



Playing in the sand
The Ducks hope to go 5-0 when they play the Wildcats in the desert. **GAME DAY**

Cafe or music venue?
Take me down to the Paradiso city for coffee and a show. **PAGE 7A**



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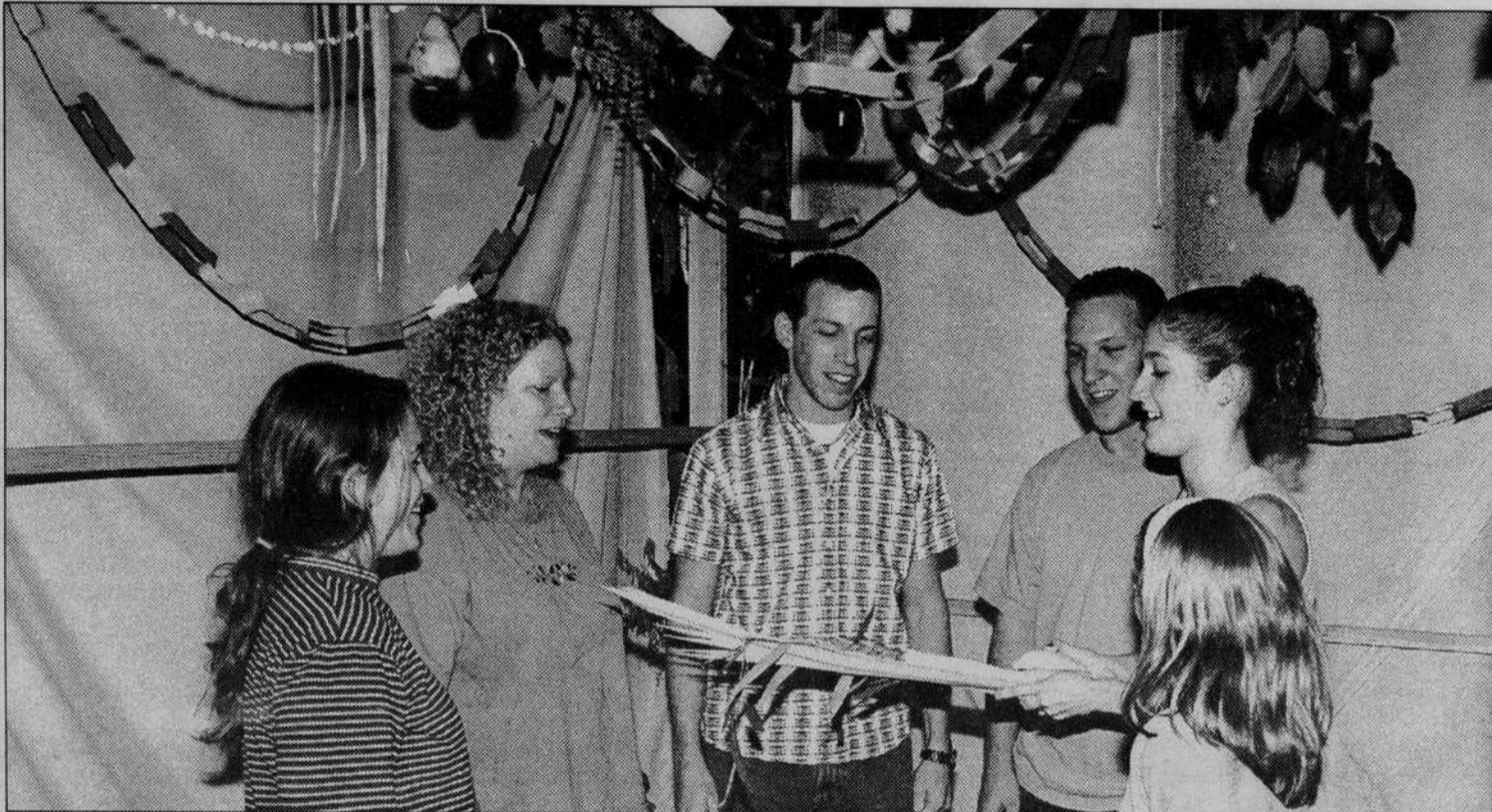
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Kim Samitore for the Emerald

Members of Hillel perform the ritual of taking the Lulav, which is shaken to the north, east, west and south to remind them that God is everywhere.

Students build sukkah to celebrate harvest

■ The Sukkot holiday honors nature and ancestors while bringing people together

By Kara Cogswell
Oregon Daily Emerald

In the front yard of the Oregon Hillel house on Hilyard Street stands a small house of sorts — one with sheets for walls, a roof made of plants and vines and trim comprised of bananas, apples and paper chains.

Jewish University students built the structure, called a "sukkah," to celebrate Sukkot, a seven-day holiday that began on the eve of Oct. 1.

Senior Sarah Isgur, Hillel co-president, said Sukkot is less solemn than the High Holy

Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, which were celebrated in September.

"The year's starting again, and we're out here celebrating the harvest, so it's more of a joyous occasion," she said.

Sukkah is Hebrew for booth. According to tradition, during Sukkot, Jews sleep, eat meals and spend time in the sukkah to celebrate the fall harvest and to remember the lives of ancestors who lived in desert huts, Hillel Executive Director Hal Applebaum said.

Sukkot also honors nature, he said. During Sukkot, prayers are said with branches from trees known as the "Four Species" — the citron, palm, myrtle and willow. Jewish tradition teaches that the Four Species bring spiritual

blessings, he said.

Students built the 8-by-12 sukkah from scratch, junior Andrea Lipstein said. They nailed together wooden boards to create the framework. For walls, they covered the frame with brightly colored sheets, some printed with zebra stripes, moons and stars.

Squash, fruit and plants decorate the outside of the sukkah to represent the harvest. Inside the sukkah, paper chains, strings of popcorn and apples hang from the ceiling.

According to tradition, one wall of the sukkah must be left uncovered, she said. And although the roof is covered, there must be an opening large enough to see three stars in the

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Report shows lag in faculty salaries

■ Compensation for tenure track faculty has increased, but it still doesn't compare to other schools

By John Liebhardt
Oregon Daily Emerald

University faculty salaries have risen over the past year, but they still lag behind peer institutions, according to a report by the University Senate Budget Committee.

According to the report, tenured and tenure track faculty compensation at the University — including salary and benefits — was 85.7 percent of compensation at comparable institutions in 2000-2001, up from 85 percent in 1998-99. There are 147 tenured faculty and 458 faculty in tenure track positions, according to the Office of Resource Management.

"We have made steady progress — a cumulative gain on our comparators of 5 percent in two years," the report said.

The report, released in May, outlined the progress of a plan released by the

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University volunteers join walk

■ Faculty and students will take part in the diabetes fundraiser, which was the biggest in the state last year

By Lindsay Buchele
Oregon Daily Emerald

Kari Rosenfeld's daughter, Clare, was diagnosed with Type-1 diabetes when she was only seven years old. To find support and to help combat this rising epidemic, Rosenfeld and her family began to participate in the America's Walk for Diabetes event.

Now, eight years later, they are among more than 700 walkers who are gathering at Alton Baker Park on Saturday to raise money and awareness for the American Diabetes Association.

"When one member of a family gets it, the whole family gets it," Rosenfeld said.

Bob Quintero, the Volunteer Chairperson of the five-mile walk, said the Eugene community is a huge supporter of the event. Last year, Eugene had the biggest event in Oregon.

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Catchin' up with Keenan Howry

■ Ducks' wide receiver Keenan Howry has learned that in order to succeed, you have to know how to adapt

By Eric Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

Keenan Howry emerges from the depths of a tunnel and catches some sunshine in an end zone at Autzen Stadium. He's reached the end zone 12 times on Game Day in his two-year career as a wide receiver for the Ducks, but at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, the stadium is eerily silent.

The roar of the crowd and blare of the band are memories today, and Howry is relaxing in baggy gray sweats. He's nursing a rib injury sustained when he landed on the football after a run in Oregon's 38-21 win at Utah State, but says he'll play Saturday against Arizona.

He seems out of place without pads, a helmet or a quarterback, and he says when he arrived at the University in 1999, he also felt out of place.

"Being an only child, I hung out with my cousins and my family a lot," Howry says.

"They've always been there (for me). At first, it was hard being away because they're all down there. But I try to call on weekends. That's when I get free minutes on my cell."

Those calls are usually answered in Long Beach, Calif., by Howry's mom, Glenda, or his dad, Dan. Glenda taught Keenan "to do the best I could at everything and never give up." Dan taught Keenan the game of football.

The youngster would watch his dad play defensive back in an adult flag football league that was "really competitive," Howry says.

"My dad and all his friends would get pretty intense because that was the only chance they got to play," he continues. "So they would give it their all."

He bided his time until he could step on the field with them and says that just about every day, Tom Nordee, one of his dad's friends and the quarterback of the flag team, would ask him if he was ready to play.

Meanwhile, Keenan was dabbling in basketball and baseball and playing flag football in a youngster's league each week at the Jordan Downs Recreation Center in Watts, Calif., where his mom worked.

"I played everything, but a lot of my friends thought I'd do better at baseball or basketball because I was so skinny."

But football was his first love, and he polished his skills as a defensive back and receiver with time and practice. His dad tutored his growth as a DB, and in hindsight, he says, helped make him an even more explosive receiver because he understands the objectives and tactics of the young men who try to shut him down each week.

When he trotted onto the field to play flag football with his father and his father's friends for the first time at age 17, he was finally ready. But they weren't ready for him.

"As I got older, so did all my dad's friends," Howry says, cracking a smile of round teeth. "My dad told 'em, 'He's 17 and he's burnin' all you guys!' It was a lot of fun."

Another of his father's friends, Vister Hayes, set many records as a receiver at Mississippi Valley State University in the early 1980s and then watched a young Jerry Rice break virtually every one of them. Rice went on to set many National Football League records as a wide receiver for the San Fran-

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