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Oregon aims for a 6-0 start as it faces Cal in its third straight road game. **GAME DAY**

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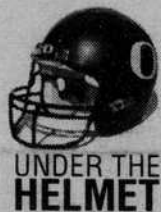
It's business as usual for Siegel

By Marcus Hathcock
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Duck placekicker Jared Siegel is taking 13 credits this term at the University on his way to obtaining a degree in business administration. Though he officially has sophomore academic status, he believes he can graduate in less than four years and earn a post-graduate degree before leaving the University. He's on the right track, claiming to have 16 college credits from AP classes taken in high school.

One thing is for sure — this man is all about taking care of business.

He's keeping up, and not just in capitalist terms, either. In addition to his scholastic endeavors, Siegel is quickly becoming recognized as a force to be reckoned with, serving as a placekicker on the Duck football team. Siegel scored the first points in the Ducks' season opener with a field goal in the first 10 minutes. He's also known



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for his game-winning field goal in the last 12 seconds of the game against USC.

But weekends aren't a time to relax from the daily pressures of school and football practice, Siegel said.

"Basically, I don't have a weekend," he said.

Weekends start at 2 p.m. on Friday, when the football team gets to the stadium to leave for an "away" game. It doesn't end until Sunday at 4 a.m.

If he were ever to have some free time, Siegel would "grab some food and lay down for a little bit" at his apartment in Duck's Village, across the street from Autzen Stadium.

Free time is a rare luxury for Siegel. One reason he chose to attend the University was for its proximity to his hometown of Sacramento, so he would be able to visit. He hasn't been home since July.

Fortunately, the Thanksgiving holiday will give Siegel a few days to return home and visit with his family and girlfriend.

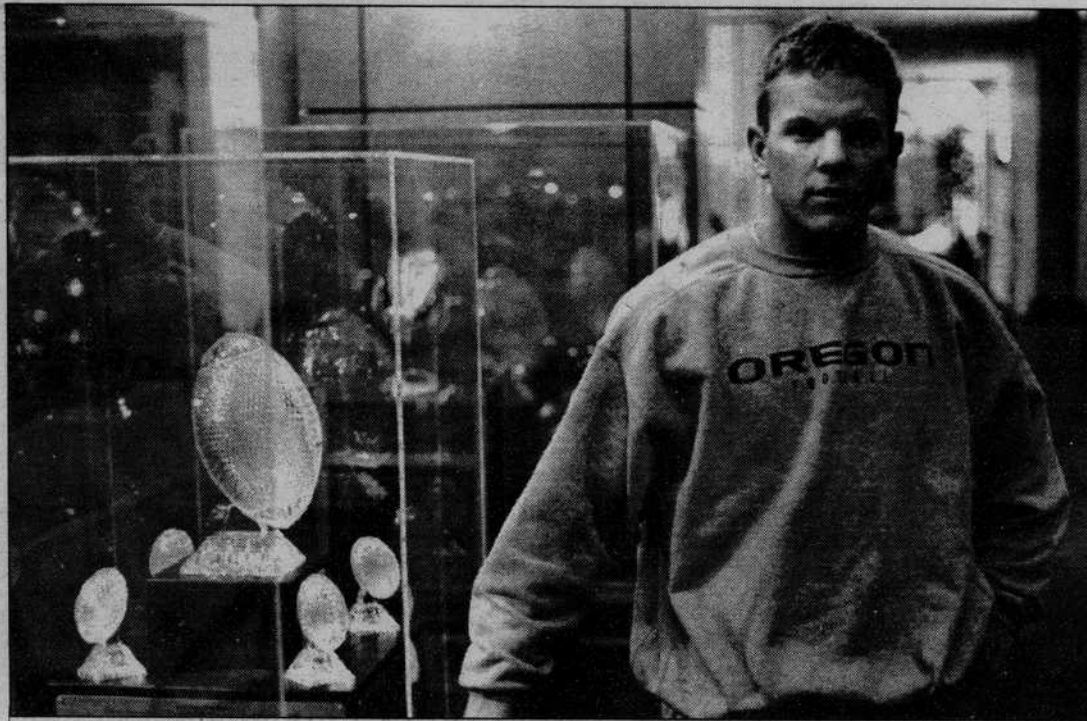
But Christmas with loved ones looks doubtful for Siegel.

"For the past few years, the team has been in a hotel on Christmas," Siegel said. "It really depends on what bowl we get into. We've got a couple more games to play before that becomes an issue."

He said he would really like a Jan. 3 bowl game — which this season will decide the national title.

Though he hasn't been home, family and friends have traveled to see Siegel in action. His mom came up to see his first game against Wisconsin, and his dad was there to see Siegel end the USC game with a kick.

Siegel's career has gained attention at the University. But when it comes to future play, Siegel said he isn't getting



Freshman kicker Jared Siegel hopes to add some more shiny things to Oregon's football trophy case.

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Campus groups come together to fight against domestic violence

Organizers will host a community arts show in honor of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By Diane Huber
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Since January, members of campus and community organizations have been brainstorming a new approach to raise awareness about issues surrounding domestic violence for October's National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. This year's project has been designed differently from past years' in hopes that more people will be reached, Women's Center Office Coordinator Lori Brown said.

In past years, she said, the University has held workshops and presentations during the month. But those projects have tended to "preach" to students, and people who showed up for the events were often already well-educated about the subject.

"We wanted to stop preaching to the choir," she said.

She hopes that this year's artistic approach will reach a wider range of people, she said.

Project Coordinator and Americorps member Jessica Kuehn will play music focusing on resistance to violence against women today in the EMU Amphitheater from 1:30-



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Hadassah Gale pins up T-shirts to help complete The Clothesline Project in the Adell-McMillan Gallery, sponsored by Sexual Assault Support Services.

3 p.m. Resistance to violence is a strong theme in the music of many popular artists, such as Tracy Chapman, Pearl Jam, Ani DiFranco and Jane's Addiction, and their music will be featured this afternoon, according to the Women's Center.

Organizers will also host a reception and community arts show, featuring a series of banners designed to provide information about dating violence in an artistic way. The moving display was organized by the University Coalition Against Partner Violence and the Emerald Valley Quilters Guild. Ten campus and community organizations

also helped design the banners.

Viki West of Womenspace and the Emerald Valley Quilters Guild, said the quilters were asked to translate the UCAP's designs onto the fabric. She said it was challenging, but knowing that the banners will raise awareness made all the hard work worth it.

Organizers will unveil the banners tomorrow evening at a reception in the Adell-McMillan Gallery of the EMU from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and they will be displayed until Oct. 19.

Brown said she is excited about the banners because

OUS audits UO teams' expense records

The review comes in the wake of the misappropriation found in the softball travel fund investigation

By Eric Martin
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The Oregon University System announced that auditors will begin securing financial records Oct. 29 of team travel expenses for all University sports. The audit comes hard on the heels of an earlier financial investigation that revealed \$5,748.64 in travel funds was misappropriated by University Head Softball Coach Rick Gamez.

Gamez was unable to account for the missing money and tendered his resignation Oct. 1.

Athletic Director Bill Moos requested Wednesday that OUS conduct the latest financial investigation because he's concerned that fraudulent abuses of athletic travel funds may yet be undetected.

"In the wake of the softball review, we felt it was in our best interest to review all of the teams' travel policies

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Survivor speaks out on issues

Campus officials say there are warning signs women can look for before violence occurs

By Diane Huber
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Editor's note: Names and some details in this story have been changed to protect the identity of those involved.

The first time Amy tried to leave her abusive relationship, she had been dating William about a year. She gathered up her things and packed them into her car. But as she was pulling away, William shoved her through the car and out of the door onto the pavement.

Amy dated William off and on for nine years and married him a few years ago. They had a house near campus and both attended the University.

It took Amy 11 years to get out of her relationship, she said. She said she knew the warning signs of domestic abuse, and she doesn't know why she didn't leave William sooner. It might have been out of fear, she said. Or it might have been that he had worn

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