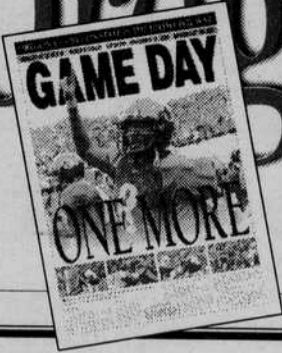


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After a week of hype, the time to finally play the highly anticipated Civil War is here. **SECTION B**

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The Oregon men's basketball team begins its season with a home game tonight at Mac Court. **PAGE 5A**

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# Uncertainty about Florida re-counts persists

Re-counts in Florida continue, but whether the results will be included in the final total is unclear

By Anne Gearan  
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's high court gave the go-ahead Thursday to ballot re-counts in the state's chaotic presidential election but left unanswered the question of whether the results will matter.

"There is no legal impediment to the re-counts continuing," the court said in a case brought by Palm Beach County. Within minutes,

county officials announced they would join adjacent Broward County in reviewing hundreds of thousands of ballots by hand.

The Palm Beach count began Thursday evening. A state judge was to decide as early as Friday whether to overturn the Republican secretary of state's decision to reject any further re-count totals from Democratic-controlled counties.

In the overtime campaign between

Bush and Al Gore, the ruling was a victory for the vice president, who had pressed for manual re-counts in four counties in hopes of overturning the Texas governor's 300-vote lead. About 2,600 overseas absentee ballots remain to be counted, but so far there is no dispute about them.

Bush running mate Dick Cheney said the state's official count and re-count showed Bush was the winner — with the overseas

absentees still to come — and barring any change he expected Secretary of State Katherine Harris to declare Bush the winner on Saturday.

The seven-member Florida court, all chosen by Democratic governors, issued its unanimous, one-paragraph order as Bush lawyers looked to a federal appeals court in Atlanta to stop the re-counts altogether.

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## Waddling their way to greatness

More people than Phil Knight and Peter Jacobson have called the University home

**Gretchen Grondahl**  
Contributing editor of Playboy magazine, author of "The Playboy Book"

**Carol Hallett**  
U.S. Ambassador to the Bahamas

**Stuart Bewley**  
Co-founder and past president of California Cooler Co., and a leader in the wine cooler industry

**1952** **1954** **1959** **1960** **1975** **1981**

**Ron Fraedrick**  
Owner/Founder, Taco Time International

**Don Pedro Colley**  
Television star of "Starsky and Hutch," "The Bionic Woman," and "Night Gallery." Understudy for James Earl Jones.

**Ann Bancroft**  
First woman to reach the North Pole by dogsled in 1986. Voted woman of the year by Ms. Magazine

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# Leaving Tracks

■ A number of famous — and not-so-famous — people have called the University home

By Beata Mostafavi  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University has had some mighty ducks — and they include more people than just the graduate who became the head honcho of Nike.

Other alumni, including U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Eugene, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and professional golfer Peter Jacobson called the University home at one time. Plenty of prominent Ducks have made their way in a variety of fields.

But others have claims to fame that are simply too intriguing to be forgotten. They have left their marks through odd twists of fate.

Paul Simon went to the University. So did Ann Bancroft. But neither had anything to do with the

movie "The Graduate." The two alumni share their names with the singer who lent his voice to the movie soundtrack and the actress who made the film's Mrs. Robinson famous.

Yet through their own accomplishments, these alumni have made names for themselves.

Simon is a former U.S. representative and senator from Illinois who attended the University for one year. He actually met Paul Simon — the singer — because of the numerous times they've been mixed up.

In 1988, the two appeared together on Saturday Night Live in a debate about who was the "Real Paul Simon." Alumnus Simon said he's received several requests from groups that want him to sing for them.

"I ask them if they're sure they want me to sing," he said. "My wife doesn't even like it when I sing in the shower."

Simon said he sang "Hello Dolly" once at his daughter's school, and news spread afterward that Paul Simon performed at a school.

"I sent Paul Simon a letter that said his reputation was getting ruined," he said. "And he

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# Grandson of Gandhi visits Eugene to promote peace

■ A free lecture at Beall Hall is intended to promote non-violence through music and culture

By Eric Martin  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The grandson of spiritual leader and outspoken pacifist Mahatma Gandhi will speak at the University Saturday and Sunday to promote non-violence.

The speech is held in conjunction with "The Festival of the Millennium: Waging Peace Through the Arts," a four-day celebration promoting peace through music.

But Gandhi's grandson, Arun Gandhi, didn't always subscribe to a philosophy of non-violence, according to an official biography compiled by the MK Gandhi Institute.

Growing up in South Africa, he toned and built his muscles so that he could one day fight back against the children who beat him black and blue because he was Indian,

the biography said. His parents did not approve and sent him to be with his grandfather.

After 18 months with his grandfather, Arun Gandhi's outlook changed, creating the foundation for his life of promoting peace through lectures, workshops and community outreach.

He brings this message to the University in a free speech at 8 p.m. Saturday in Beall Hall and in a workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, also at Beall Hall.

"Any time you get to hear a great speaker of international stature ... issues of international concern are brought to a local level," said Scott Barkhurst, publicity director for the University's school of music. "To see them and to hear them in person, it adds more impact

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# Speaker discusses necessity of ending destructive cycle

■ Alan Carter spoke Thursday about society's harmful effects on the environment

By Brooke Ross  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Green Party's popularity in Oregon was evident in the recent election, but people worldwide support the political group's principles. Alan Carter, head of the University of London Philosophy Department at Heythrop College, spoke to an audience of 20 at the University Thursday evening about his belief that Green Party policy needs to be stronger in order to combat pollution.

His presentation, "Some Theoretical Foundations for Radical Green Politics," was an elaboration of his theories on the ways in which society harms the environment and how the actions of people today determine the existence of future people.

"If environmentalists are right," Carter said, "we're compromising the nation's integrity by drowning future children in life-threatening pollution."



Laura Smit Emerald

Following his lecture, Alan Carter, a University of London professor, talks with Mark Hudson, Ph.D.

Carter opened his presentation with a comparison of the moral obligation to save a child from drowning and the need to end pollution.

He then used a theory he calls the Environmentally Hazardous Dynamic from his book "Radical Green Political Theory," to illustrate the cycle that causes environmental destruction within democracies.

Carter argued democracies are so concerned with strengthening their economies to increase military power that they use technology damaging to the environment.

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