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TODAY

The Russian lecture "The Beginning of Slavic Writing" will be today at 7 p.m. in the Maude Kerns Art Center.



INSIDE

The men's and women's track teams competed at the Oregon Twilight Saturday

Two Emerald reporters traveled to Salem to report on the execution of Harry Moore

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny.
High 80. Low 55.

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VALLEY RIVER AUTOCROSS



A Subaru rally car takes its turn during the Emerald Empire Sports Car Club Autocross in the parking lot of Valley River Center Sunday. Quick turns, rather than top speed, help Datsun 510 driver Cary McCallister (below) secure competitive times for the day-long event.

CHAD PATTESON/Emerald

Go Speed Racer...

Drivers got a chance to live life in the fast lane while competing on the Solo II mock-racing course

By Chad Patteson
Oregon Daily Emerald

The sounds of squealing tires and screaming engines filled the air as cars zipped around the Valley River Center parking lot Sunday.

Was it a police chase? No, it was event number one in the Emerald Empire Sports Car Club Autocross, sponsored by the Eugene Auto Safety Center.

From 9 a.m. until late afternoon, more than 80 EESCC members and non-members signed up to race their cars around traffic cones set up in the southwest parking lot. Anyone with a valid drivers license and a properly working car was invited to participate.

Autocrossing, also known as Solo II, is a driving skill contest in which participants compete individually to get the fastest time. The driving courses, generally made up of



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Wisch asks for removal of judges

■ COURT: Frohnmayer's office said the court decision violates Senator Wisch's First Amendment rights

By Thom Schoenborn
Managing Editor

Student Senator Sari Wisch, whom the Constitution Court prohibited from voting on or participating in debate about the Multicultural Center's budget in February, sent a memo last Wednesday to ASUO President Matthew Scotten asking for the removal of all members of the Constitution Court.

After the court issued its opinion in *Alexandra Berwick v. Sari Wisch*, Wisch appealed the decision to the University president, Dave Hubin, executive assistant president, remanded the decision back to the court on March 17 on behalf of University President Dave Frohnmayer.



Wisch contends the court did not fulfill its duties because it has never revisited her case. According to the ASUO Constitution, the court has seven days to hear a case and ten days to decide on a case.

Associate Justice David Coffman, a graduating law student, had no comment. Chief Justice Will Childs, who has been out of town since May 10, just returned Sunday and had no comment.

Besides the Wisch complaint, several members of the ASUO Executive said they were displeased with the Constitution Court's behavior this year.

"Overall, I don't think they've fulfilled their duties this year," said Bill Miner, ASUO president-elect. "Some of the decisions they've made have been questionable. I think Sari [Wisch] was right in going to Frohnmayer. The jurisdiction and sanctions they levied were restrictive on her role as an elected official."

"Besides that, they haven't looked at a lot of rules promulgated by the Senate this year, they were late approving the ballot measures' language, and they never appointed a

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Riverfront multi-tenant building slated for construction this summer



The first in a three-part series

■ TODAY: Construction to take place this summer

■ PARK: The research park will continue its eastward expansion with a 47,000 sq. ft. addition

By Eric Collins
Community Reporter

The Riverfront Research Park will continue its expansion this summer with the construction of a third multi-tenant building and the extension of Millrace Drive to connect with Moss Avenue.

The 47,000 sq. ft. building addition will be located next to the Riverfront Innovation Center at 1800 Millrace Dr. on the eastern side of the research park.

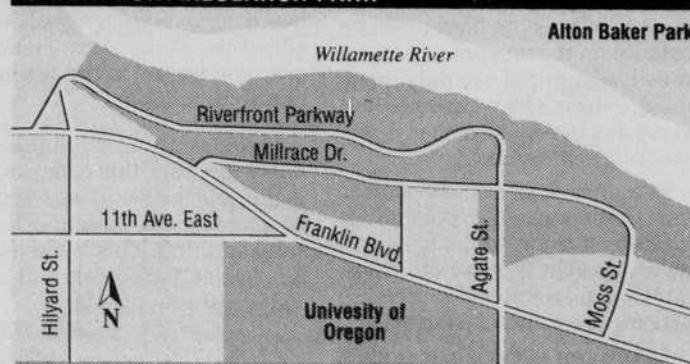
Diane Wiley, manager of the research park, said both Marker Gene Technologies, Inc., and Electrical Geodesics, Inc., two tenants who are currently housed in the 4,000 sq. ft. innovation center, will be moving into the third structure, where they will have almost double the space they presently occupy.

Marker Gene Technologies, with five employees, researches genes for both molecular biology and medical uses.

Electrical Geodesics, with 17 employees, develops software and equipment products for use in neuroscience and psychology.

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RIVERFRONT RESEARCH PARK



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