing Mars Polar Lander.

Mission officials, who had earlier abandoned hope that the Lander would make contact, stressed Wednesday that the new try was a long shot and that results would not be immediate.

The command signals order the Lander to send a signal to the Stanford Earth receiving station early Wednesday afternoon. They were to be repeated today.

### Federal judge orders new guidelines for 'Megan's Law'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered New Jersey to rework its sexual offender notification law, known as "Megan's Law," and threatened to shut down the notification process if prosecutors can't put tighter controls on who receives the information.

Responding to a class action lawsuit filed by the state Public Defender's Office, U.S. District Judge Joseph Irenas said New Jersey had failed to implement consistent standards of how notifications are conducted.

## WEATHER

Today

**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
high 43, low 29

Friday

**MOSTLY CLOUDY**  
high 48, low 35

# FOOD for thought

With some simple planning it is possible for students to have both hectic schedules and healthy meals



By Ben Romano  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Between classes, work and outside activities, University students are hard-pressed to find time to eat right. Snacks on-the-go, missed meals, vitamin supplements and fast food have become unhealthy substitutes for nutritious, home-cooked meals.

Many student meals are taken on the run. "They're doing a lot of grab-and-go type of foods: Nutri-Grain bars, muffins, fruit and yogurt," said Kristen Olmos, University Health Center nutritionist.

"Ready packaged, all-inclusive little bars are supposed to provide 100 percent" of the vitamins and nutrients people need, she said. "You get calories and a bit of protein, but it's lacking what a quality meal would have. Think of it as a candy bar

that they've put vitamins and minerals in."

These bars tend to be expensive, too. It's substantially cheaper and more nutritionally sound to make a sandwich in the morning and take it with you for lunch, Olmos said.

Many students report missing meals regularly, she said.

"It's hard to get all the nutrients you need by eating only one or two meals in a given day," she said.

Even worse is skipping meals early in the day, when the body needs more calories. This can cause overeating later on to compensate, she said.

Eating out has become a common solution for the student looking for a quick fill-up. A recent survey showed that people are eating 40 to 50 percent of their meals outside of the home, Olmos said.

Aside from being expensive, eating out is detrimental because people get accustomed to the "huge" serving sizes at most restaurants. This can lead to overeating at home and at restaurants, she said.

Olmos offers some tips for

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## University financing debate continues

Members of the Eugene and campus communities Wednesday to discuss the status of the University White Paper

By Ben Romano  
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Expressions of optimism mingled with concerns of continued inequity Wednesday as faculty, administration, students and community members gathered to continue the debate over faculty compensation and University financing at a University Town Hall Meeting.

Sponsored by the University chapter of American Association of University Professors, the University Senate and the Faculty Advisory Committee, the meeting was meant to be a forum for discussion of the University White Paper.

Still in draft form, the white paper is a comprehensive document drafted by the Senate Budget Committee to improve faculty compensation. Low University faculty salaries, especially measured against salaries at comparative universities, are

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## Students can test the teaching waters

Teach for America lets graduating students teach for two years to inundate them with education values and experiences

By Jessica Blanchard  
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When Brett Wilson graduated from the University in 1990 with degrees in biology and German, he had no idea that a decade later, he'd be teaching third grade in an Oakland, Calif. elementary school.

Wilson is one of an estimated 12 University students who have participated in Teach For America, a program that recruits college graduates of all majors to fill salaried teaching positions in under-resourced, low-income urban and rural American public schools.

After a competitive application process,

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### Teach for America

**What:** An information session for University students interested in the Teach For America program

**When:** 5 p.m., Feb. 2

**Where:** EMU, Coquille Room

**Why:** To give students enough time to fill out their applications by the Feb. 22 deadline

Source: Kyle Waide, Teach For America