

# An independent newspaper Oregon Daily Emerald



## New sheriff in town

Oregon volleyball's new head man, Carl Ferreira, is starting his journey to success at UO. **PAGE 7A**

## Anti-Columbus Awareness

The Native American Student Union offers another take on this week's national holiday. **PAGE 6A**

WEATHER  
TODAY



high 60, low 45

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

# Students suggest amending 'Party Patrol'

Members of the ASUO Executive paid a visit to City Council chambers Tuesday to offer their own ideas on the police response ordinance

By Darren Freeman  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The ASUO Executive offered City Council its own draft of a proposed ordinance, which would require renters to pay the cost of repeated police response to disorderly parties, Tuesday night at City Hall.

The Executive's proposal would make the ordinance more lenient and would shift fine-issuing jurisdiction from the city manager's office to the city's court system.

The current draft of the ordinance would force renters to foot the bill for repeated police action to out-of-control parties where more than 10 people are gathered. On the first police response, tenants would receive a warning. If police return to the address to break-up another party within 90 days, the renters would repay the city up to \$1,500 of the cost of the police action, taking the fi-

financial burden off taxpayers.

The Executive proposed applying the fee to parties where more than 30 people, rather than 10 people, are present and to addresses to police respond twice within 21 days, rather than 90 days. The proposal also included an exemption from the fine for renters who call police to break-up disorderly parties at their own addresses.

A handful of Executive members that the current ordinance would unfairly target small parties and worsen relations between students and the EPD. They said the proposed revisions would better target those who regularly throw out-of-control parties.

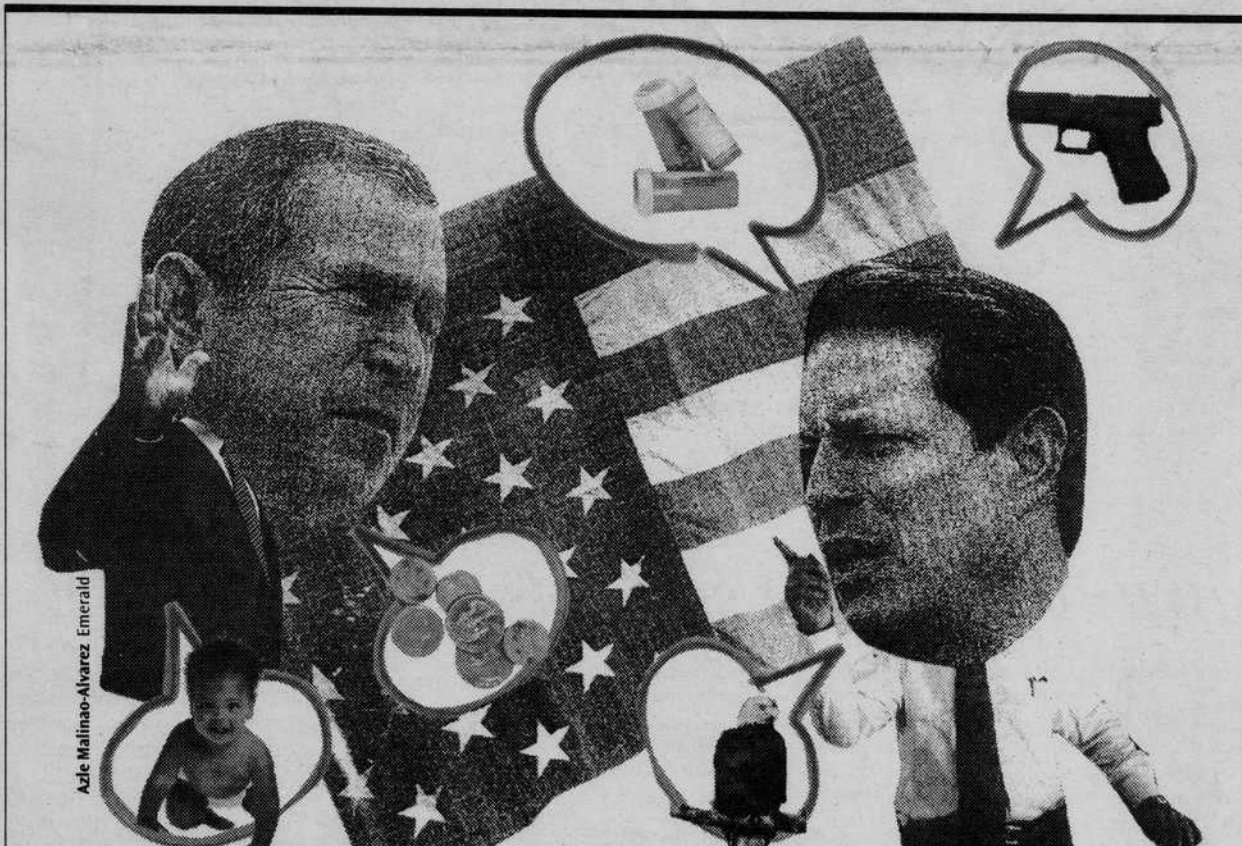
But Eugene Police Department Lt. Carolyn McDermed, who helped write the original ordinance, said that the current draft before the Council would be an effective deterrent against raucous par-

Turn to Response Fee, page 6A



Christa Shively voices her concerns regarding the police response ordinance proposal before the Eugene City Council Tuesday evening.

R. Ashley Smith Emerald



# Platform Platitudes

Viewers can get a fascinating peek into the minds of office-seekers just by paying attention

By Darren Freeman  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Many area political junkies plan to watch tonight's presidential debate, though they offer different reasons for watching.

Some say they watch the debates to better understand candidate platforms, while others say they focus more on the candidates' performances and personalities.

State Rep. Vicki Walker, D-Eugene, said the debates, with only two minutes devoted to each issue, aren't the best source for learning about candidate platforms but are nonetheless worth watching.

"The debates are a chance to see how the candidates behave when put under pressure," she

said.

No student groups have reported plans to show the debates on campus, but Walker said students should tune in.

"Have debate parties, have fun, drink some beers — well, drink safely — or just have some popcorn," she said. "Young people could get excited about this election if they were to think about how important it is."

Students should pay particularly close attention to the candidates' tuition savings plans and social issues students care about, Walker said.

While the first debate may have struck students as boring, ASUO Legislative Organizer Melissa Unger said they should still listen to the

Turn to Debates, page 6A

# Measure 91 could raise tuition costs

■ If Sizemore's latest tax cut passes, higher education and its beneficiaries may suffer



By Simone Ripke  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Despite disagreements over how exactly Measure 91 will affect Oregonians if it passes in the Nov. 7 election, people on both sides of the measure seem to agree on at least one aspect: It would affect higher education — more or less, depending on who you ask.

Measure 91 proposes an amendment to the state's constitution that would remove the limit on the amount of federal taxes that individual income taxpayers can deduct in computing taxable income.

Proponents of the measure say its passage would make little difference to Oregon students, but opponents warn that less general tax funds would result in less funding for education and affect every student — from kindergarten through college — in the state. "Unquestionably the initiative, if it was approved, would make our universities less affordable and less accessible," said Oregon University System Spokesman Bob Bruce.

As a state employee, Bruce can neither endorse nor oppose a measure, but he said the budget cuts that would result from the measure's passage would surely impact students at a time when demand of higher education is on the rise.

But Becky Miller, executive assistant to Bill Sizemore, said many of the concerns being raised about Measure 91 stem from misinformation. She said students should not feel any impact on their higher education as far as existing programs go, if the measure passes.

"They shouldn't experience any dif-

This is the second in a three-part series exploring the impact of state Ballot Measures 91 and 8.

Tuesday: An overview of the two measures

Today: How the two measures will impact higher education

Thursday: The measures' impact on the city of Eugene

Turn to Tax measures, page 5A