

Oregon Daily Emerald

Weather forecast

Today Saturday
Fog Fog
High 46, Low 35 High 48, Low 36



Shocked!

A desperation heave at the buzzer nets USC an 85-84 win over the Oregon men / PAGE 11

Wrestlers hit road mats

The undefeated Ducks look to stay perfect in a pair of weekend matches in California after pinning Stanford on Wednesday / PAGE 11

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THAT'S THE TICKET



Patrol officer Ila Sanders at the wheel of her Go-4 as she completes her rounds of the University's parking meters, issuing tickets to parking violators.

Nick Medley/Emerald

'Goddess' bedevils commuters

"Parking Goddess" Ila Sanders knows when you've been bad and when you've been good, parking-wise

By Tricia Schwennesen
Oregon Daily Emerald

The pewter-colored parking meters that line both sides of some University streets are numbered one through 463.

"And if you pick a number, I can pretty much tell you where it is at," said Ila Sanders, a patrol officer in the parking and traffic division of the Office of Public Safety.

For example, meter 333 is located across from the EMU, she said. It's the fourth one in from the corner near Johnson Lane.

Sanders has been a patrol officer with the University for the past three years, and despite issuing 90 tickets on the first day of winter term, she herself has only received three parking tickets and one moving violation ticket in her whole life.

She is the only one to cruise the campus in the three-wheeled Go-4, the single-seater blue-and-white vehicle used by the parking department. Stashed in the trunk, are various traffic tapes, the boot, signs, stickers and other road side supplies.

Turn to **PARKING**, Page 6

ASUO meets to revise election rules

The Elections Board is trying to make the grievance process more efficient and make voting via the Internet possible

By James Scripps
Oregon Daily Emerald

The ASUO Elections Board met Tuesday to discuss rules for a Feb. 17-18 special election that will feature a measure designed to simplify the elections grievance process and two measures that will allow students to vote via the Internet.

The proposed change in the process will allow grievances to be expedited more efficiently. Rather than go straight to the ASUO Constitution Court, grievances will be dealt with through the ASUO Elections Board and must stay on a strict time line.

"As it is now, the grievance process as outlined in the constitution does not make it clear whether authority for dealing with grievances rests in the hands of the Constitution Court or the Elections Board," ASUO Vice President Morgan Cowling said. "This measure just makes dealing with grievances clearer."

Under the proposed guidelines, once a grievance is filed, a hearings officer on the Elections Board will collect information and make suggestions within three days for how to resolve the grievance.

The suggestions will be made by the Elections Board after a meeting is held to discuss the grievance. If the party isn't satisfied with the decision, the next step in the proposed process is to make an appeal of the decision to the ASUO Constitution Court within one week.

In the current model, grievances are sent straight to the Constitution Court where they are decided. Under the current law, there are no time limits for how soon the court must resolve grievances. An appeal of the decision can only be made in a court of law where an-

Turn to **ASUO**, Page 6

Campus Native American longhouse to be reconstructed

A \$1.8 million project 17 years in the making will build a new longhouse to be a center for Native American culture

By Sarah Skidmore
Oregon Daily Emerald

The faded and aged exterior of the current longhouse on campus appears to be peeling off its structural bones.

It is the vitality within this weak structure that makes it noteworthy. For many years, the flourishing Native American culture has been housed within this crumbling building. Finally, this group of growing numbers will have a longhouse more representative of its strengths.

The longest continually operating longhouse on a college campus in the Northwest, originally intended as a temporary building in World War II, is going to be replaced.

"It is a spiritually rich but physically decrepit building," said Dave Hubin, University executive assistant president.

To replace the aging building, a design has been made for the Many Nations Longhouse. The final \$1.8 million project was an idea started approximately 17 years ago by members of the Native American Student Union, NASU treasurer David Lewis said.

The time line for construction is dependent on the completion of fund raising. Currently, the University has donated \$100,000 to assist with start-up costs. There is a large sum still remaining to be raised, said Matt Roberts, assistant to the provost for development. Roberts hopes groundbreaking will begin in two to three years.

The longhouse will be used for traditional ceremonies, gatherings and possibly classes and displays. It is intended to be open to people of all cultures in a traditional native setting for cultural exchange, Roberts said.

"The longhouse could be the thread that glues all the parts of the native students together here on campus," Lewis said.

The longhouse was modeled after those of the Kalapuya Indians, a native tribe of the

Willamette Valley, but the design will include influences from many other tribes.

Some of the features will include a great room, a traditional entry, a resource library, lounge, offices, a kitchen, a play area and an outdoor fire pit.

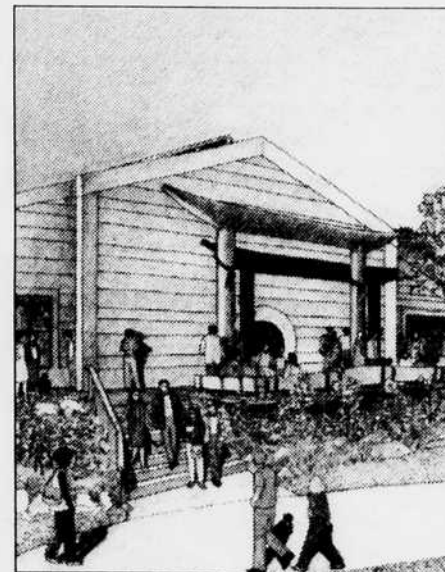
It will be located near the new law school, Natural History Museum and the Olum Child Development Center, and the ties with the surrounding buildings will reflect various traditional native family values of family, respecting of elders and nature, Hubin said.

The Many Nations Longhouse is a culmination of an increased presence of Native American issues on campus, Roberts said.

"I hope it will be the tangible result of all our hard work," said Allison Davis White-Eyes, a Native American faculty member who worked on the development of the longhouse. "We have many great programs that people do not know much about."

The increase in Native American pro-

Turn to **LONGHOUSE**, Page 3



Courtesy Photo

An artist's rendering of the west entrance to the Many Nations Longhouse to be built when funds are raised.