

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



Up for grabs

Oregon leads the NCAA Championships after day one, but other teams are in the hunt. **PAGE 11**

Use of the force

The police commission concludes its advisory work with protest policy suggestions for the EPD. **PAGE 3**

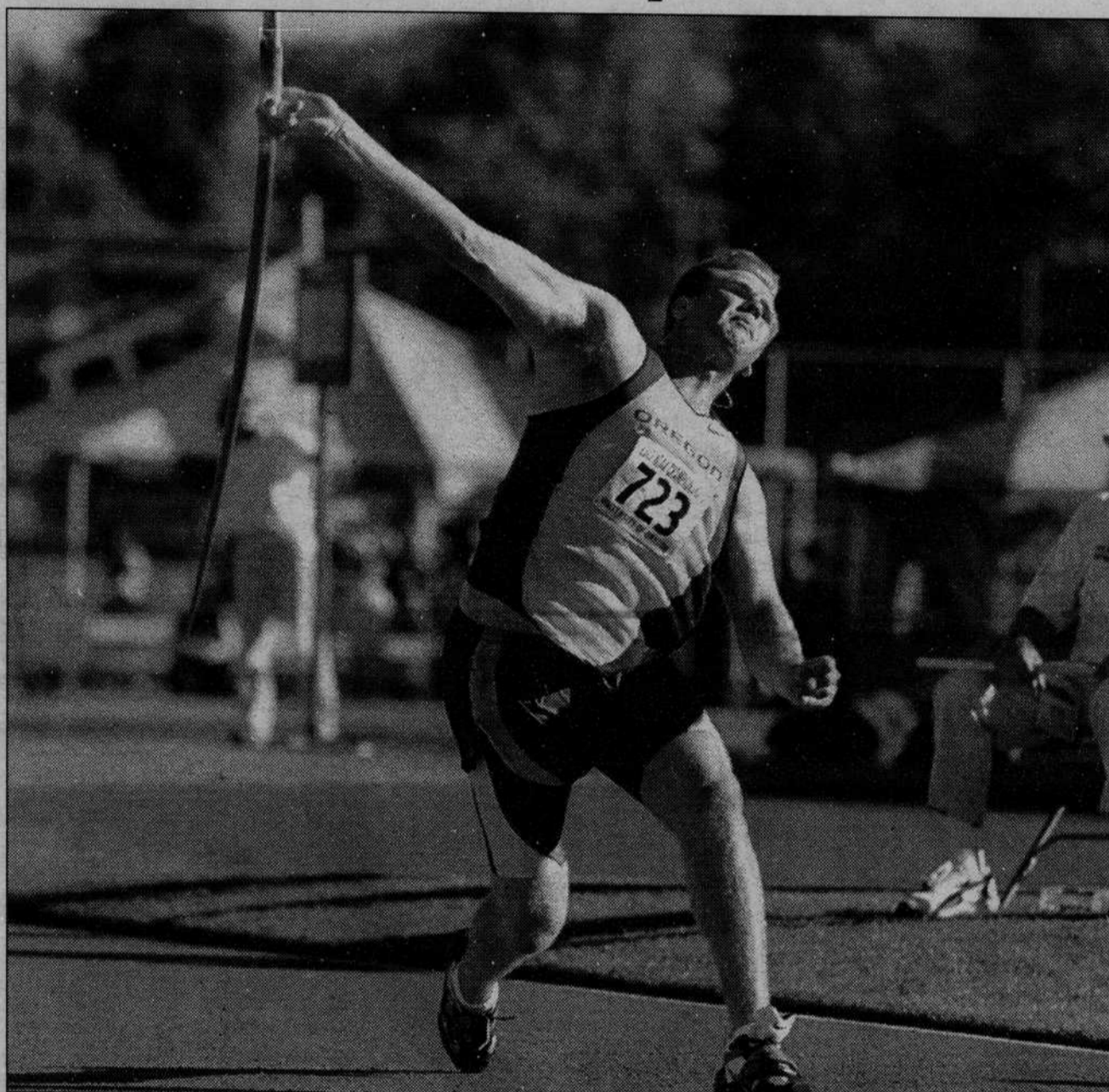
WEATHER TODAY



high 85, low 50

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Stiegeler's 'easy throw' wins NCAA title



R. Ashley Smith Emerald

By winning the javelin competition at the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Hayward Field Wednesday, Oregon's John Stiegeler set a school record at 252 feet, 10 inches while leading the Ducks to first place after one day. He entered the event with a personal best 245-9.

■ With a toss of 252-10, John Stiegeler breaks a school record and wins Oregon's first individual championship since 1992

By Adam Jude
Oregon Daily Emerald

By the time John Stiegeler took his victory lap around Hayward Field at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, all but a few dozen of the 4,325 fans remained.

Maybe he should take another one today.

Stiegeler, a redshirt sophomore, went into the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships ranked No. 1 in the javelin and lived up to the billing at his home field during the first day of the four-day competition.

After his first throw sailed wide right, Stiegeler launched the javelin 252 feet, 10 inches on his second toss, earning him Oregon's first NCAA title since Art Skipper won the javelin in 1992. The mark also broke Skipper's school record of 251-8. Despite the huge mark and the championship, Stiegeler said he wants more.

"That definitely wasn't everything I could bring," said Stiegeler, who threw an unofficial 267-5 in the Pacific-10 Conference Championships, but it was out of bounds. "I pretty much knew that throw would hold. [But] I expect farther — hopefully a lot farther."

With the win, Stiegeler also secured 10 points for the Ducks, who — after a third place performance by Jason Hartmann in the 10,000 meters — are in first place with 16 points after three events.

"When he hit the 252, without trying to sound inappropriate, I think we all felt with a great amount of confidence that that mark would hold up," said Oregon head coach Martin Smith, who pumped his fists and jumped with a huge grin in the Hayward stands after Stiegeler's second

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“That definitely wasn't everything I could bring. I pretty much knew that throw would hold. [But] I expect farther — hopefully a lot farther.”

John Stiegeler
NCAA javelin champion

EMU termination incites students' anger, action

■ After 17 years in the position, Cultural Forum Director Linda Dievendorf's contract will not be renewed after next year

By Beata Mostafavi
Oregon Daily Emerald

After 21 years at the University, Cultural Forum Director Linda Dievendorf is being forced by the administration to step down from her position — arousing heated disagreement from students who say they refuse to let her go.

With no disclosed reason, administrative leaders Dusty Miller and Gregg Lobisser told Dievendorf last week that her contract with the University would not be renewed. Dievendorf, who has been the Director of the Cultural Fo-

rum for 17 years, now has one year left on her contract. Prior to her job at the Cultural Forum, she worked at the Career Center for two years and at the EMU main desk.



DIEVENDORF

They said her work is vital to the Cultural Forum's existence and that they will continue to demand she be reinstated to her position.

ASUO President Nilda Brooklyn said fail-

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Campus Recycling opts for plastic over paper

■ Overflowing trash cans inspired the group to make the bold move from disposable to reusable dishware during next year's folk festival

By Lisa Toth
Oregon Daily Emerald

To put a new twist on recycling, participants at the 32nd annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival next year may be eating off hard plastic plates in place of the commonly used paper ones.

At the 2000 Folk Festival, trash bins were overflowing with waste, and members of the University's Campus Recycling program knew something had to change.

"Plastic materials were the No. 1 contaminant in our composting process," said Pete Chism, the student recycling coordinator

with Campus Recycling.

So during this year's Folk Festival, Campus Recycling volunteers set up waste stations for recyclable materials, and positioned educators at each station to inform people about how to cut down on the amount of trash they threw away. Campus Recycling Program Manager Karyn Kaplan said this made the event much cleaner than it had been in the past.

Campus Recycling has augmented and increased waste recycling at athletic events such as football games, street faires, conferences, the Folk Festival and other campus events for the past several years, Kaplan said.

And when Jonathan Borgida, a student academic intern with Campus Recycling, came up with the idea to use plastic plates, it fit with the program's goals.

While Borgida said next year's Folk Festi-

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