

# An independent newspaper Oregon Daily Emerald



## A tight race

The Pac-10 women's track and field race went down to the wire, with UCLA winning. **PAGE 7**

## Work for free

Eugene offers a variety of volunteer opportunities for people who want to get out of the office. **PAGE 4**

## WEATHER TODAY



**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
high 86, low 53

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

## UO awards honor faculty and students

■ The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the University held awards ceremonies during Family Weekend to recognize outstanding individuals

By Lisa Toth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Jon Erlandson, an associate professor of anthropology, has worked with the other faculty members in the University's department of anthropology for 11 years, building bridges with indigenous people and mentoring University students. Erlandson said those bridges have been formed through his skills in historic preservation, his own personal commitment and the support of his department.

To honor his dedication for working with students of color and increasing ethnic and racial diversity on campus, Erlandson was one of three professors who received the Outstanding Faculty Award at the 2001 Office of Multicultural Affairs Awards and Graduation Ceremony — one of two awards ceremonies held during this spring's Family Weekend.

Two dozen students of color and six faculty and staff members were recognized for their hard work and dedication at Friday's ceremony, hosted by the OMA. Then on Saturday, more than 200 awards were distributed during the All-University Awards luncheon. "I'm delighted to get the award, but there are so many people here on campus equally deserving," Erlandson said. "I think I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing — mentoring students of all types."

The high points of Erlandson's teaching career have come from the students he has mentored, he said, including senior anthropology major Deana Dartt. He helped to bring Dartt, a Native American student from Camarillo, Calif., to the University to achieve an education in anthropology and to develop valuable skills working in the archeology lab.

Erlandson said he is often called to California as an adviser for situations between Native American tribes and land developers where he works to ensure that places such as sacred burial areas are not destroyed. Erlandson said if the tribes do not have their own experts to deal with the situations that arise, students such as Dartt will be able to offer those tribes the help they need.

"Deana is, in a sense, a dream come true," Erlandson said.

Lyllye Reynolds-Parker, OMA program coordinator, said she was pleased to see that so many of the students honored at the OMA ceremony were also honored at Saturday's ceremony, which was coordinated by seniors Marian Fowler and Scott Reed.

Dartt, who is from the Chumash tribe, was admitted into next year's department of anthropology graduate program. She was one of 19 students who received an OMA Excellence Award Friday in recognition of her academic success, leadership and strong campus involvement. Dartt also won the American Association of University Women Senior Recognition award, one of the All-University honors.

Fifteen other University students, two greek chapters and two faculty members received major awards during Saturday's ceremony for their outstanding achievements on campus and in the community.

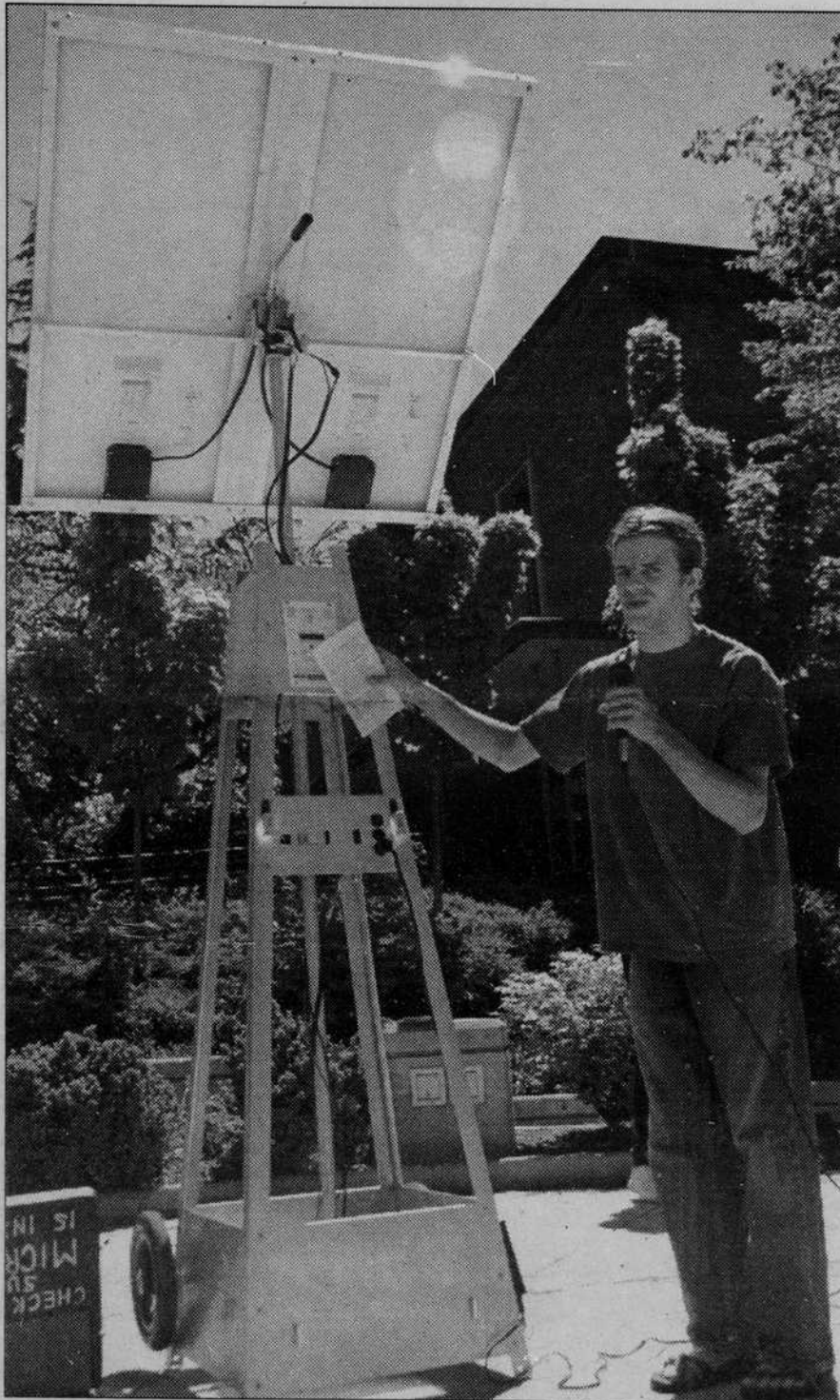
Lindsey Dion, a former women's basketball player and senior educational studies major, received the Jackson Award at Saturday's ceremony — even though she did not know she had been nominated by her coaches.

Playing in all but one game all season, Dion helped the Ducks to their eighth straight NCAA Tournament berth and battled through various injuries to finish fourth on the team in scoring average and field goal percentage. The award recognizes a senior woman for her athletic performance, inspiration to other athletes, scholarship and leadership.

Junior political science major Devon Streed received the

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## Solar panel idea wins big 'Bucks'



Tom Patterson Emerald

Ben Gates of the Ecological Design Center stands next to the 'Tower of Power,' a solar energy-gathering device. He and Jocelyn Eisenberg won the 'Bucks for Ducks' contest Monday.

■ Two students' proposal to put solar panels on the EMU roof won the ASUO's '100,000 Bucks for Ducks' campaign

By Beata Mostafavi  
Oregon Daily Emerald

In Jocelyn Eisenberg's and Ben Gates' eyes, the EMU roof should be covered by solar panels — providing the building with clean, renewable energy and taking action toward alleviating the effects of the energy crisis.

Their dream moved one step closer to reality Monday morning as the school's big, white duck mascot stomped into the EMU Amphitheater and handed the two students a \$100,000 "check" to help them conduct their plan.

Eisenberg, an architecture graduate student, and Gates, a senior architecture major, are the winners of the ASUO Executive's "100,000 Bucks for Ducks" campaign. The contest sought the best student idea on how to spend \$100,000 from the overrealized fund, which contains leftover incidental fee money from higher-than-expected student enrollment of past years.

The executive received a total of 41 proposals, ASUO Public Relations Director Jamie Gerlitz said at a press conference Monday morning. Ideas ranged from having big concerts and throwing nonalcoholic parties to building a "freak" office for all the "different" people on campus.

Top choices that were close seconds to the solar panel project included revamping the Pocket Playhouse and turning Room 180 PLC into a movie theater on the weekends.

"There was a plethora of diverse and wonderful ideas ... The final decision was a difficult one," Gerlitz said. "Solar panels will keep giving and giving for years. It not only benefits the campus community but all of Eugene and Oregon ... pending the energy crisis."

The winning students, who are members of the Ecological Design Center, wrote a proposal that would place at least 300 solar panels on top of the EMU — ideally by sometime next

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## Council opposes Sacred Heart's move

■ PeaceHealth estimates that plans for the hospital's move will be finished in two years, despite the City Council's disapproval

By Sue Ryan  
Oregon Daily Emerald

While some members of the Eugene City Council oppose the move of Sacred Heart Hospital, the hospital's corporate parent remains committed to its plans.

"Nothing has changed in terms of our original plans," said Brian Terrett, PeaceHealth's director of public affairs. "We're looking at how to move

into the future."

Since PeaceHealth announced in early March that it intends to move, transportation options to the proposed site have been a concern for many.

"It makes it inconvenient for bus riders," said Jeanne Davies, manager of Mother Kali's bookstore. "Where it is at now, for people it serves everyone."

Caffe Orsini barista Katrina Jensen said she thinks it would be a good idea for the hospital to move.

"It would [reduce] conflict with students parking near the University," she said.

The hospital's planned move would involve relocating the hospital to Cres-

cent Avenue, located just off Coburg Road in north Eugene. PeaceHealth would build the new facility on 36 acres of land it owns there. The current buildings the hospital uses would remain at the Hilyard Street location and house an outpatient facility.

Terrett said the company first considered renovating the current site at Sacred Heart but changed its mind partly because of zoning restrictions.

"We're stuck on these four blocks," he said.

By building the facility in north Eugene, PeaceHealth estimates it will save \$60 to \$100 million, Terrett said.

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