

## Candidate may have violated ASUO rules

□ Vice presidential candidate not enrolled while multicultural advocate

By Jake Berg  
Oregon Daily Emerald

ASUO Executive candidate Diana Collins Puente may have violated the ASUO Constitution fall term by holding a paid student government position while she was not enrolled at the University.

The University registrar's office said Monday that Collins Puente was not enrolled fall term. Carol Garrison, a service representative for the registrar's office, said Collins Puente was "registered for absolutely no courses" fall term.

Repeated calls to Collins Puente were not returned to the *Emerald*.

Collins Puente, who is running for ASUO vice president with presidential candidate Eric Bowen, is the ASUO multicultural advocate.

Under ASUO Constitution rules, membership of the ASUO is required to consist of University students "who have paid the current term or semester student incidental fee."

ASUO comptroller payroll records show that Collins Puente was paid for the months of September, October, November and December. Collins Puente received \$300 for September and \$150 each for November and December, according to the records.

ASUO Vice President Karmen Fore said Collins Puente receives a \$150 monthly stipend and received that amount in October. Records were not available for October, but ASUO comptroller Ebon Brady said the ASUO simply may not have drafted a payroll record for October.

Fore said the extra \$150 in September was a special re-allocation of funds for work Collins Puente did in the May-June pay period.

ASUO President Bobby Lee said he did not know whether Collins Puente was enrolled in fall, but if she was not, then the ASUO would "no doubt" take action.

"I would ask her to pay the money back," he said.

Collins Puente filled out a payroll form in May for her 1993-94 stipend that should have stated her enrollment status.

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## Shine on



Teddy Boy takes a break to polish up his original Remington boots in front of the EMU Monday.  
Photo by Randy Thibert

## Law school profs address LA's King trial

□ Panel member says federal civil rights trial may end with hung jury

By Daralyn Trappe  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Although new approaches have been used by prosecutors in the second trial of the officers accused of beating Rodney King, there's no way of predicting what verdict this — or any — jury will return, said a University law professor Monday.

Wayne Westling, who specializes in criminal law, was one of six panelists at an afternoon discussion that attracted about 100 people. The panel was organized by the law school to help people understand the trial proceedings involving the four officers.

Westling, a former deputy district attorney in Los Angeles County, where the trial is being conducted, said several fundamental differences are apparent in the tactics being used by the prosecuting attorneys.

The first trial resulted in not guilty verdicts for the officers, with the exception of an impasse on one count. The most significant change this time around, Westling said, was the decision to put King on the stand.

"The state prosecutors, in their tactical judgment, thought the videotape was so good and that King himself was so shaky as a witness, that he was very vulnerable in regards to his prior criminal record and the fact that he was drunk on the night of the arrest," Westling said, in regards to the first trial. "They thought he could hide out."

The downside to that decision was that the jury was never able to regard King as a person with an individual identification. The jury did, however, see the officers, three of whom testified, as "individuals trying to do a difficult job."

"I think it was a wise decision, this

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## Greens plan projects, but none for Earth Day

□ Southern Willamette Greens emphasize agenda instead of preparing for celebration

By Katy Moeller  
Oregon Daily Emerald

With the 23rd anniversary of Earth Day less than two weeks away, the local chapter of Southern Willamette Greens is not gearing up for a big, highly publicized celebration of the day's founding.

Rather than duplicating the efforts of other local groups, the Greens will be channeling their energies into other projects, said Jeff Land, an active member of the national Green Party since

1983.

The Southern Willamette Greens is a grass-roots organization that is loosely affiliated with the national Green Party.

This year the local chapter of Greens sponsored a visit by Walter Bresette, a Chippewa Indian, who spoke at the University Environmental Law Conference.

The chapter was also responsible for organizing a panel of Native Americans who shared Native American values in relationship to land management and living on the land.

Another of the Greens' major focuses this year has been exploring the possibilities for a progressive alliance in Eugene and in all of Oregon.

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## WEATHER

Relatively dry air moved across Oregon Monday resulting in sunshine. Light rain today with clouds increasing through Wednesday as a storm approaches the coast.

Today in History

In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of art was founded in New York.

## ASUO PROGRAMS FAIR TODAY

About 25 student programs and both sets of ASUO Executive candidates will take part in the ASUO Programs Fair from today until Thursday in the EMU Lobby.

The Oregon Marching Band, *Oregon Voice* and the Survival Center are among the programs at the fair, which will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Eric Bowen and Diana Collins Puente, and Leslie Warren and Mark Johnson, who are running for ASUO president and vice president, respectively, will answer students' questions.

The fair will help students learn about some of the more than 80 University student programs, said Marc Hill, ASUO programs intern.

## SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With the words, "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Candlestick Park," the first full-time female public address announcer in major league baseball made her debut Monday.

Sherry Davis was behind the microphone for the first time for the San Francisco Giants' home opener against the Florida Marlins.

"I'm really excited," she said before the game.

Davis, a legal secretary who beat out more than 500 competitors for the job in March, had a busy first day on the job, swarmed by television cameras and photographers as she read from her script.