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## Big plays on a rainy day

Allan Amundson was one of many Ducks to stand out at Oregon's annual Spring Game. **PAGE 9**

## Garden variety

In the battle against hunger, OSPIRG volunteers get down and dirty. **PAGE 8**

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TODAY



RAIN  
high 55, low 40

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R. Ashley Smith Emerald

Designed to highlight the changing seasons, student models dressed in a broad range of outfits for the annual APASU fashion show Saturday.

By Arlene Juan  
for the Emerald

## Common Threads

The Asian/Pacific American Student Union showed off their heritage with a fashion show of both modern and traditional offerings

The Buzz Coffeehouse filled with pulsating music and a lively audience Saturday night as the Asian/Pacific American Student Union (APASU) kicked off Asian Heritage Month with its second annual fashion show.

With an overflow of audience members standing outside, student volunteers donned sequined dresses, classic business suits and traditional Asian garments. And after the fashion show, audience members tried to outbid each other for dates with some of the models.

The event was free, but APASU encouraged students to bring three cans of food, which will go to Food for Lane County, as will the profits made from the auction.

"I thought the show was successful," said Sugie Hong, APASU programs coordinator. "The energy was incredible and there was more diversity within the crowd this year."

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## Moss Street: conspiracy or conservation?

Community members met in protest of the Moss Street demolition project Saturday

By Zach Mull  
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In an attempt to prevent University Housing from transplanting homes on Moss Street near 15th Avenue, local residents organized a protest Saturday to show their disdain for the project. One protester was arrested following the demonstration.

Zach Vishanoff, who calls himself the "Moss Street Defender," organized the meeting at 1649 Moss St., a house being prepared to be moved to another location in Eugene for restoration.

Katherine Wilson, owner of the company moving the house, attended the meeting. She said her company, House Set Design, intends to restore the home to its original condition.

Wilson said she paid the University a \$1 demolition bid for the right to remove the house, but will spend approximately \$150,000 moving and restoring it.

"I'm not doing it out of self-interest," she said. "I'm doing it to save pieces of Eugene. I love this town. I love these houses."

Wilson said the University sold her the demolition rights to the house at 1649 Moss St. and several other properties in the neighborhood because it could not afford to restore the houses.

"To make this livable is outside the budget," she said.

The Department of Public Safety and the Eugene Police Department both stationed officers at the meeting this weekend.

Vishanoff said he was concerned about a lack of communication between residents of the neighborhood and University Housing.

"It's a sinister plan to remove the whole neighborhood," he said. "I'm calling it conspiracy. If anyone had a chance to get their two cents in, I believe these houses, the classics, would stick around."

Toby Grant, who lives across Villard Street from the boundary of University property, said he was concerned about the effects that a future University Housing project could have on the neighborhood.

Grant said the area between Moss and Villard Streets act as "a buffer zone between the University and homeowners on the other side of Villard. I want to keep this as a buffer."

University Housing Director Michael Eyster said the University has no plans for future housing developments in the Moss Street area.

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Oregon's ROTC cadets were picked up in a Chinook CH-47 helicopter from the east parking lot of Autzen Stadium Friday en route to Redmond for platoon training. They spent the weekend doing their most advanced training, working in groups of 25 to 35.  
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