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Michael Kasahun's one of many men and women Duck athletes hoping to make the NAAs. **PAGE 9**

## You just spent \$500,000

The ASUO Student Senate granted half a million bucks in incidental fees for special requests. **PAGE 12**

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## UO, LCC get \$12 million donation

Two alumni donate \$10 million in scholarship money to the University and \$2 million to LCC

By Andrew Adams  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Both the University and Lane Community College have received multi-million dollar donations from the Robert W. and Bernice Ingalls Staton Foundation to fund need-based student scholarships.

The University received \$10 million to fund 100 scholarships and LCC received \$2 million for 20 scholarships. The University's scholarship gift is the largest in school history, and LCC's do-

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## Symphony ends year in triumph

The University Symphony plays its last concert tonight and sends off many graduates

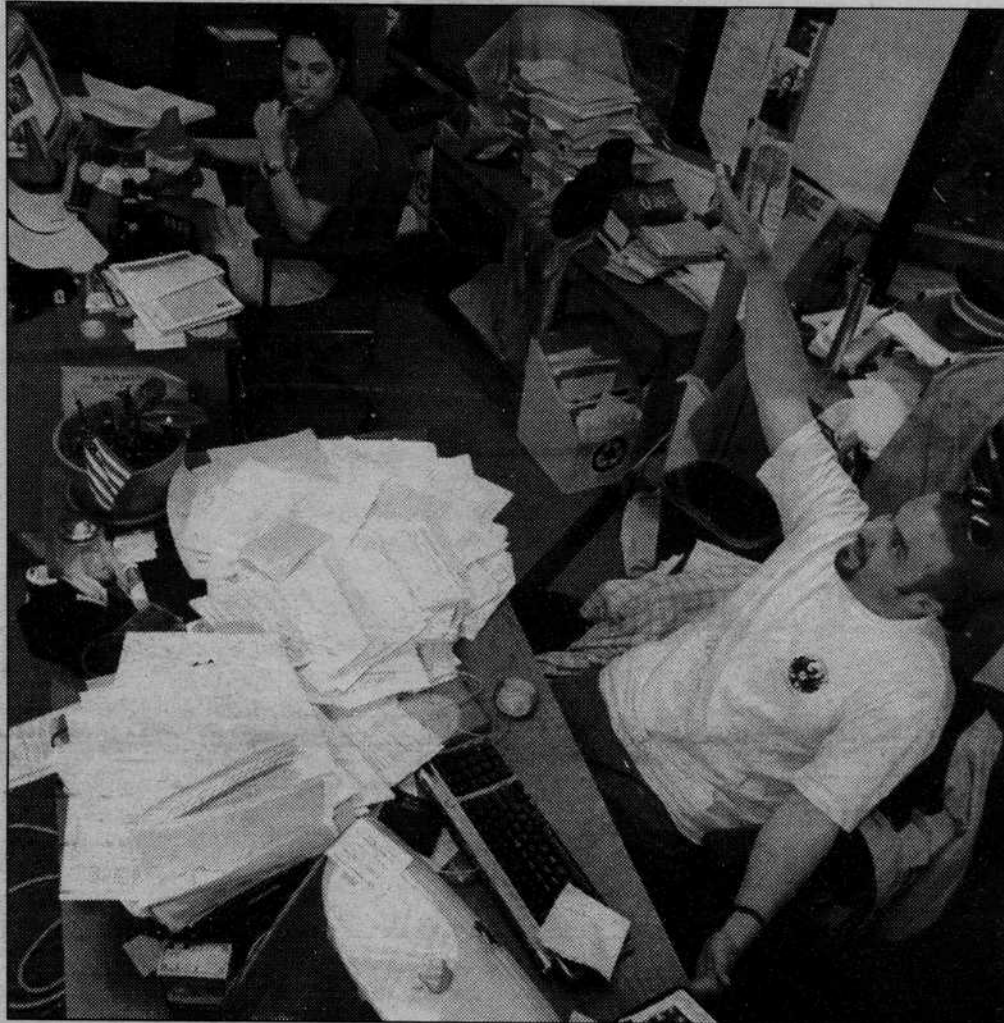
By Brooke Ross  
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After a year of performing throughout the Pacific Northwest, the University Symphony will perform its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. today in Beall Concert Hall.

The group will perform two musical works, including Peter Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and Samuel Barber's "Knoxville, Summer of 1915." Ann Tedards, associate dean of the music school and associate professor of voice, will perform a solo with the Barber piece.

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## Just say 'Buh-Bye'



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ASUO President Jay Breslow and Vice President Holly Magner slowly gear up to move out of their office Tuesday.

## This was your Executive

The ASUO bids farewell to Jay Breslow and Holly Magner today after their arduous year in the executive office

By Emily Gust  
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One year ago, a silver disco ball was hung from the ceiling of the ASUO Executive office, and a new administration began in student government.

Today, the disco ball will come down, and the reign of ASUO President Jay Breslow and Vice

President Holly Magner will come to a close.

After a year of rough transitions, shortened timelines and recall attempts, Breslow and Magner will tonight hand over the power to ASUO President-elect Nilda Brooklyn and Vice President-elect Joy Nair.

Over the past year, Breslow and Magner have lent their energies to such issues as diversity, higher education funding and community involvement. Breslow has spoken before state legislators in defense of the student incidental fee,

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## Earl bids farewell to Senate

The governing body discussed the resolution to cap athletic spending in its final session

By Andrew Adams  
Oregon Daily Emerald

University Senate President James Earl's resolution urging presidents and chancellors from Pacific-10 Conference schools to cap ever-increasing athletic budgets has now been approved by seven university senates in Oregon, Washington, Arizona and California, and UCLA is expected to approve it soon.

Only Southern California and the University of Arizona senates have not approved the resolution. Earl, an English professor, said presidents at those universities could not place the resolution on the senate agendas before their academic sessions ended.

Earl addressed the issue Wednesday during the year-end University Senate meeting, which was also Earl's final meeting as president. He said he has been encouraged by the Pac-10 faculties coming together on the issue, but he is also gravely concerned about the growing divide between "faculty idealism and administrative realism."

While Earl said the University is led by a "crack team of competent officials," he also said he is worried about it becoming too similar to a corporation and less an institution of learning.

This can be seen, Earl said, by the huge amounts of funding directed toward athletics, and to a lesser extent, the bypassing of the Worker Rights Consortium.

When the issue of university involvement in labor monitoring organizations such as the WRC was killed by a policy that the State Board of Higher Education

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University Senate



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MCC Director Erica Fuller will step down from her position June 30. Replacing her is Steve Morozumi, who has worked with the Rainbow Coalition and the ACLU.

## Fuller to resign from her MCC post

Multicultural Center Director Erica Fuller will step down from her position at the MCC when her term ends June 30

By Kara Cogswell  
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When the ASUO Student Senate and the executive approved funding to hire a director for the Multicultural Center last year, representatives from the two groups reasoned that the new position would bring continuity to the organization by reducing turnover created when student coordinators graduated.

But it does not appear that goal

will be achieved this year — MCC director Erica Fuller has announced she will step down from the position when her term ends June 30.

It was a difficult decision to make, Fuller said, but eventually she decided she missed the sun and warmth of her previous home in Florida, and could not commit to another year at the University.

Still, looking back on the past year, she said her term as MCC director was "an experience unlike anything I've ever had."

"It offered tremendous growth," she said. "And it clarified my commitment to the issues that are addressed in the MCC."

As director of the MCC, an organi-

zation aimed at promoting and supporting cultural and ethnic student groups on campus, Fuller worked closely with students involved with these groups.

Many are disappointed to see her go.

"I wish she would have stayed another year," International Student Association co-director Andreas Georgiades said. "I don't think she had enough time to do what she had in mind."

Patrick De Castro, director of Kultura Pilipinas, said leaders of student groups often go to Fuller when they need help with organizing events or

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