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Twice is nice

Once a wrestler, once a military man and now an Oregon cornerback and sprinter, Jermaine Hanspard is one of the Ducks' busiest athletes. The 5-10 junior has it figured out. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

Oregon primary ballots due today

Today is the final day to drop off ballots for Oregon's primary election. Ballots can be delivered to the EMU box outside the ASUO Executive office today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Other area drop-off locations are listed on the Lane County Elections Web site, www.co.lane.or.us/elections/dropoff.htm. It's too late to mail ballots via regular mail.

Writing program encourages success

The Kidd Tutorial Program, a year-long class offered through the Creative Writing Program designed to further the skills undergraduate writers, is accepting applications through Friday. According to faculty members involved in the program, it offers students a change to learn in a small, comfortable environment. **PAGE 5**

Yoga catches some students' interest

The University offers yoga classes to help students improve their health. Hatha Yoga, in particular, deals with physical exercises in order to achieve physical stature as well as to further spiritual awareness. **PAGE 6**

Columbine shooting report released

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The sheriff's department Monday released a minute-by-minute account of the Columbine High School bloodbath, concluding the 12 students killed by the teen-age gunmen were dead within 16 minutes.

The timeline appears to support the department in disputing claims by victims' families that the officers could have saved lives if they had acted more quickly.

WEATHER

Today Wednesday

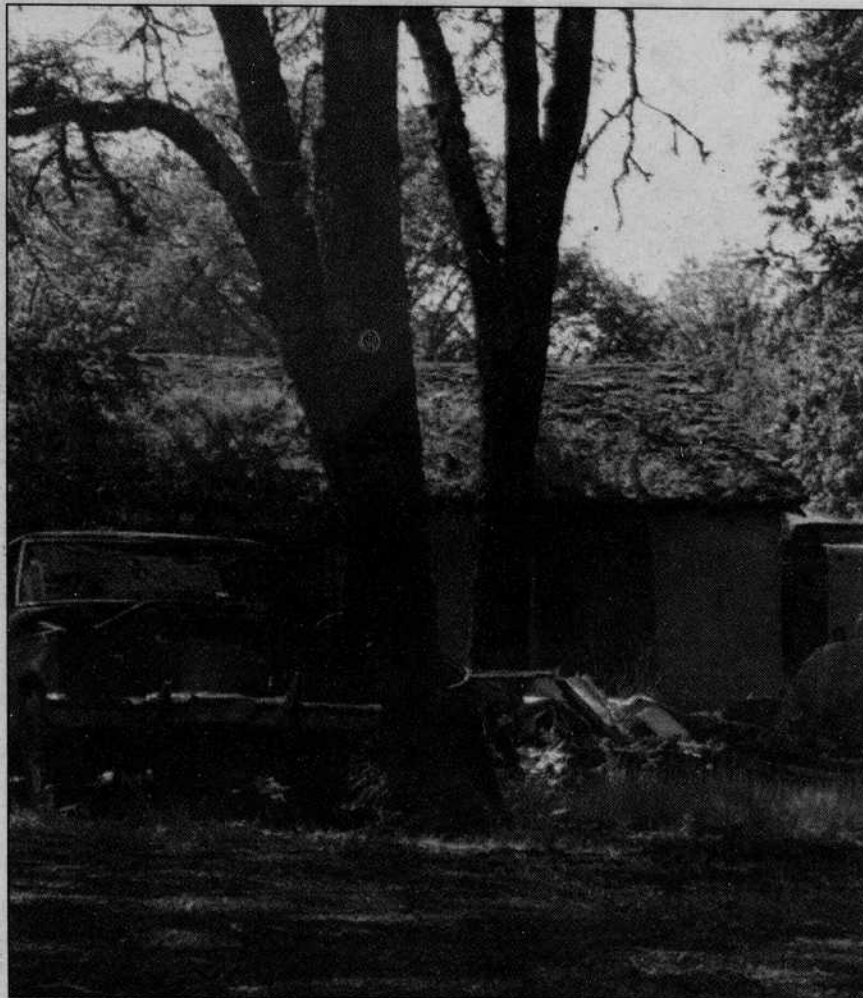


MOSTLY CLOUDY
high 61, low 45



RAIN
high 65, low 46

Dumping dilemmas



Hiroshi Nakamura Emerald

A dump site on Butte Road south of Creswell is recognized by neighbors as the 'messy site.'

Garbage plan focuses on unkempt properties

If coupons for free dumping don't work, property owners will be fined for their messes

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

County officials are hoping the owners of properties littered with household junk, auto parts and rusty appliances will have more incentive to take their trash to county dumps after a new program is implemented in June.

The program will give property owners coupons to dump free of charge as much as five pickup truck loads of refuse at

any of Lane County's 17 garbage transfer sites located throughout the area. County commissioners Anna Morrison and Cindy Weeldreyer, who represent rural areas of the county, initiated the program after they learned several owners with "nuisance properties" could not afford to pay the \$13 fee to drop off a truckload of garbage.

"The property owners were
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WRC queries will stay hot

■ An Executive Committee to be introduced May 24 will work on monitoring the group and keeping the debate alive this summer

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

While much of the University's student population is going away for the summer, the issues surrounding the Worker Rights Consortium won't.

With the help of events such as this summer's United Students Against Sweatshops conference and the University Senate's review process of the WRC, student leaders and University officials said workers' rights will not fall under the table.

"People will still be working on it," ASUO President-elect Jay Breslow said. "Enough people care enough about this to be watching all summer."

Breslow said the media attention the issue has received might calm down, but the issue itself will not be abandoned.

"There's way too much energy for [that] to happen," he said.

The University Senate will be one body working on the issue during the summer through a senate review committee, which will look at how the WRC works.

University President Dave Frohnmayer has said that since the University signed on with the WRC for one year on April 12, he has wanted a review committee to examine the issue.

University Senate President Peter Gilkey said it will be up to the new University Senate president, who will take over the office at the end of this month, to determine how often and when the review committee will meet during the summer. The committee will oversee the University's membership in the apparel monitoring group and will be identical to the Senate Executive Committee, which typically consists of the senate president, vice president, secretary, two

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“I would say that the governing board of the WRC should have a pretty busy summer, but we as individual universities don't know yet what our roles will be.”

Duncan McDonald
University's vice president for public affairs and development

Breslow, Magner envision energetic executive

Adding a bit of fun to routine campus life is part of the duo's plan to liven up relations between the ASUO Executive and students

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

You probably never thought you would be able to sit in the EMU Amphitheater to watch movies under the open night sky. If the new ASUO Executive has its way, however, maybe next year you can.

ASUO President-elect Jay Breslow and Vice President-elect Holly Magner are brimming with ideas such as this one to get the student public more involved with its government.

"Let's just have fun a little bit," Breslow said. "Let's let people reconnect with the ASUO."

One focus for the upcoming school year is taking a step back and making sure the ASUO Executive office has not overlooked anyone. By that, Breslow said he wants to get

students who either don't know or don't care about student government involved.

He added that the way to generate interest in the ASUO Executive is by no means political. It is not sitting out in front of Johnson Hall in protest or anything else activist-oriented.

"It's having fun on our own campus," Breslow said. "It's finding ways to let people from lots of different student groups and different campus environments say, 'Hey, the ASUO is doing some pretty cool stuff.'"

That is just one part of Breslow's and Magner's evolving plans for the upcoming year.

"Goal number one for the fall is obviously voter [registration]," Breslow said. "There's some really important stuff, [and] there are some issues that

students really, really need to mobilize around."

Voter registration is a great project to begin the year, he explained. Not only is it an easy campaign to work on, but it deals with issues that could drastically affect students at the higher education level. One of the biggest measures on the fall ballot is an upcoming tax bill proposed by Bill Sizemore, which could cut funding to the University.

Breslow said he hopes doing something that worthwhile will stir up a lot of energy in next year's ASUO Executive staff.

"We have some pretty dynamic ideas of how to get people registered to vote," he said.

Changes within the physical structure of the office might also

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BRESLOW



MAGNER