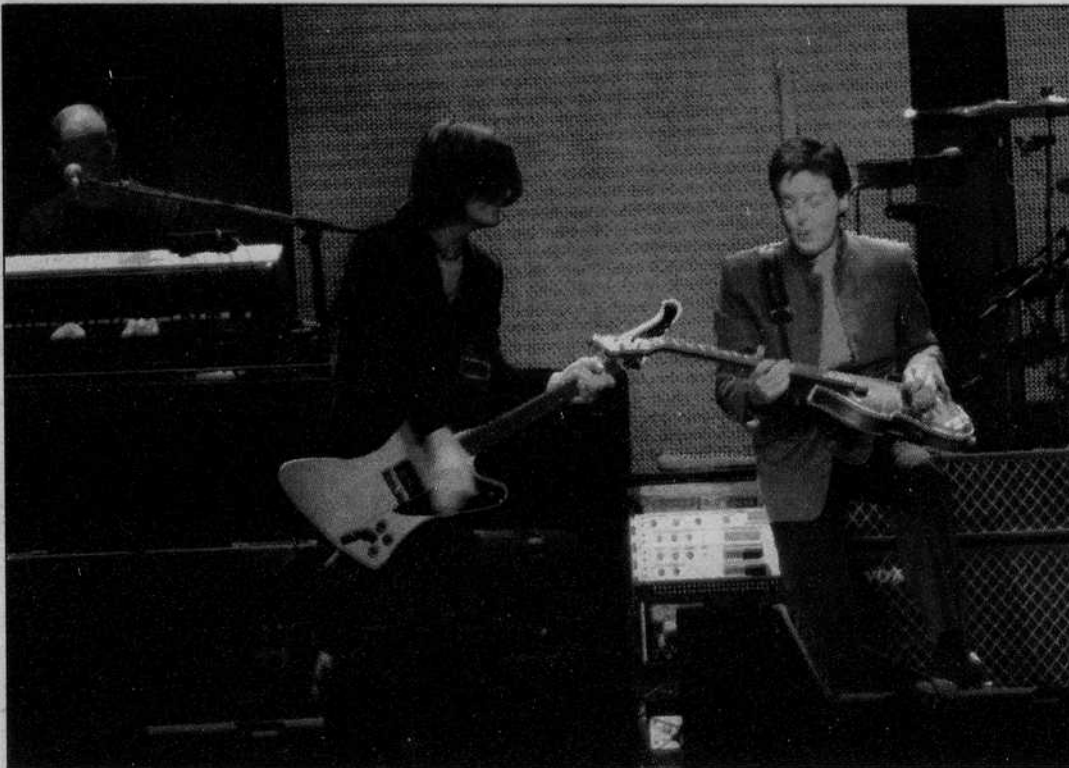




Back in the City of Roses



Paul McCartney plays "Hello, Goodbye," with Brian Ray in the opening of his "Back in the U.S." tour Friday night in Portland. The concert began like a circus act with colored lights and a "Cirque du Soleil" feel to it. McCartney played more than 40 songs.

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EPD finds fewer party violations

The West University Focused Patrol issued 11 MIP citations Friday and Saturday nights

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A disorderly party was dispersed and several citations were issued during the weekend as the Eugene Police Department conducted its West University Focused Patrol.

The patrol consisted of eight police officers and a sergeant, who were on duty Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Officers conducting the patrol each worked 12 extra hours during the weekend.

On Friday, police issued six minor in possession citations, including five to people who identified themselves as University students.

Officers broke up a "loud and disorderly" party at 2355 Agate St. that resulted in 17 people, including 11 who identified themselves as University students, being issued a total of 23 citations. Officers also seized two kegs at the party.

On Saturday, the patrol team issued several citations, including seven MIPs, 12 open container violations and two DUIs. Four citations went to University students.

EPD Lt. Pete Kerns said there were fewer obvious citations this week than two weeks ago, but said it has not been determined whether the focused patrols are responsible for the change.

In addition to instigating the new patrol, EPD detectives are still investigating the riot and making arrests.

Last week, Daniel Robert Petrie and Justin David Mespelt, both 21, were charged in connection with the riot after being identified on videotaped footage.

Petrie was identified as one of several people attempting to uproot a street sign at the intersection of East 14th Avenue and Ferry Street. Mespelt, who lives with Petrie in Springfield, was identified as an accomplice in setting fire to a University Catering cart at the intersection of East 14th Avenue and Hilyard Street.

Neither Petrie nor Mespelt are students at the University.

Police say they anticipate more arrests as they continue to investigate the riot, and detectives are renewing their offer to give citations to people who turn themselves in instead of arresting them.

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UO preps child care center land

Neighbors hope to challenge the University's building permit at a public hearing Oct. 29

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Ground is being cleared for the University's East Campus Children's Center, but a neighborhood group is continuing in its efforts to block the project.

The University has started cutting down trees and moving houses in the area, and those who oppose the project

say the University does not yet have a right to work on the land.

In order to begin building on the site, the University must obtain a conditional use permit. Eugene Hearings official Virginia Gustafson approved the permit on Sept. 20, but two neighbors from the Fairmount Neighborhood Association filed an appeal Sept. 30.

The University does not need a permit to clear the area, said Terri Harding of Satre Associates P.C., the University's applicant representative. Harding added that the University owns the land.

"It's complicated, but it's not unknown that the University is interested in moving these houses," she said. "It's not illegal."

When neighbors Jeff Osanka and Toby Grant filed the appeal, they said they thought it would prevent the University from moving forward a proposal they think is unsound.

Some neighbors reacted calmly to the recent developments.

"It doesn't come to me as a surprise," Fairmount resident Jeff Nelson said. "They need to wait to get approval from

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Ducks 'Sun' burned at Autzen

Oregon's undefeated streak ends at 11 as Arizona State overcomes a 21-0 first-half deficit

Oregon 42
Arizona State 45

Adam Jude
Senior Sports Reporter

With 9:15 remaining in the second quarter Saturday, Oregon tailback On-

terrio Smith capped an easy five-play drive with a 1-yard touchdown run, already his second score of the game.

The Ducks took a 21-0 lead over Arizona State and began to look for the cruise-control button.

Oregon appeared to be headed for its first 7-0 start in 69 years and extended its school-record winning streak to 12 games.

Then the Ducks got conservative. Or complacent. Or cocky. Or all of the above.

And then they got shocked. And humbled. And embarrassed.

The result? Oregon's first loss in al-

most exactly one year, a 45-42 Sun Devil victory in front of a stunned crowd of 56,432 at Autzen Stadium.

"It leaves a very nasty taste in your mouth," Oregon quarterback Jason Fife said after suffering his first loss as a starter. "We don't want this taste ever again."

By the time Fife was hit and then intercepted with 1:35 left, ASU quarterback Andrew Walter had rewritten the record books — and made the Oregon secondary look like a Pop Warner youth team.

Walter set a Pac-10 record with 536
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The Ducks were stunned by their wild loss to ASU on Saturday.

Cox supports university money issues

As governor, Libertarian Cox would focus on spending

Oregon votes 2002

Brook Reinhard
News Editor

Tom Cox, with fine-rimmed glasses and a goatee, looks like he could be a graduate student at the University. But the 38-year-old from Hillsboro has set his sights on the governor's seat in Salem.

In a telephone question-and-answer session with the Emerald, Cox sounded off on issues from

taxation to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. And while no Libertarian has ever won a governor's race in Oregon, that hasn't stopped him from trying.

Cox said even though he hasn't visited the University, he thinks he identifies closely with people on campus.

"I find that students in particular are more receptive to new ideas," he said. "They're more receptive to the idea that a third party might have the answers that the other two major parties don't."

He said as a 38-year-old, he still finds things in common with

students because he treats everybody equally.

"I think that I'm able to relate to students because students are human beings," he said. "I don't talk down to them, I talk to them, as peers."

He stressed that students should be able to choose where they go to school and how the state spends higher education money.

"If you add up the entire budget for higher education ... you'll find that we are spending, as a state, \$25,000 per student, per year," he said. "In my plan in that case, we convert all of those sub-

sidies into portable scholarships for the students.

"That means as an Oregon resident, you would get \$25,000 per year to pay for tuition anywhere in the United States."

Cox said he would reduce expenditures in the state budget in almost every department to rid Oregon of "wasteful" spending.

He referred to a plan he's published that would glean more than \$1.7 billion out of the current budget, by privatizing some government departments and taking money from jobs positions that

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