

INDEX

Editorial
News
Sports
Classifieds
Horoscope
Crossword

2
3
7
10
10
11

TODAY

The third annual Jewish
Film Festival begins
tonight with a
Scandinavian drama in
room 100 Willamette.



INSIDE

Kenya Wilkins and the Ducks face USC
tonight, hoping to better their record
Student Senate debates Multicultural
Center's use of incidental fees

7
4



WEATHER

Rain, chance of snow.
Low 25. High 38.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 97, Issue 104

UO library to cut some periodicals

■ **BUDGET:** Campus departments must choose the periodicals they want canceled by March 15

By Cindy Long
Higher Education Editor

The Knight Library will cut \$500,000 from the periodicals budget in the next three years, library officials said.

The cuts, which add up to about 20 percent of the annual periodical budget, are necessary because although the library received a budget increase of 3.5 percent, inflation rises more rapidly, said Deborah Carver, assistant University librarian for public services and collections.

For instance, inflation for periodicals in 1995-96 is 13.4 percent, which is nearly 10 percent higher than the increase in the library budget. "Inflation is outpacing our budget," Carver said.

Three years ago, the library cut \$350,000 from the budget, Carver said.

Currently, campus departments are compiling recommendations of what periodicals should be cut. The final cancellation list will be posted in alphabetical order and by department on the library's home page by March 15.

Carver said the library will try to cut only periodicals that are highly specialized and will have the least impact on the University.

"We are hoping the impact on students will be relatively minimal," Carver said. "Journals that are highly used by students are not going to be cut."

Carver said the specialized publications

Turn to **BUDGET**, Page 6



MATTER OF SURVIVAL

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

Who would have known one could learn so much from a sea cow?

Organizers of the Endangered Species Museum knew kids of all ages could learn a lesson from the world's flora and fauna.

"We want people to feel nature is important," said Erica Zacarias, a Los Angeles third grade teacher and director of education for the Wildlife Conservation and Education Group, which sponsored the museum. "It's something they are a part of and is a part of them. It's something to be respected."

During its three-day stint at the University earlier this week, the museum attracted elementary and middle school students from all over the Eugene area.

Students learned about extinct, endangered and recovering species, forest-dwelling peoples and local wildlife heroes.

"I hope they come away with an awareness of the fragility of life and that they can make a difference," Zacarias said. "Kids have a natural appreciation of nature. We just wanted to nurture that."

Kids submitted stories, paintings, a tribute to Keiko the whale and even wolf puppets to the museum. This kind of participation only enhances their interest in the subject, Zacarias said.

Endan-
gered
Species
Museum
teaches
lessons of
flora and
fauna to
kids of all
ages

Turn to **SURVIVAL**, Page 6



Trees limbs fall in weight of snow; now pose threat to passersby



This tree by Hendricks Hall was one of many downed by heavy snow.

■ **DAMAGE:** The old maple tree in front of Hendricks couldn't stand up to the winter weather

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

While Tuesday night's snowfall may have appeared beautiful and light, underneath the white flakes lurked serious problems as entire trees fell and others dropped limbs onto University sidewalks.

"The largest tree to come down was a very old maple in front of Hendrick's Hall," said Barney Rabold, operations manager of the Physical Plant. "It was blocking University Street,

so we had to cut it up and pull it out of the way."

Another snow victim was a tree in front of Allen, which fell Wednesday morning.

Tree limbs cracked under the weight of the snow and fell onto the sidewalks below. Some tree limbs remained dangling in the trees and posed a threat to anyone walking underneath.

Rabold said that the walkway between Johnson and Chapman was barricaded in the morning because of dangling limbs that could fall from the trees and injure people. Crews from the plant had to climb the trees to cut down the limbs, he said.

"There is still a big branch up there above the bike shelter

between Johnson and Chapman," Rabold said. "But we have it barricaded and it is pretty far from the walkways so it's not a serious danger."

Crews from the University Physical Plant started removing snow from walkways and steps on campus Tuesday at 8 p.m. Crews worked all night trying to keep the snow accumulation under control, said Rabold.

There were no snow-related injuries reported to the Office of Public Safety.

"We were pretty fortunate concerning the lack of personal injuries and the little amount of physical damage," Rabold said.

Turn to **DAMAGE**, Page 6