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## Bring 'em on

The No. 24 Ducks are feeling confident as they head to the desert for contests with No. 2 Arizona and No. 5 Arizona State. **PAGE 9**

## The Flash

### Bicycle maintenance clinic Monday

Recreational Equipment Incorporated will offer a free bike maintenance clinic Monday at 7 p.m. at the Eugene store, located at 306 Lawrence St.

The message the clinic will enforce is that ignoring bicycle maintenance can be dangerous. Methods for checking and maintaining tires, wheels, brakes and gears will be a primary focus. **PAGE 6**

### HK2K to recognize Hong Kong culture

The University's Hong Kong Student Association will hold its fifth annual Hong Kong Night, HK2K, on Sunday, April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

The event will feature a fashion show and a buffet-style meal in addition to performances including dance, music and a skit; games and prizes; and the viewing of Jackie Chan's latest film.

HK2K is intended to promote awareness of Hong Kong culture and history to the University and the community. **PAGE 7**

### Daylight-saving time coming up

Don't forget to "spring forward" this weekend; daylight-saving time begins Sunday at 2 a.m., which means move your clocks one hour ahead.

Many fire departments encourage people to change the battery in the smoke detector when they change their clocks because it can be so easy to forget otherwise.

## WEATHER

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high 69, low 37

high 60, low 41

## Breslow, Magner 2000-01 executive



Jay Breslow and Holly Magner celebrate their victory.

■ After much delay, the release of the ASUO election result has generated some surprise

By **Jeremy Lang**  
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All of the grievances have been resolved — finally.

All the ASUO Constitution Court appeals have been decided — finally.

And, almost a full month after the March 1-2 ASUO presidential election, the result has been released — finally.

In a come-from-behind vic-

tory, Jay Breslow and Holly Magner defeated executive front runners C.J. Gabbe and Peter Larson by a tally of 1,037 votes to 806.

"Holy crap!" Breslow said after hearing the news Thursday afternoon. He and Magner placed second in the primary election behind Gabbe and Larson by 286 votes.

The news also came as a shock to ASUO Elections Board member Charlotte Nisser. While she said she believed Breslow would defeat Gabbe, she didn't expect him and Lar-

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# WAIT

The consequences of being caught with fake identification range from fines to the suspension of driver's licenses

By **Sara Lieberth**  
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The next time you're standing nervously in line waiting for a bouncer to check your identification — unnerved because the card you're holding is either not yours or an illegal altered version of your own ID — it might be wise to just turn around and wait for something else: your 21st birthday.

Technological advances in graphics software, which many use to replicate or alter IDs and driver's licenses, are making the jobs of bouncers, police and even the Department of Motor Vehicles a little more complicated, though their efforts are stepping up to the new challenges.

Such was the case for a University student who was recently arrested on two counts of Forgery I, a mandated state felony carrying potentially hefty fines and jail time. Police were notified from an anonymous tip that the student manufactured IDs from his computer and was selling them to fellow dorm residents.

"Now, a circuit court judge will determine what his punishment will be," Eugene Police Department Officer Ed

Tsui said. "But it's an interesting issue really because there definitely has been an increase in the last few years of this sort of thing."

Tsui said students are routinely charged with various manners of false identification, including using another's license, changing the date of birth on their own or downloading other state's license templates from the Internet and inputting information onto them.

University Housing director Michael Eyster said students are not automatically evicted from the residence halls when charged with felonies, but in some cases, under the conduct code, he has the option of issuing a summary eviction notice, which takes effect immediately.

He said he isn't specifically aware of how prevalent making IDs is on campus, but through talking with students over the years he's heard that many incoming freshmen already have fake ones in their possession when they arrive.

"It's sort of a 'don't leave home without it' mentality,"

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## Faking it can be costly

If you are caught in possession of false identification, either a state identification card or altered driver's license, the following are some of the consequences you will face:

**Minor misrepresentation of age** is a Class C misdemeanor and carries a \$265 fine for the first offense and a minimum \$500 fine for repeat offenders.

**For using an altered driver's license**, the minor must pay \$500 under the state vehicle code in addition to the \$265 fine.

**If someone lends his or her license to a friend who is less than 21**, both parties will be issued citations from the DMV and fined accordingly.

**If caught making (manufacturing) fake identification cards**, a felony charge of forgery will apply, carrying heavy fines and the potential for time served in jail.

SOURCE: Eugene Police Department

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## Talent, beliefs to take center stage



Joseph Musacchia, a fifth-year theater arts major, is the coordinator for the Postmodern and Neoclassical Greek Open Air Theater.

■ One student's dream to present his play has evolved into a theater festival for next fall

By **Emily Gust**  
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When your vision is too big to be contained within the confines of a walled room, what do you do?

You simply look outside.

This is exactly how fifth-year theater arts major Joseph Musacchia was set onto the path he's paving today. What began as a search for a location to hold a play he had written soon became some-

thing more: a full-out endeavor to organize a festival celebrating pagan beliefs.

The Postmodern and Neoclassical Greek Open Air Theater (PANGOAT) festival is planned to be, in Musacchia's words, "for the students, by the students." He wants to avoid interference by faculty or staff and hopes the festival can be an entirely student-run event.

"What I am trying to do is generate interest in theater, music and dance campus-wide, not just restricted to the theater arts department," he said. I want to "make this something that the students

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