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## University may revise multicultural curriculum

□ Students would need two classes to fulfill requirements starting in 1994

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The University Senate will consider a proposal today that would narrow the focus of the University's race/gender/non-European requirement for freshman enrolling in fall 1994 and after.

The Senate meets at 3:30 today in Room 130 Gilbert. Currently, about 175 courses fulfill the requirement, which calls for one course that studies either race, gen-

der or non-European matters.

The proposal would change the requirement to two courses — one that focuses on contemporary race relations in the United States and another that looks at how race, gender, ethnicity and/or class shape contemporary relations among people.

The proposed requirement would focus on four races: African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and Latinos/Chicanos.

The proposal would create a committee that would review all courses that currently fulfill the requirement to see if they would be suitable under the new guidelines. Multicultural Curriculum Committee members, who created the proposal, have said very few current

courses would likely fulfill the proposed requirement.

The proposal asks the University to fund additional classes during the next two years to help implement the new requirement.

Multicultural Curriculum Committee members said the current requirement is too broad and doesn't serve its original purpose — to enable students to understand different cultures' points of view.

"The current requirement doesn't adequately prepare students to be citizens and workers in a world in which people of color and women and non-European societies are playing increasingly multiple and powerful roles," said committee co-Chairwoman Sandra Morgen.

## Following the chicken



Photo by Jeff Paslay

This gaggle of geese attempted to cross Franklin Boulevard near Onyx Street Tuesday, but were repeatedly turned back by oncoming traffic.

## West Eugene parkway proposal runs into opposition

□ Activists claim corridor would damage wetlands

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Several ecologists and environmental activists expressed opposition Tuesday to a proposed highway in West Eugene that they say would devastate a wetlands area.

After nearly a decade of studies and

debate, the Oregon Department of Transportation is expected to file for a permit within the next month that would allow the highway development to begin.

Eugene voters approved the project in 1986, but at a press conference, opponents said the majority of Eugene's citizens were unaware of the environmental impact the highway would have.

Dan Stotter, an environmental attorney and chairman of the wildlife committee of the Oregon chapter of the Sierra Club,

said there are many reasons to believe that ODOT will not be granted the permit. But if it is, he said, several environmental groups will join in an appeal.

Dr. Tom Pringle, a wetlands consultant with the Native Plant Society of Oregon, said there are several sections to the permit application that cannot be answered to the satisfaction of the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, both of whom have a say in the final decision.

In one section, the application asks what the purpose of the proposal is.

"One of the reasons we've been given is that we need a high speed corridor from the downtown mall in Veneta to the downtown mall in Eugene," Pringle said. "Do we really want to spend \$36 million on that when we have children sleeping under bridges and people sleeping in their cars? There is an alternative. You

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## WEATHER

A shower or two is possible later in the day, with mostly cloudy skies. Temperatures should hover around the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

### Today in History

In 1949, Arthur Miller's play *Death of a Salesman* opened at Broadway's Morosco Theatre.

## AG PROSPECT VISITS D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida prosecutor Janet Reno moved up the list of attorney general prospects Tuesday as President Clinton struggled to find a suitable female nominee.

Reno, 54, met with top administration officials, said a White House official who asked not to be identified. It was not immediately known whether Reno met with Clinton or his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Another White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, cautioned that too much should not be made of Reno's trip to Washington, but said she "is getting another look."

Officials said Clinton has not yet decided on his nominee.

## SPORTS

PORTLAND (AP) — Pro golfer Peter Jacobson is trying to bring a Riddick Bowe title fight to Oregon.

Peter Jacobson Productions Inc. and Paul Brown Productions have had preliminary discussions with Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, about staging a WBA-IBF heavyweight title fight in Portland sometime in the future, spokeswoman Alana Snyder confirmed Tuesday.

"All discussions have been preliminary at this time, therefore, we have nothing solid to discuss," Snyder said.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued for Bowe and WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis on an upcoming match in Las Vegas.