

# Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



## Hard hittin' women

The Club Sports women's rugby team is making some noise across the country. **PAGE 7**

## Rewriting history

Thanks to a \$12,000 grant, the Honors College will work to diversify its history curriculum. **PAGE 3**

WEATHER  
TODAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY  
high 68, low 42

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

## UO finds McDonald's successor in Arizona

■ Arizona State University's Allan Price will replace Duncan McDonald as vice president for university advancement

By Andrew Adams  
Oregon Daily Emerald

In preparation to further extend the University's efforts in fundraising, University President Dave Frohnmayer has announced that Allan Price, vice president of institutional advancement at Arizona State University, will take over the office of vice president for university advancement at the University of Oregon.

When reached by telephone at his ASU office in Tempe, Price said he was eager to start his new job, which begins in July at the University.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "The position represents a tremendous professional opportunity."

Duncan McDonald, who currently holds the position, will return to the classroom as a professor at the University's School of Journalism and Communication, where he served as dean from

1994 to 1997.

Frohnmayer was unavailable for comment, but in a prepared statement he said that Price "has been extremely successful at convincing alumni, donors, legislators and the public that the health of Arizona's economy is closely tied to the quality of the state's universities and that experience will be very helpful to Oregon."

As vice president for university advancement, Price will oversee several aspects of University administration: University fundraising; public, media and government relations; alumni affairs; University publications; and marketing and licensing of University merchandise.

After living in Arizona for 24 years, Price said he and his wife look forward to moving to Eugene where he said there is support for the University both on and off campus.

Once he has arrived in Eugene, Price said, his "first goal will be to listen and learn as much as I can."

As excited as Price was to be joining the University administration, McDonald was equally excited to be rejoining the University faculty.

"School of journalism in September — I'm looking forward to that," he said.

McDonald said he will be teaching several core classes that he helped create

Turn to Price, page 6

## UO students set to rock and race against cancer

■ Two University sophomores will run a marathon and host a local concert to raise money for leukemia sufferers

By Kara Cogswell  
Oregon Daily Emerald

When Katie Dorst and Anne Austin began training in January for an upcoming marathon, they could barely run two miles. But after four months of intensive conditioning, the University sophomores can now run 16 miles in one outing.

By next month, they will have to be able to push themselves up to 26.2 miles — the distance necessary to complete the June 23 marathon in Anchorage, Alaska. And they'll run for those who have life-threatening illnesses.

Austin and Dorst, both sophomore journalism majors, belong to the Eugene chapter of Team in Training, a national program that raises money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. For their largest fundraiser so far, Austin and Dorst will host a concert Friday featuring local bands, including one comprising University students.

According to the society, an estimated 640,000 Americans are currently living with leukemia, lymphoma or myeloma, which are cancers that originate in

the bone marrow. Every nine minutes, a child or adult dies from one of these diseases, and it is estimated that 60,400 people will die this year.

Dorst, who first became interested in the bicycling and marathon program after watching a Team in Training event in California, is responsible for starting the Eugene chapter. To participate in Team in Training, each member must raise \$3,500, and the society then uses the money to help patients and their families through support groups, financial aid, transportation assistance and educational resources.

Fundraising for the event is a full-time job, Austin said. In the past months, she and Dorst have spent hours on the phone requesting donations and organizing fundraising events, Austin said.

Friday's show, which begins at 8 p.m. in Agate Hall, will feature four local bands. They are Willard, the Courtesy Clerks, who will feature a punk sound, Double-O-Seven, who will provide ska music, and a University student band, Tympanic, who will play an eclectic mix of rock, funk, jam and bluegrass music.

Although Dorst and Austin offered to pay them, the members of Tympanic said the publicity and the chance to support a good cause were all the payment

Turn to Leukemia, page 6

## Anarchists form national image

■ Local anarchists say Eugene has become a hot spot for anarchism in the Pacific Northwest

By Darren Freeman  
for the Emerald

It was late November 1999, and there was a buzz among activists organizing the protest against the World Trade Organization in Seattle: "The Eugene anarchists are coming, the Eugene anarchists are coming!"

The thousands of protesters, ranging from animal rights activists to labor union representatives, were either apprehensive or excited about the prospect of Eugene anarchists introducing violence into the protest.

Eugene-based anarchist writer John Zerzan remembers thinking the hype was silly.

"We were just there to see what was going on," he said. "We didn't have any big plans."

But as the protest reached its zenith, network television cameras filmed black-clad protesters, some who claimed to be anarchists, as they broke

windows at a Starbucks Coffee and kicked down the "N-I-K-E" letters of the NikeTown Seattle facade.

Someone said the anarchists were from Eugene, and a national image was born. Eugene had become known across the country as a hotbed for anarchism.

In many ways, that image is accurate. Area anarchists say that Eugene certainly doesn't have the biggest anarchist community in the country, but they contend Eugene is a hub of anarchist activity and thought in the Pacific Northwest.

And many say Eugene's anarchist community is growing.

"Anarchy is definitely growing," said Zak, a self-proclaimed anarchist who didn't want to give his last name. "It's pretty much taking over progressive issues in general."

Most Eugene anarchists say they dream of a highly decentralized world rid of oppression or authoritarianism. They believe people can govern themselves at a local level and that government and police are either irrelevant or oppressive. They rail against capitalism, consumerism, sexism

### Action for change

**Monday:** University professors talk about their teaching and their own experiences in regard to protests and activism.

**Today:** The Eugene anarchist community still maintains a presence in the city, but for those involved it is not all about riots and mayhem.

and technology, though many anarchists extensively use the Internet to organize protests.

Anarchists commonly use phrases such as "the system" and "patriarchy" when they say civilization has gone horribly wrong, and say that only a revolution and fundamental change in world structures could make the world a better place.

The most radical anarchists believe that opposing police and government in street rumbles is the best way to work toward a decentralized utopia. On the other end of the anarchist philosophical spectrum, many anarchists are more passive and believe that anarchism is the inevitable end to natural human evolution.

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