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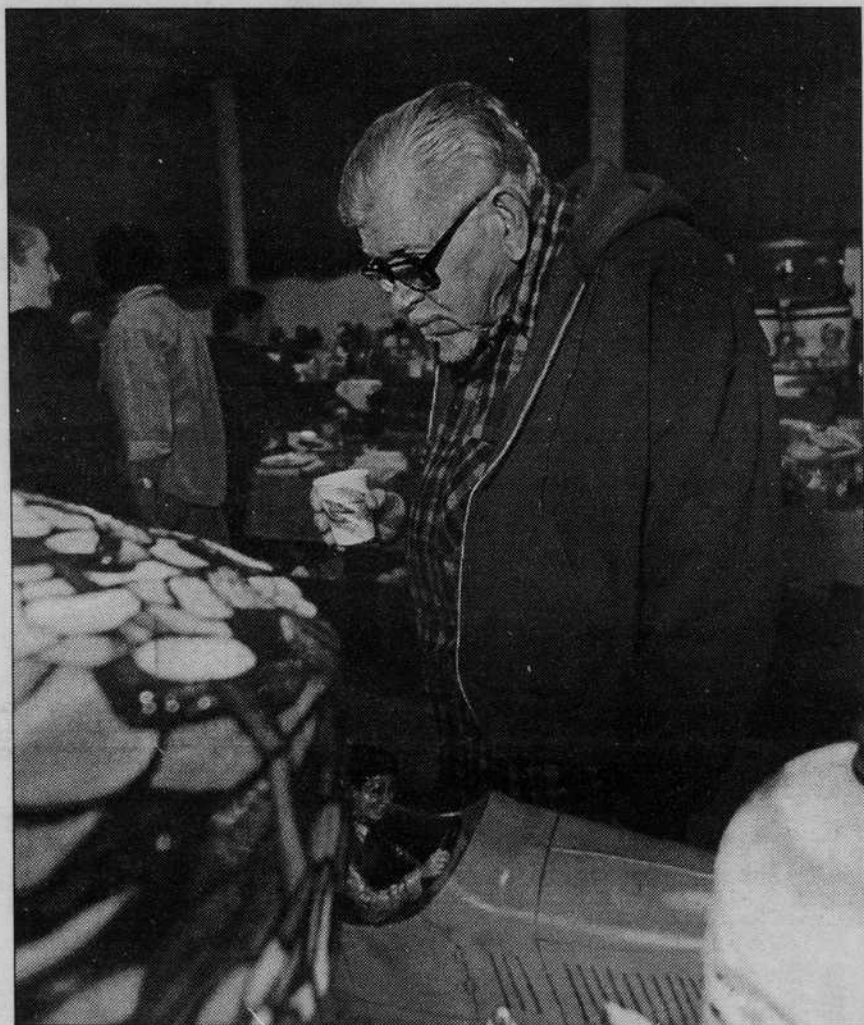
Pure Bliss

Co-captain Andrew Bliss has gone from being a walk-on freshman to being one of the most important members of Oregon's cross country team. **PAGE 7**



Native American exhibit

The presentation in the University Natural History Museum showcases many aspects of Native American history, including description of federal boarding schools. **PAGE 4**



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A customer peruses Michael Smith's table of antiques at the October 17 Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market. Smith's Illinois Valley Trading Co. is a frequent Picc-A-Dilly merchant and primarily sells Tiffany lamps.

A Shopper's Paradise

■ Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market, featuring many vendors from all over the Northwest, offers shoppers an array of products at bargain prices

By Sara Lieberth
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Sometimes there is truth in advertising. With an outdoor sign boasting its "giant" success, the Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market comes together in a huge way every other Sunday at the Lane County Fairgrounds Expo Hall.

Featuring more than 400 vendors from Oregon, Idaho and Washington and attracting an average of 2,500 shoppers each weekend, the flea market is indeed the area's largest and most diverse spot to shop. And since its inception in 1970, it's among the longest-running fairground events as well.

The only thing not "giant" about the Picc-A-Dilly is the price — a mere \$1.50 lets you browse to your wallet's content from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or if you're up early on Sundays, early-bird hours start at 8 a.m.

And there's no shortage of items to tempt the eager shopper when you get there. From funky lamps to Ginsu knives, old jazz records, homemade candy and every Star Wars figurine ever made, the Picc-A-Dilly's variety is what keeps peo-

ple coming back.

"Sometimes you can find some pretty weird stuff, sometimes you see something from your childhood and say, 'Wow!' I remember this," Kelly Briggs of Eugene said.

Briggs has been a faithful shopper at the market since her mother took her there as a child. Keeping the tradition alive, she often brings her own son, Kyle, with her on Sundays.

"Kids love it, and it brings out the kid in me too," she said. "It's definitely a family thing."

Such accolades are music to the ears of Picc-A-Dilly owners Peggy Ward and Suzanne Jackson. The two women, who have been friends for more than 30 years, bought the business in 1995 from its original owner, Rosemary Major. The pair's husbands help out with the growing business, and because Ward and Jackson can't always be on the floor themselves, Jackson's two daughters scope out the good deals for them.

"It's a family affair, and we all just love it," Jackson said.

While some of the market's vendors are Turn to Flea market, Page 6

University proposes housing for grad students

■ University Housing, graduate students and architects discuss the positive and negative aspects of developing a new complex

By Simone Ripke
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University Housing might take on new endeavors soon. By fall term of 2000 or 2001, approximately 40 graduate students could have new homes.

"This is a market that we don't serve, and nobody, it looks, is serving," said Michael Eyster, director of University Housing. "We're talking about something that is very small and would simply add more variety."

Last Wednesday, two architects presented their ideas for a proposed tentative project site, which is located between Villard and Moss streets, just north of 15th Avenue. The property is already owned by the University.

The purpose of the meeting was to get a sense for whether there is a need for graduate student housing projects and what amenities graduate students are looking for, Eyster said.

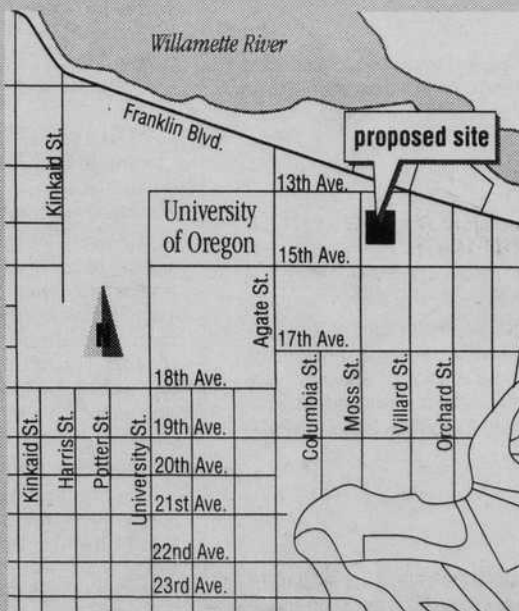
Many students who attended the presentation were excited about the location and the architects' suggestions, but also offered their own ideas.

Maria Zellar, a first-year law student, was only one of many students who suggested small, well-insulated units in the apartment or studio complex with a minimum of distractions and communal space. Many students agreed that graduate students are too busy to enjoy generous com-

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University housing proposed site

The proposed site for single graduate student housing is close to the law school and campus.



SOURCE: University Housing

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Frohnmayr remains listed in critical condition



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University President Dave Frohnmayr was still in critical condition Wednesday in the Intensive Care Unit at Suburban Medical Systems in Bethesda, Md., after suffering a sudden heart arrhythmia on Friday while attending a National Institutes of Health conference.

"Mr. Frohnmayr remains in critical condition but is showing signs of improvement," according to a press release from the Bethesda hospital.

The family said in statement released Tuesday that it is grateful for the outpouring of concern but wishes not to be contacted:

"For those who have expressed concern and asked what they can do, the very best things they can do is to think good thoughts and include Dave in their prayers. The family, while very appreciative of the outpouring of concern, asks that flowers and cards not be sent to the hospital, home or University at the present time."

For updates on Frohnmayr's condition go to www.dailyemerald.com.