



Futuristic Biscuits

Tonight the Disco Biscuits bring their techno jam-rock style to the WOW Hall. **PAGE 5**

Scary Defense

The Oregon defense spooked the Cougars in Saturday's 24-17 victory. **PAGE 9**



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EUGENE, OREGON

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...and the dead shall rise

■ A former Carson employee offers a possible explanation for the mysterious events there

By Anne Le Chevallier
Oregon Daily Emerald

Digging through thrift stores' bins to find the perfect Halloween costume can be hard, but digging up a verifiable ghost story is even harder—even on Halloween.

While some long-time University employees dismissed any notions of campus ghosts, others were adamant about their existence.

Former University Archivist Keith Richards said students participated in unusual activities during the school's history — he said two students lived in the attic of Deady Hall during the 1940s. He also said some students died tragically in the campus vicinity, but he had never heard stories of ghosts.

Despite the age of campus buildings and of the gravestones in Pioneer Cemetery, Richards said he has no knowledge of any paranormal activity nearby.

Thirteenth Avenue Kiosk attendant Bill Smee, who writes ghost stories, has had no personal encounters with ghosts. But he suggested that rumors about Carson being haunted might be true.

Smee said he has heard other University employees talking about faucets in Carson coming on by themselves, hot food carts rolling on their own and items left in one place being found in another.

But he added, "Never has there been a visual magnification of anything."

Temporary food service worker John Beaver stepped away from his work in the Carson kitchen to discuss the rumors. He said that numerous times in the past, he has put items down and returned to find them missing. No one knows where the items went, he said.

Additionally, Beaver said that he hears "weird noises" and feels strong drafts in the central kitchen's basement.

"I feel like I am being followed when I am downstairs," he added.

Former Carson worker Linda Todd said an old-fashioned metal scoop and

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Photo illustration Emerald

Students of color face new tensions

■ Some people fear the label of "non-American" in a world of new-found patriotism

By Beata Mostafavi
Oregon Daily Emerald

America's classic stripes and stars and symbols of red, white and blue have veiled the nation in the last month and a half, along with the slogans "God Bless America" and "Proud to be American," displaying an apparent national unity.

And while this may be a sign of support for the country, some students and faculty members say abundant expressions of patriotism can seclude non-Caucasian Americans. And although there appears to be "one nation indivisible," people are dividing.

Few cases of harassment have been reported on campus, but several students have experienced bias in Eugene. Many believe they must hide their "non-American" cultural and ethnic identities to prove their "loyalty" to the country and show they are on America's side.

Henry, a student of color who pre-

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Aviation bill faces trouble in U.S. House

■ Competing versions of the bill differ on how the government should handle airport security

By Brook Reinhard
Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon representatives met with pilots, flight attendants and airport employees Monday at the Portland International Airport to urge immediate action on aviation security legislation. The legislation aims to make airports safer by putting the federal government in charge of airport security and charging each passenger a surcharge of \$2.50.

Reps. Peter DeFazio, D-Eugene, Earl Blumenauer, D-Portland, and Darlene Hooley, D-Salem, called the press conference to draw attention to difficulties facing the Comprehensive Aviation Security Bill in the House of Representatives. The bill passed unanimously in the Senate last week, but Republican leaders in the House have blocked discussion of the Senate's version of the bill, said Kristie Greco, spokeswoman for Peter DeFazio.

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Professor to address cultural conflicts at teach-in

■ The political science expert will discuss the roots of strife

By John Liebhardt
Oregon Daily Emerald

Christine Kearney, an associate professor of political science, will be one of the speakers at today's "After September 11" teach-in, sponsored by the political science department and ASUO. Kearney spoke to the Emerald in a Q & A session about her presentation, "The Clash of Civilizations?" regarding the incidents of September 11 and the American response. Her words have been edited for brevity and clarity.

Q. What role does religion have in the conflict of civilizations?

More often than not, religious differences are a rallying point of conflicts, but the underlying causes may actually be different. Religion is very important, but we should not put too much weight on religious conflicts. I think a lot of these

sources of conflict are part of broader issues, like political ideology or power struggles. Sometimes people have conflicts with governments that are not legitimate. However, using religious symbols can be a very powerful way to rally people.

We have concentrated on Osama bin Laden. Are his aims a clash of civilizations using religion? I think to some extent they have to do with religion, like the United States stationing troops in the Holy Land. But, I wonder if some of it has to do with his disagreements with the government of Saudi Arabia and his own personal aspirations for power.

Q. Is globalism a cause for conflict?

Globalism is funny. On the one hand, people who fight aspects of globalism can use it to their advantage. The Internet, moving money quickly and global media are all products of globalism, and using them has helped many transnational movements. But I think there are a lot of developing countries that reject some of

the cultural values of globalism. Consumerism can be a source of dissatisfaction. Even this is unclear, though. People do seem to want to buy televisions and cars. If that is because of advertising or values, it is unclear.

Q. Is there a conflict against the United States?

The United States is sort of a lightning rod. I think there are some people who resent what they call "the hypocrisy of the United States," which says it supports a better life for everyone, whereas in practice, the United States fights against these values because of these short-term security goals. Now, I am not saying the United States was pursuing policies that they felt were correct, but these policies have consequences, and they may not always be popular.

John Liebhardt is the higher education editor for the Oregon Daily Emerald. He can be reached at johnliebhardt@dailyemerald.com.

Who: Christine Kearney and Dennis Galvan

What: They will attempt to answer the question, "Is there a clash of civilizations?" at the "After September 11" teach-in, sponsored by the political science department and ASUO.

Where: 110 Fenton

When: 3:30-5 p.m. today