



**War, war, war, war**  
Zack Freiter and the Ducks can't wait any longer for Saturday's Civil War. **PAGE 9**

**Introducing His Majesty**  
At 22, Justin King's dedication to his music shines through on three albums. **PAGE 6**



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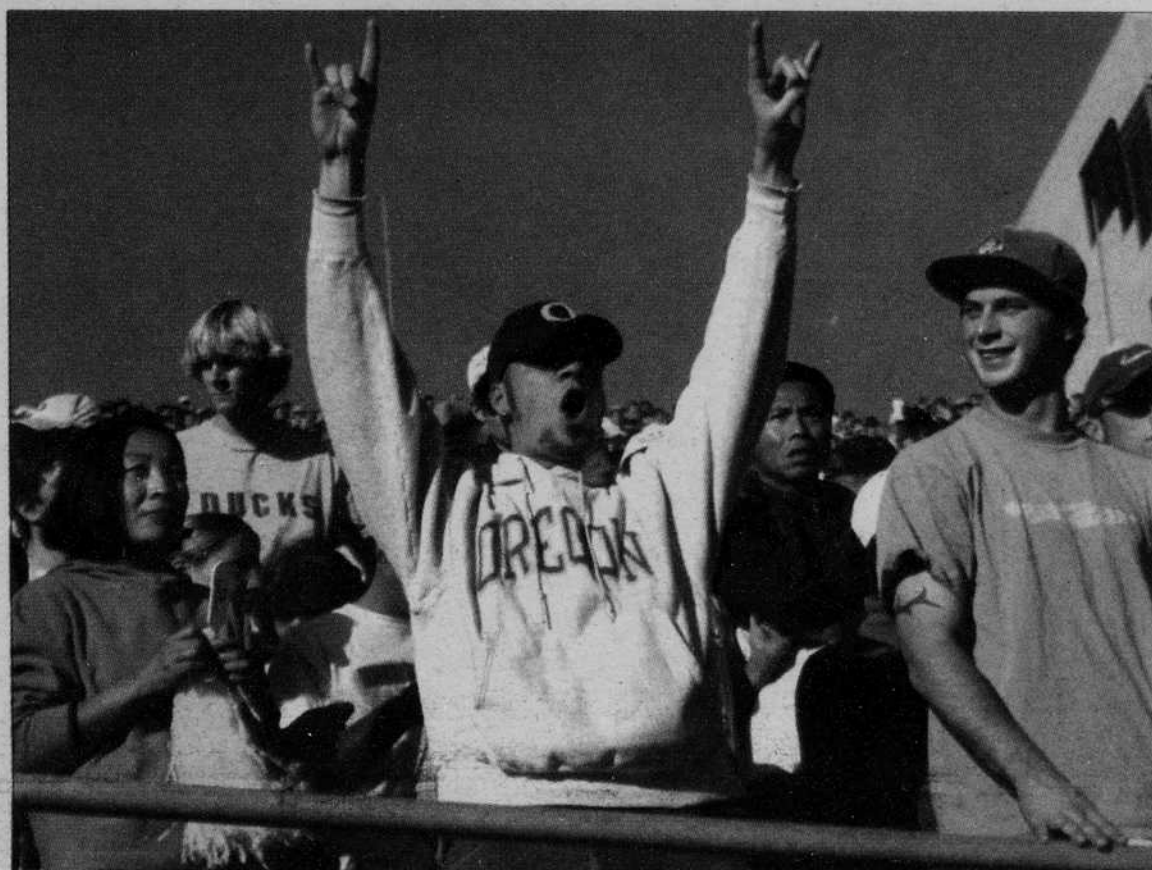
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*The clothes make the fan*



Mike Barnhill sports his Duck gear at the Oct. 20 Stanford game. The sale of Oregon merchandise helps students get a discount at the University Bookstore.

Thomas Patterson Emerald

## All DUCK'd out

**Duck football success spurs team fanaticism, apparel sales**

**By Beata Mostafavi**  
Oregon Daily Emerald

As fans fill the stands during football games, Autzen Stadium gradually transforms into blurry patches of yellow and green. Wearing various kinds of Duck gear, from replicas of quarterback Joey Harrington's No. 3 jersey and Oregon fleeces to Duck tattoos and Mardi Gras beads, Duck supporters make their spirit shine.

And as the Ducks plunge through another successful season, this fanaticism has also shown in the University Bookstore's sportswear sales, which have seen a 15 percent rise from last year, according to bookstore manager Jim Williams.

"There's a pretty ground line between the success of the team and sales," he said. "When the success of the team diminishes, sales definitely go down."

Because the bookstore is nonprofit, high sales during football seasons also benefit students, he added. The sales are a major reason students can get a 10 percent course book discount each term. The bookstore gives back about \$847,000 to students through discounts each year, he said.

Junior Jeff Struthers is one of those big fans

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## EPD puts terrorism interviews on hold

■ Eugene Police say the criteria used to create the list of interviewees may have employed racial profiling

**By John Liebhardt**  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene Police Department has decided it will not conduct any interviews of foreign visitors for the federal anti-terrorism task force until legal questions regarding the investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks can be answered.

On Tuesday, Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers ruled that Oregon State Police can legally participate in the interviews of nearly 200 people in Oregon, including 50 in the Eugene area. However, EPD spokeswoman Pam Alejandre said no interviews will be conducted until concerns are cleared up. Those concerns involve how the criteria used to create the lists was determined, and what exact questions investigators plan to ask interviewees. EPD has asked the Eugene city

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## On-campus drug arrests rise in 2000

■ While the University reports burglary was down from 1999, liquor and drug violations doubled

**By Leon Tovey**  
Oregon Daily Emerald

There was a significant decrease in the number of on-campus burglaries at the University in the year 2000, but the number of on-campus arrests for liquor law and drug law violations more than doubled from the previous year, according to the latest statistics from the U.S. Department of Education.

On Nov. 19, the department posted crime statistics from 6,269 college campuses for the 2000 calendar year on its campus crime statistics Web site.

According to the site, there were 43 cases of on-campus burglary reported at the University in 1999. In 2000 that number fell to 29. However, there were 185 on-campus arrests for liquor law violations and 71 for drug law violations in 2000 — up from 70 and 24, respectively, in 1999.

Associate Director of Public Safety Tom

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## Is \$28,000 too expensive for a health message?

■ The University's profit from tobacco sales exceeds that of other campuses, and it may affect the EMU decision

**By Diane Huber**  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Only a handful of universities nationwide still sell cigarettes on their campuses, and the University of Oregon is one of them. Recently, students and faculty at the University and across Oregon campuses have considered the prohibition of tobacco sales. But without tobacco revenue, the Erb Essentials convenience store in the EMU could lose nearly \$30,000 — more than double the loss other schools face.

University health officials, faculty and some students have expressed concern that the University is selling harmful products on school property. Professor V. Pat Lombardi brought the issue to the EMU Board at the end of October, and ever since, board members have considered alternatives that could compensate for the loss of tobacco revenue.

Meanwhile, the Bookstore's Board of Directors will meet Dec. 4 to discuss and possibly vote on prohibiting tobacco sales in the bookstore, Williams said.

The EMU Board concluded its Nov. 8 meeting undecided about whether to continue to sell tobacco in Erb Essentials. Board members wanted more research about other colleges and universities that have already banned tobacco.

Oregon State University banned tobacco more than a decade ago, according to OSU health and Memorial Union representatives. Portland State University and Lane Community College continue to sell tobacco on their campuses, but both are considering proposals to discontinue tobacco sales.

Erb Essentials' financial loss, however, could be significantly higher than that at other schools.

If the convenience store discontinued tobacco sales, it would suffer a yearly loss similar to last year's profit of \$28,000, EMU Food Services Di-

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