



## Who shall lead them?

Joey Harrington was the hero after leading the Ducks to glory, but now A.J. Feeley is set to challenge him for the starting spot that once was his. **PAGE 05**

## The Flash

### Co-founder of adoption agency dies at 96

EUGENE (AP) — Bertha Holt, co-founder of an adoption agency that has found homes for orphans around the world, died Monday after suffering a stroke. She was 96.

Affectionately known as "Grandma" to thousands of adopted children, Holt suffered the stroke July 25 after her daily 1 1/2-mile walk, said Susan Cox, spokeswoman for Holt International Children's Services in Eugene.

Holt died at her home in Creswell, just south of Eugene. She had been treated at Sacred Heart Medical Center the day of the stroke, but was later released.

Holt had no history of heart problems but battled some dizziness and tiredness a few years back, and pneumonia last fall and winter, Cox said.

In 1996, at age 92, Holt set a world record for her age group in the 400-meter run at the Hayward Masters Classic in Eugene. A stickler for exercise and good diet, Holt took vitamins and began each day with a walk.

The adoption agency has received calls from well-wishers around the world, Cox said.

"The Holts played a huge part in my life," said Brian Hester, adopted out of South Vietnam in 1974 and now, at 27, a house painter in Columbus, Ohio.

"I got a second chance. Without them, I'd probably be back in Vietnam. Probably dead," Hester said.

Holt had recently returned from Florida, where she received the Kiwanis World Service Award. Past recipients include Mother Teresa, Audrey Hepburn, Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan.

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## Autzen plans move one step closer

■ The University's TDM Plan gets OK from the Planning Commission; the City Council and the public will take it on in September

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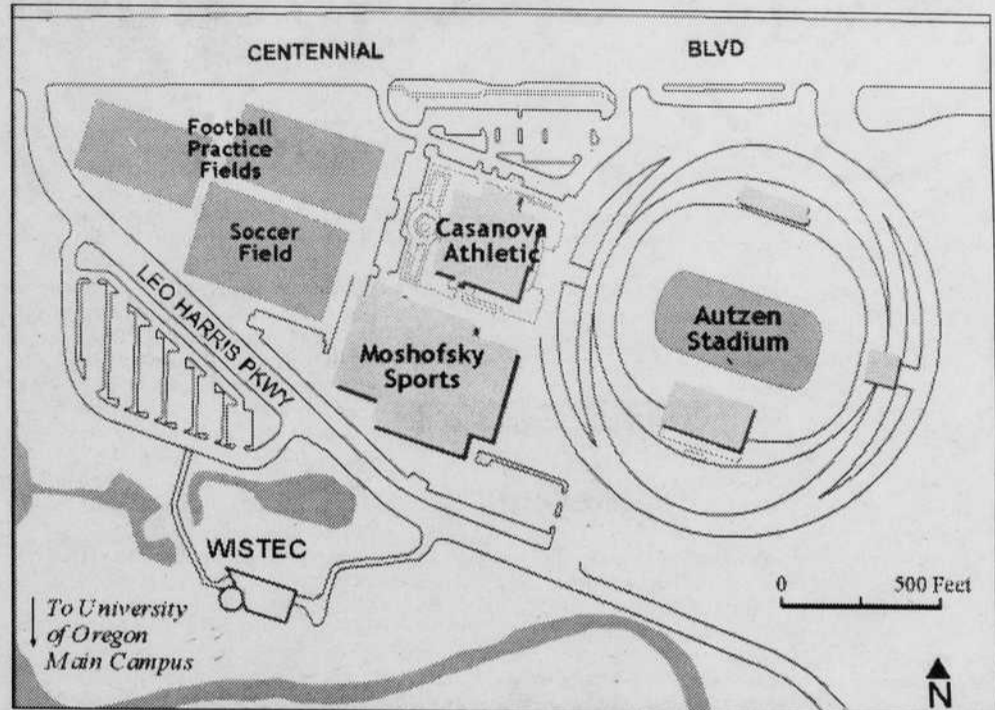
While Oregon's football team gears up for what it hopes is a fortunate beginning to the season on Sept. 2 against Nevada, administration officials seeking an amendment to Eugene's parking code have received their own favorable roll of the dice.

The city's Planning Commission voted unanimously Monday to forward the University's revised Transportation Demand Management Plan to the City Council for review and a Sept. 25 public hearing.

The TDM Plan, several months in the making, is designed to prove to city planners and city council members that Autzen Stadium can be expanded without the need for additional on-site parking. Currently, Chapter 9 of the Land Use Code requires one parking space for each 4.4 seats in the stadium. Under proposed stadium expansion plans to increase seating capacity by 12,100 fans — scheduled to begin no earlier than late November — the University would be required to find 1,375 additional spaces on stadium property. If the City Council eventually passes the amendment, however, that prerequisite would be negated.

Alternatives to more parking spaces include increasing the usage of public transit, expanding bicycle valet service to encourage more two-wheeled arrivals and using approximately 800-1,000 on-campus parking spaces that are not utilized on game days.

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Source: University Graphics Lab, Department of Geography

The University prefers to situate a bus loading/unloading area on WISTEC's grounds. That option — one of three in the TDM Plan — is not the best one, WISTEC officials say, but both parties plan to meet soon to discuss and resolve the issue.

Planning Commission's action," said Steve McBride, assistant athletic director of internal operations. "A lot of people, city staff, University staff and consultants have spent a lot of time working on [the TDM Plan] ... We're glad that this step is behind us now and we're ready to work with the City Council to get the code amendment passed."

The University submitted a revised TDM Plan to the Plan-

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city officials went forward with the amendment request.

"It is important to note that by its nature the TDM plan is a

living document that will adapt to changing circumstances," Vice President for Administration Dan Williams wrote in a letter to the Planning Commission dated July 21. "For example, it will be several years before the stadium is altered and able to contain the full complement of spectators for which the TDM plan is designed. This allows for plenty of time to fine-tune the elements of the plan to ensure their effectiveness."

Despite the stadium expansion's timetable thrown into somewhat of a cloud because of Nike CEO Phil Knight's withdrawal of a \$30 million pledge in April, University officials went forward with the amendment request.

One potential controversial aspect of the plan is where to situate a bus passenger area, which will be used to drop off fans before the games and pick them up post-game. Three options are outlined in the plan, but the University's preferred

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## Scholarship affords students opportunity

The McNair Scholars Program enables disadvantaged students the means to realize their educational ambitions

By Tonya Alanez  
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While in high school, college didn't seem like a possibility for Denita Blount, let alone graduate school.

But as a class of 2000 University graduate with plans to attend the University's Early Intervention Graduate Program in the fall, it is evident that much has changed since her days at Churchill High School.

A large part of that change is a result of Blount's participation in the McNair Scholars Program, which makes the possibility of attending graduate school a reality for first-generation college graduates.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. on Friday, participating undergraduate students will present their summer research projects at "The Power and Promise of Research" symposium at 184 Knight Law Center. Blount has spent a large part of her summer in the Vivian Olum Child Development Center, noting the qualitative differences between toddlers with and without

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## War/peace dichotomy explored in ceremony

■ The Japanese Student Organization extols the virtues of peace at the second War and Peace Ceremony

By Kristy Hessman  
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The EMU Amphitheater will soon be filled with the images of war.

Beginning Wednesday, the Japanese Student Organization hosts its second War and Peace Ceremony. Last year's ceremony focused on the destruction brought upon Nagasaki and Hiroshima in 1945 with the dropping of the atomic bomb.

"Last year's event included only a few perspectives, mostly U.S. and Chinese," JSO co-director Shigeo Murao said. "It was more two-sided."

The object of this year's ceremony is to illuminate the horror of past wars and ensure the eternal peace and prosperity of the future, according to organizers.

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“This year the event will be more inclusive.”

Aaron Ernst  
JSO assistant public relations director

