

SPORTS

RAIDED: The Oregon women's basketball team falls to the Lady Raiders of Texas Tech on Monday at McArthur Court. **PAGE 5**
PREPARING FOR WAR: The Ducks prepare to take up arms against the Beavers at Autzen Stadium on Saturday. **PAGE 5**

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Far from dead ...



Thomas Patterson Emerald

Shauna Eisenberg, lab assistant at the EMU Computing Center, had a busy day Monday handing out computer passes to a mass of students rushing to print out papers.

THE WEEK LIVES ON

■ For many students, term papers, presentations and projects are due, and even small exams will take place this week

By Kara Cogswell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Students scrambling to finish course work this week may feel like "Dead Week" is anything but dead, but there was a time when the name fit the atmosphere on campus during the last week of classes.

Until the mid-1950s, no University classes were held the week before final examinations, according to Mary Hudzikiewicz, a retired assistant dean of students at the University. And although classes met during Dead Week when she attended the University from 1959 to

1963, Dead Week class time was usually spent reviewing for finals.

"Lots of the classes we had during Dead Week were study classes," she said. "Definitely, there were absolutely no exams during that week."

But times have changed for University students. Now, it's more common for students to squeeze in study time for finals between finishing up term papers and projects and even preparing for Dead Week exams.

According to legislation passed by the University Assembly, no exam worth more than 20 percent of the final grade can be given during Dead Week, with the exception of make-up exams. Projects due during Dead Week must be specified on the class syllabus within the first two weeks of the term. And under

University rules, no final exams may be given "under any guise."

Some professors still try to keep Dead Week course work light. Sociology professor Michael Dreiling is one such professor. Dreiling said there are no quizzes, in-class exams or papers due Dead Week in his classes.

"My intention is to respect the principle of Dead Week," he said, adding that his strategy gives students more time to prepare for final exams.

But in other classes, there will be projects and papers due this week, and some professors will give final exams.

Edward Awh, a professor in the psychology department, said he will give the last exam in

Turn to **Dead Week**, page 4

Council approves city ward changes

■ Mayor Jim Torrey casts the tie-breaking vote in Eugene's lengthy redistricting process

By Sue Ryan
Oregon Daily Emerald

Councilor Gary Rayer stumped the Eugene City Council on Monday night when he announced plans to switch ward reassignments with Councilor Bonny Bettman upon the approval of the Indigo-D scenario. His decision came on the crux of a final vote for changing ward boundaries in the city for the next 10 years.

"Explain yourself!" Councilor Nancy Nathanson said, in response to Rayer's announcement.

Rayer said he was making the change for personal reasons, and because he had decided to not continue as a city councilor.

"In the political system, if you are not going to run again, the fairest thing to do is to let your opponents know as soon as possible," he said.

The councilors split 4-4 in a vote on adopting the plan, with Mayor Jim Torrey casting the deciding vote in favor of the Indigo-D scenario.

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AHA team takes care of business

■ The Allen Hall Advertising team provides students with real-world experience as well as offering ad planning for local businesses

By Marcus Hathcock
Oregon Daily Emerald

Looking at the small, barren office on the third floor of the University's Allen Hall, it may be hard to believe a professional advertising agency is housed there.

Allen Hall Advertising is a student-run advertising agency sponsored by the School of Journalism and Communication. This full-service agency, run by a group of nearly two dozen advertising majors, provides media planning for its handful of clients.

Bruno Rinaldi, this year's AHA president, said the agency's objective is for students to gain real-world experience working in advertising with clients who pay to receive AHA's services.

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ASUO executives, ex-controller settle out-of-court

■ In the grievance resolution with former ASUO controller Justin Sibley, Nilda Brooklyn and Joy Nair apologize for tactics, but do not admit wrongdoing

By Kara Cogswell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Just hours before the ASUO Constitution Court was scheduled to hear a grievance filed by senior Justin Sibley against ASUO executives Nilda Brooklyn and Joy Nair, the trio resolved to settle the matter out-of-court.

Sibley, a former ASUO controller, filed the grievance to impeach Brooklyn and Nair from office on charges that they fired him unfairly in October. The hearing was scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday.

But Monday afternoon, a representative for Sibley approached Nair with the idea of a reso-

lution, Brooklyn said. Brooklyn and Nair, the ASUO president and vice president, discussed the resolution with Sibley and his representative before coming to an agreement, she said.

"I think all four of us agreed that it was the best solution," Brooklyn said.

The resolution consists of three parts, she said. Both sides agreed to binding arbitration with a neutral third party to decide whether Sibley's termination was appropriate and what action will be taken to resolve the dispute.

Brooklyn and Nair will also write a public letter to Sibley apologizing for the way in which he was fired, although not for the termination itself, Brooklyn said. They will also draw up a policy that clearly outlines the process for ASUO executives to terminate a member of their staff.

Sibley said the resolution is "not all that I wanted, but I'll take it for now." He said he decided to ask for a resolution because Brooklyn

and Nair could not provide documents he asked to see to aid in his preparation for the trial.

Last week, the Constitution Court ordered both parties to release applicable evidence to the opposing party. But as of Monday, all Brooklyn and Nair had given Sibley was a page and a half of notes that were of little importance to the case, he said.

"I could have taken care of business tonight at the (Constitution) Court," he said, "but I think all that would have happened is that they would have been thoroughly embarrassed, and nothing would have come of it."

Arbitration between Sibley, Brooklyn and Nair will take place during winter term. A date has not yet been set.

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