

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



The joy of victory

Stanford's Lauren Fleshman won the 5,000, while the USC women captured the team title. **PAGE 7**

Final countdown

Lawmakers in Salem look to the end of their session hoping to mark it with a finished budget. **PAGE 4**

WEATHER TODAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY

high 69, low 45

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Students assert fees need their input

■ About two dozen students and staff members met with the Clark Document working group to discuss changes in student incidental fees and ballot measures

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

After months of closed-door meetings set to recommend changes to the Clark Document, which governs use of the student incidental

fee, the nine-member group of student leaders and University administrators in charge of the mission released its recommendations last week, at the same time handing them over to University President Dave Frohnmayer. And

on Friday afternoon, about two dozen concerned students and staff members sat across from a half-dozen members of the Clark Document working group to discuss the proposed changes — and to ask why outside input was not heard when considering changes to the ASUO's primary document.

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Summer tuition to increase

■ The four-year tuition freeze for OUS schools will end in two weeks and summer school students will be the first to pay

By Hank Hager
Oregon Daily Emerald

Only two weeks remain in the four-year tuition freeze for schools in the Oregon University System. Fall term 2001 is 16 weeks away, and students may then see a tuition increase at the University.

But students who attend classes this summer will get a taste of what is to come.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved tuition increases for seven Oregon schools in December. This will make tuition at the University cost from 3 to almost 6 percent more than last year.

Loren Stubbart, director of campus budget services for the Oregon University System, said the increases were modest compared to revenues for the seven schools. He said it is in response to inflation and takes into account technology and health fees.

In the 2000 summer session, undergraduate residents paid \$1,096 for 12 credit hours. In 2001, that will increase to \$1,128, or 2.9 percent higher than the year before. Non-residents paid \$1,540 in 2000, and will see a 4.4 percent increase in 2001, making tuition \$1,608. Stubbart added that the increases were also made to bring summer tuition into line with costs for the three traditional academic terms.

Graduate students will also see a rise in their tuition come summer.

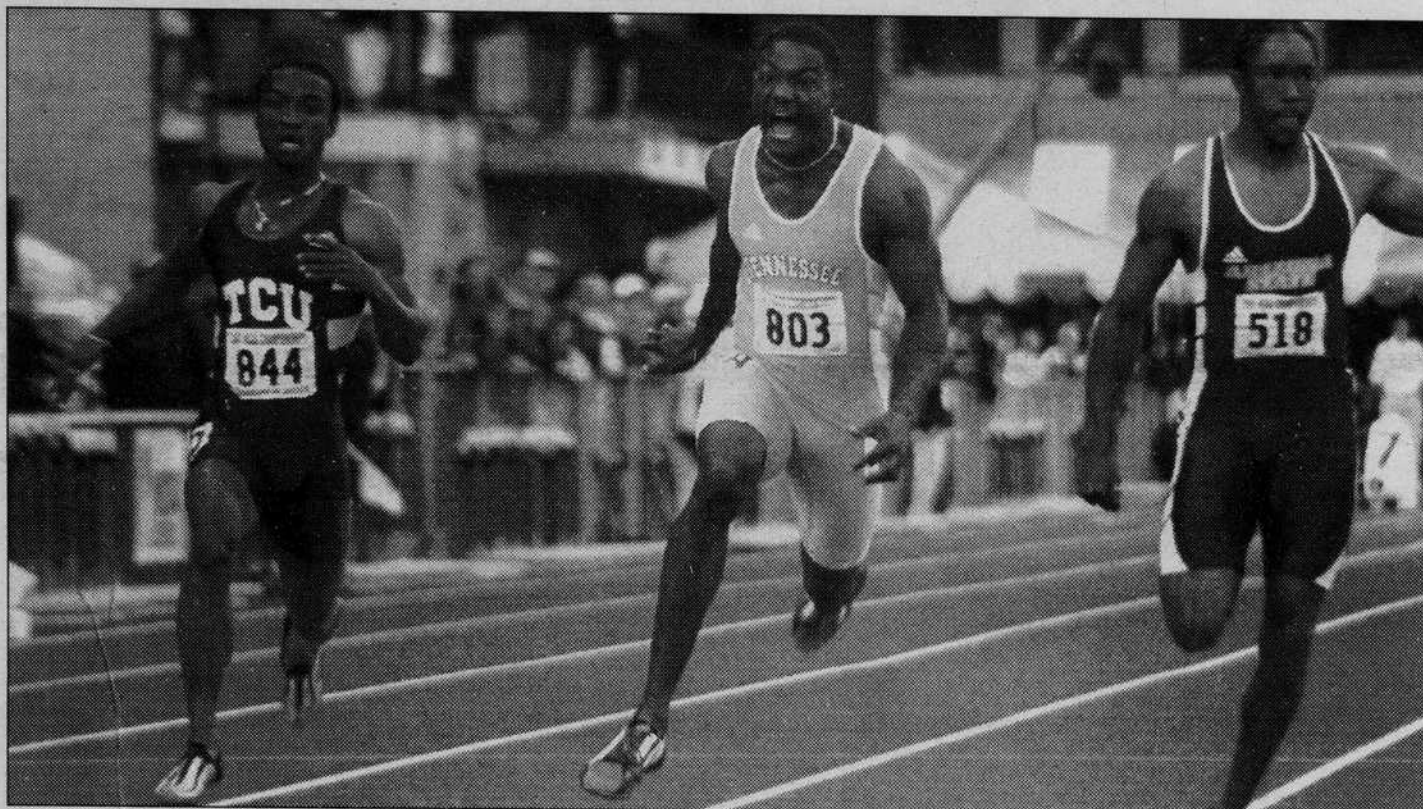
Oregon residents, based on nine credit hours, paid \$1,311 in 2000 for graduate school, but will pay \$1,373 in 2001, an increase of 4.7 percent. Non-residents will pay \$1,733 in 2001, up 5.4 percent from the \$1,644 paid in 2000.

Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Anne Leavitt said she is always concerned when there is an increase in tuition, but she is not surprised it has risen for the summer term.

"It's always been more expensive to

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BOO-YA!



Tennessee freshman Justin Gatlin (middle) exults in celebration after finishing first in the men's 200 meter dash. His victory ensured his team the NCAA title.

Hayward Field hosts fun-filled NCAAs

■ The NCAA Championships left the Oregon men in good standing though the Duck women fell a little short

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

For four days, Hayward Field was host to the top collegiate track and field meet in the country.

And not one of the four days lacked dra-

ma, as the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships concluded Saturday with the Tennessee men and the Southern California women claiming the coveted team titles.

The Oregon men, thanks to individual champions John Stiegeler in the javelin and Santiago Lorenzo in the decathlon, ended the meet in ninth-place for the Ducks' best finish since 1992. Stiegeler and Lorenzo were the first Ducks to win national championships since Art Skipper won the javelin

in 1992.

The Oregon women, however, didn't fare as well. Of the four qualifiers, only freshman javelin thrower Sarah Malone scored points for her team as she earned all-American honors by finishing seventh.

A four-day total of 20,162 fans witnessed the meet, which will be broadcast on CBS in a delayed two-hour package Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For full coverage, turn to **SPORTS** on page 7

Diversity center dream becomes reality with hefty donations

■ The Center on Diversity and Community has received \$200,000 from the ASUO as well as \$100,000 from the University administration to implement a diversity center on campus, possibly located in the Collier House

By Beata Mostafavi
Oregon Daily Emerald

When some of Mia Tuan's students shared their desire to push the University closer to diversity goals a few years ago, the sociology professor already had an idea in mind.

She pictured a center that supported "cut-

ting edge" research on how diversity affects communities, institutions, organizations, the workplace and every person. The center would help fund individual and team research projects and also host conferences and workshops to distribute this new information and induce "tough dialogue" across the nation.

"It's something that has been a dream I've wanted to be a part of since I first got into this line of work," she said.

A couple of weeks ago, students and faculty members put forth some funding to help Tuan's vision become a reality. The ASUO Senate allocated \$200,000 of the overrealized fund, which contains extra money from the student incidental fee that comes when enrollment is higher than expected, to the Center on Diversity and Community (CODAC). The administration has also granted

\$100,000 to the project, Executive Assistant President Dave Hubin said.

Students and faculty members are still discussing the implementation details, but they envision the center as a place that supports original diversity research — unlike any other place in the country.

Tuan, who is now the co-chairwoman of CODAC's implementation team, first shared her idea in 1999. That was during the sit-in at Johnson Hall, where some of her students

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