



Time to play football

Joey Harrington and the Ducks hope to cut through the hype and play well. **PAGE 5**

Final offer

The OUS offers classified workers a \$20.4 million increase in pay and benefits. **PAGE 4**



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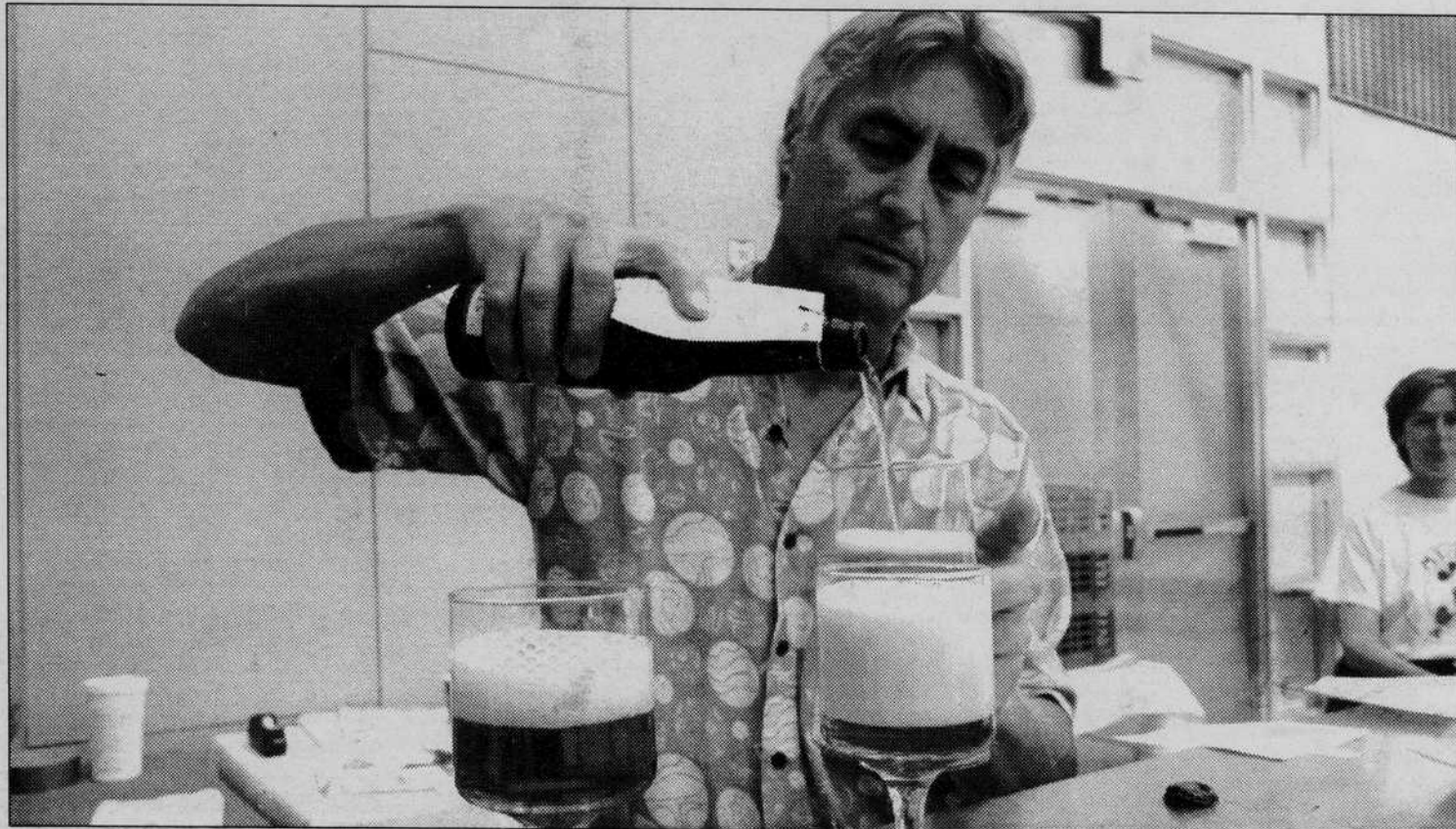
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Jessie Swimeley Emerald

Jim Stockton, the superintendent of the beer and wine department at the Lane County Fair, pours a beer to be judged Sunday morning. Fifty-one amateur home brews were entered into 11 different categories ranging from pale ales to dark lagers and wheat beers to fruit beers.

Lane County Fair brings exhibits, rides, music

Fair-goers can see livestock, hear musical acts Wynonna Judd and Pat Benatar and try out the 'Sling Shot' ride today through Sunday

By Clayton Cone
for the Emerald

Perennial Lane County Fair blue ribbon-winner Margaret Coffey has spent the last few days preparing her new exhibit on beekeeping, entitled, "Good Management Brings Sweet Profit," for this year's fair. The exhibit is an introductory experience to beekeeping in which 12 figurines guide a fair visitor through eight miniature floral displays representing the four seasons and what rookie beekeepers can do in each season to get into the business.

Coffey's beekeeping tour is just one of the hundreds of exhibits featured at the Lane County Fair, which will also include

carnival rides, dozens of food booths and stages hosting live music for six nights in a row. The fair starts Tuesday, Aug. 14, and runs through Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

In her 27 years of bringing her beekeeping exhibit to the fair, Coffey said she has won a first-place award in the apiary class of the land products exhibition in Wheeler Pavilion for 26 of those years.

The only year she got second place was because the weather was so hot it melted the honey in her observation hive and made a mess of the exhibit. But Coffey won't have honey or bees with her this year — just the figurines,

the plants and flowers, and her knowledge. Still, she's hopeful that she'll receive another top award.

Marquee performers at this year's fair include Jaci Velasquez, Oak Ridge Boys, Pat Benatar and Wynonna Judd. Exhibits range from photography to beer and wine making. The livestock shows include everything from bulls and heifers to pigeons, pigs and goats.

Carnival rides planned for this year's fair range from the mildly frightening to the extreme, such as one called "Sling Shot" that catapults two riders in an open-air sphere, suspended only by bungee cords, 200 feet into the air.

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Health center joins federal birth control program

Students who qualify can receive free contraceptives, but to get them participants must first see a doctor

By Amy Fryburg
for the Emerald

Getting free birth control at the University now comes with a price — your time — and only if you qualify.

The University Health Center will no longer provide free condoms in baskets at various places in doctors' offices. Instead, the health center fully enacted a new program July 1 known as the Family Planning Expansion Project.

FPEP is a federally funded program under Medicaid that provides free birth control services to men and women in Oregon who qualify.

Under FPEP, students at the University will be required to have a "contraception consultation" with a medical professional at the health center before receiving free condoms and other birth control, Pharmacy Manager Julie Dewshup said.

Health Center Medical Director Gerald Fleischli said the condoms disappeared during spring term amid a number of budget cutbacks. He said the health center actually stopped purchasing condoms last fall, and it took until spring for the supply to run out.

"The school used to have to purchase them," Fleischli said. "Now FPEP pays the school to purchase them."

The University is contracted with Planned Parenthood, the organization that received the FPEP grant from the government and is also involved in the program.

Joanne Alba, the education and training specialist at Planned Parenthood, said Planned Parenthood's clientele has tripled since FPEP went into effect. There are guidelines for receiving services under the FPEP program. According to the health center's Web site, applicants must be U.S. citizens and Oregon residents younger than 56 years old and make less than 85 percent of the Federal Poverty

Guidelines to qualify for these services.

A single person must make less than \$1,288 a month to qualify and a family of four less than \$2,629.

"We are trying to send a message to students to be responsible and use protection to prevent STDs and pregnancies," Fleischli said. "I think the availability of FPEP is a very positive thing for the students. We're pleased to be a part of the program."

For international students and others who do not qualify for free birth control services under FPEP, there are other resources in the Eugene community.

Alba said free condoms are available at Planned Parenthood's Eugene and Springfield clinics without a medical consultation.

Although Alba said free condoms are key for students' sexual health, she added that she wishes students did not have to go through the consultation procedure.

"It's not a good public health practice to FPEP, page 4

Condoms are no longer available in baskets on counters at the University Health Center. Students must receive a "contraception consultation" at the health center before receiving free contraceptives.

Free condoms are available at Planned Parenthood in Eugene and Springfield.

Source: University Health Center and Planned Parenthood

Executive sets goals, priorities

Nilda Brooklyn and Joy Nair have spent their summer tackling projects ranging from communication to fee usage

By Kara Cogswell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Newly elected ASUO Executive Nilda Brooklyn and Joy Nair have only been on the job since June, but according to one seasoned member of the ASUO, the pair are already off to a stronger start on accomplishing their goals for the year than previous student government leaders.

Jennifer Creighton, the ASUO accounting coordinator, has worked in student government for the past five years. She said Brooklyn and Nair have strengths that other leaders have lacked at times, such as the ability to work well together and with their staff.

And in the first few months of their term, the two women have been setting goals and working to achieve them, she said.

"They're making pretty good progress, really, compared to other executives," Creighton said.

Brooklyn said she and Nair are developing specific priorities to accomplish the goals they set during their campaign.

One of these is what Brooklyn calls "ASUO outreach" — connecting student government more directly with students on campus and members of the community, a communication gap that many past executives pledged to bridge but then plagued them when they made it into office.

While the term "outreach" may seem vague, she said, she and Nair are trying to put it into action by organizing events that will make students more aware of the ASUO's presence on campus.

For example, she said, staff members are planning a fall movie series and are working to increase publicity about student government.

"We're looking for some ways to let the campus know we're here," she said.

The office now has a new brochure, and the old Web site is under construction to reflect the new leaders, Nair said. When the site is finished, students will be able to post any criticisms they have about student government, which Nair and Brooklyn have pledged they will respond to.

Another way they hope to increase student awareness, she said, is by posting course descriptions and evaluations on Duck Web. They also hope to post the Zero Awards, a list of

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