

# Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



## Let's play two

Kate Peterson and the Ducks host a doubleheader against Portland State today. **PAGE 7**

## Is bestiality a crime?

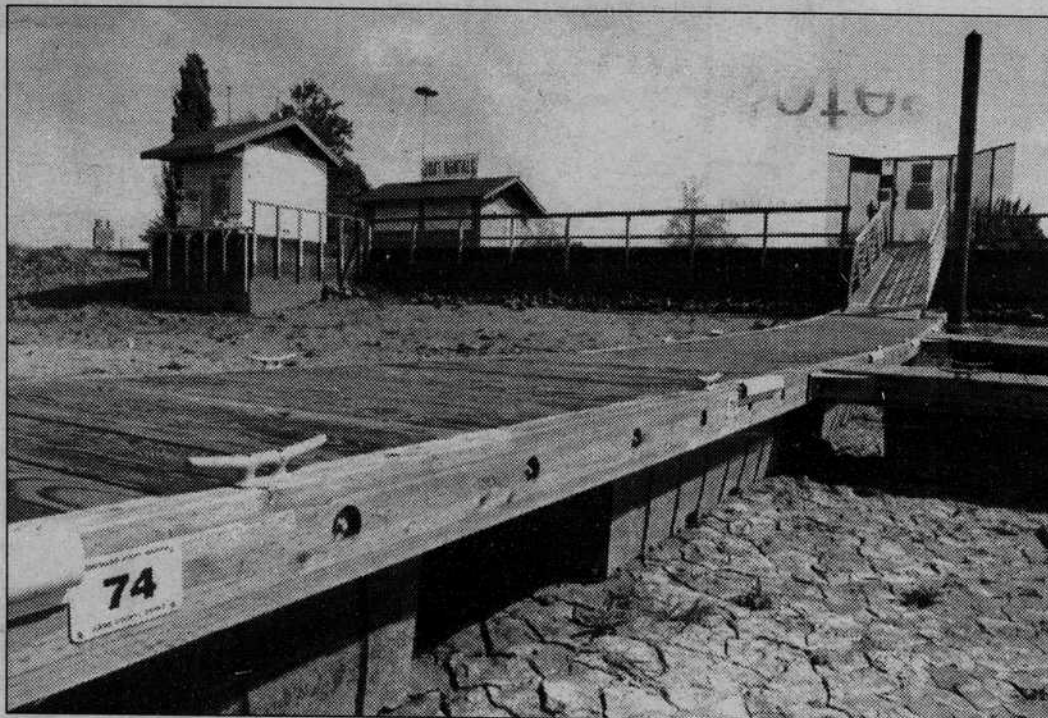
In Oregon it isn't, believe it or not, but the state Senate is working to change the laws. **PAGE 3**

WEATHER  
TODAY



high 62, low 42

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON



R. Ashley Smith Emerald

The moorage at Orchard Point Marina on Fern Ridge Lake was far from being filled with water Tuesday morning. The Marina is normally packed with sailing boats, but this year sailing enthusiasts will have to go elsewhere in search of water.

## Not too HIGH & not too DRY

Despite the drought, local rafting and fishing businesses aren't drying out

By Lindsay Buchele  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The drought that hit the Northwest this year has done more than just raise electricity rates — it's also brought some low water levels, potentially causing problems for those who like to raft, fish and kayak the local rivers and reservoirs.

But local rafting and fishing businesses aren't worried about business suffering or a lack of interest from their loyal customers. Even with low water levels, there's a lot to be gained, said Guy Santiago, owner of Oregon River Sports.

"This will be a great teaching year," Santiago said. "It's easier to work with students and begin-

ners because the water's not intimidating."

Wade Stampe, the Army Corps of Engineers' operations manager for the Willamette Valley project, said the McKenzie River is as high as it's going to get right now. The engineers are responsible for building dams and then monitoring water levels to ensure water quality for fish and wildlife.

"Typically we would release 6,800 cubic feet per thousand of water from the reservoirs into the rivers," Stampe said. "Due to the drought, we'll only be able to release 5,000 cubic feet per thousand in order to conserve water for the entire summer."

Stampe said the Army Corps will also have to keep the water at a certain level to meet state requirements for sewage discharge. This will most

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## UO Senate to vote on athletics costs

Several Pac-10 faculty senates are concerned with what they see as the commercialization of collegiate athletics

By Andrew Adams  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University Senate will vote today on a resolution urging the end of the "exponential growth of athletic programs and budgets." The resolution has already been approved by faculty senates at four other Pacific-10 Conference schools.

James Earl, an English professor and University Senate president, helped draft the resolution with the help of senate presidents from each Pac-10 school.

The resolution is symbolic of the

growing split between the academic and athletic sides of universities: Increased commercialization of college athletics and huge athletic department budgets have led to what many are calling an athletics "arms race" between schools.

Earl stressed that the resolution is not designed to initiate reductions in sports budgets, but only to slow the rapid increase of those budgets.

"This resolution is not asking for a cut in athletics," he said. "It is aimed at containing their future of growth. ... This is not faculty versus football."

Dave Williford, assistant athletic director of media services, said the Athletic Department is behind the spirit of the resolution. He said athletic director Bill Moos is a "strong proponent" for the res-

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## Faculty seek closure in Runge resignation

Many University professors believe the situation will not be settled until more information is available for public review

By Hank Hager  
Oregon Daily Emerald

More than one week after Athletic Director Bill Moos announced the resignation of Jody Runge, some faculty members believe the situation is still not resolved.

Many say the process that led to Runge's resignation was handled poorly, and more information needs to be released for the community to form an educated opinion.

"It's hard to have a clear response

without knowing all the facts," said James Earl, an English professor.

Earl, who is also president of the University Senate, said that without knowledge of the contents of the report by the investigating firm, he will not be able to make a decision as to whether Runge was treated fairly.

He also questioned the need for the law firm Bond, Schoeneck & King to become involved.

"The whole town wants to know why the athletic director couldn't do it himself," he said.

Del Hawkins, a marketing professor at the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business, said he was not impressed by what he saw of the process. He said it be-

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## Cliff no longer able to share Notes with students

Most students will always remember Cliff Hillegass as the man who made cramming for tests just a little easier

By Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

He rescued generations of both high school and college students alike from reading hundreds of literary masterpieces. But after years of boiling down the basics of works such as F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby", Cliff Hillegass — the 83-year-old inventor of CliffsNotes — died Saturday at his home in Lincoln, Neb.

"I go to the store and look for the black and yellow label because it promises understanding and success. Cliff is the king of cheating — hell yeah," sophomore architecture major Marie Malpass said. "It's sad that he died; good old Cliff."

Hillegass' story started in 1958, when he created the clear and useful product that still aids students today in critically evaluating texts. He got the idea from a friend, Jack Cole, who had been successful

selling guides called "Coles Notes" in Canada.

Hillegass took out a \$4,000 loan and started publishing CliffsNotes from the basement of his home. Starting with 16 William Shakespeare titles, Hillegass added 150 more titles to the roster within the next two years. His study guides are now sold worldwide.

Malpass said she used CliffsNotes in high school English classes to better understand material such as Shakespeare's "Hamlet," because the notes helped her to contribute more to class discussion.

"I don't think I could have read the books without the CliffsNotes. They were just too hard to understand," she said.

CliffsNotes are intended as a supplement to reading the text, Malpass said. Hillegass himself warned readers by writing on the inside cover of every product: "These notes are not a substitute for the text itself."

University professors agreed and discouraged college students from relying exclusively on CliffsNotes.

Henry Alley, a literature professor in the Honors

Turn to Cliff, page 5

### Who was Cliff Hillegass?

- Born in Rising City, Neb.
- Fueled by an early love for literature
- Studied geology and physics at the University of Nebraska
- Worked as a bookstore representative for Long's College Bookstore, now the Nebraska Book Co.
- Launched Cliffs Notes in August 1958 with a line of 16 Shakespeare titles
- Sold his creation to Hungry Minds, publisher of the best-selling "... For Dummies" books, in 1998.
- Died Saturday at his home in Lincoln, Neb.