

## A day to remember



Photo by Anthony Forney

Ed Kelly, a staff sergeant in World War II, spends Memorial Day weekend placing more than 800 flags on the graves of military personnel at Lane Memorial Gardens.

## University won't enforce parking bill, official says

□ Bill would require proof of insurance from students wanting parking permits

By Tonya Robison  
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

House Bill 3638 could affect every University student who wants to buy a campus parking permit, if it passes and the University decides to implement it.

The bill would allow high schools, colleges and universities to require proof of car insurance, registration and driver's license before issuing parking permits. The intent is to decrease the number of uninsured student drivers. Currently only the license plate number of the car in the applicant's possession is required.

Randall Stamm, the University's parking program coordinator, said the bill would not really reduce the number of uninsured drivers and would be too expensive to enforce. He estimated costs

of \$100,000 just to start the program at the University. Also, he said, the University is not responsible for ensuring that students are properly registered and insured.

The bill was originally written as a requirement for all vehicles parking on campus, but after encouragement from higher education officials, it was changed to request only students to submit proof when buying yearly or quarterly permits.

Stamm said he believes higher education officials backed down and stopped aggressively opposing the bill when it ceased to be a mandate.

"I will be interested to see if any schools implement this, and if so, how they do it," Stamm said.

One reason the University may choose not to implement the bill is because Stamm sees it as an attempt to get higher education to enforce a law that should be enforced by the Department of Motor

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## Packwood back on wagon but says he may jump off

□ Senator also says he's unharmed by accusations

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood says he's not sure whether he will ever drink again, but he has stayed away from alcohol for the past six months.

"I'll never promise I'll quit drinking entirely," Packwood said Sunday on the NBC program *Meet the Press*.

He also said the sexual misconduct allegations against him haven't

harm his effectiveness as a senator.

It was Packwood's first appearance on a national interview program since sexual misconduct allegations surfaced last November, three weeks after he was elected to his fifth term.

He said in a news conference in December that he might have a drinking problem.

The Oregon Republican said on the television program that the sexual harassment allegations have had no impact on his ability to function in the

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## WISTEC experimental campsite for Eugene's homeless closes

□ Campers scramble for income sources and new places to reside

By Eden Hopkins  
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Sylvia Flynn is on the move again. She walked all of the way from Salem to stay at the only legal car camp in Eugene.

Flynn lived at the Centennial Car Camp for the homeless near the Willamette Science and Technology Center.

Monday, the homeless campers were evacuated from the experimental three-month camping area next to the Willamette River.

The Centennial Car Camp was the only place in Eugene besides churches and shelters where homeless

people could legally sleep in their cars or tents.

Social Services is currently putting the names of car camp families onto waiting lists for transitional housing.

But for singles such as Flynn, 36, there are few alternatives.

Bob Dritz, White Bird Clinic coordinator, said White Bird established the temporary car camp because there are few alternative shelters for homeless people who have been forced to leave their previous campsites as a result of complaints from community members.

"If they tell people they can't stay, the community has to tell them where to stay," he said.

When the camp was open, Dritz said, it had few frills but was able to provide campers with the basics.

"It was designed as a bare bones set-up," Dritz said. "It's well-utilized, so down the line I'm hoping it will be

set up with better resources, including showers and a community tent with heat."

The car camp facilities included portable toilets with toilet paper, telephones and a sink across the street. Campers could rent a parking space for \$1 a day in the 30-space parking lot.

The idea of anything beyond essentials was somewhat extravagant.

"I'd like to have a mantle to put my son's picture on," Flynn said.

Flynn's suggestion of portable showers being brought in was too complex for the three-month experiment.

Nearby shower use was 50 cents at the Sheldon Meadow Community Center.

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## WEATHER

A 60 percent chance of showers expected today. Highs near 70. Showers expected to continue throughout the week with partial clearing on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Today in History

In 1967, the Beatles released their album *Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band*.

## LIBRARY EXTENDS HOURS

The University Knight Library will extend hours of service for nine days during Dead and Finals Week, Wednesday, June 2 through Thursday, June 10. Circulation service, study space and access to the collections will be available; reference service will be provided until 11 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, when the reference desk will close at 9 p.m.

The library will be opened Wednesday, June 2, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.; Thursday, June 3, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.; Friday, June 4, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, June 6, 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; and Monday, June 7, through Thursday, June 10, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

For more information, call the University Library, Office of the Librarian, 346-3056.

## SPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas has stared down a good many quarterbacks, but on Monday he told Vietnam veterans that he just wants to live up to the courage of the father he never knew.

Thomas was among the speakers who joined President Clinton for the Memorial Day ceremony. While Clinton spoke of healing the wounds of the Vietnam War, Thomas spoke of the pain suffered by children and parents, spouses, brothers and sisters — anyone who lost a loved one in the war.

Thomas said everyone told him what a good person his father was, but that he never found out for himself.