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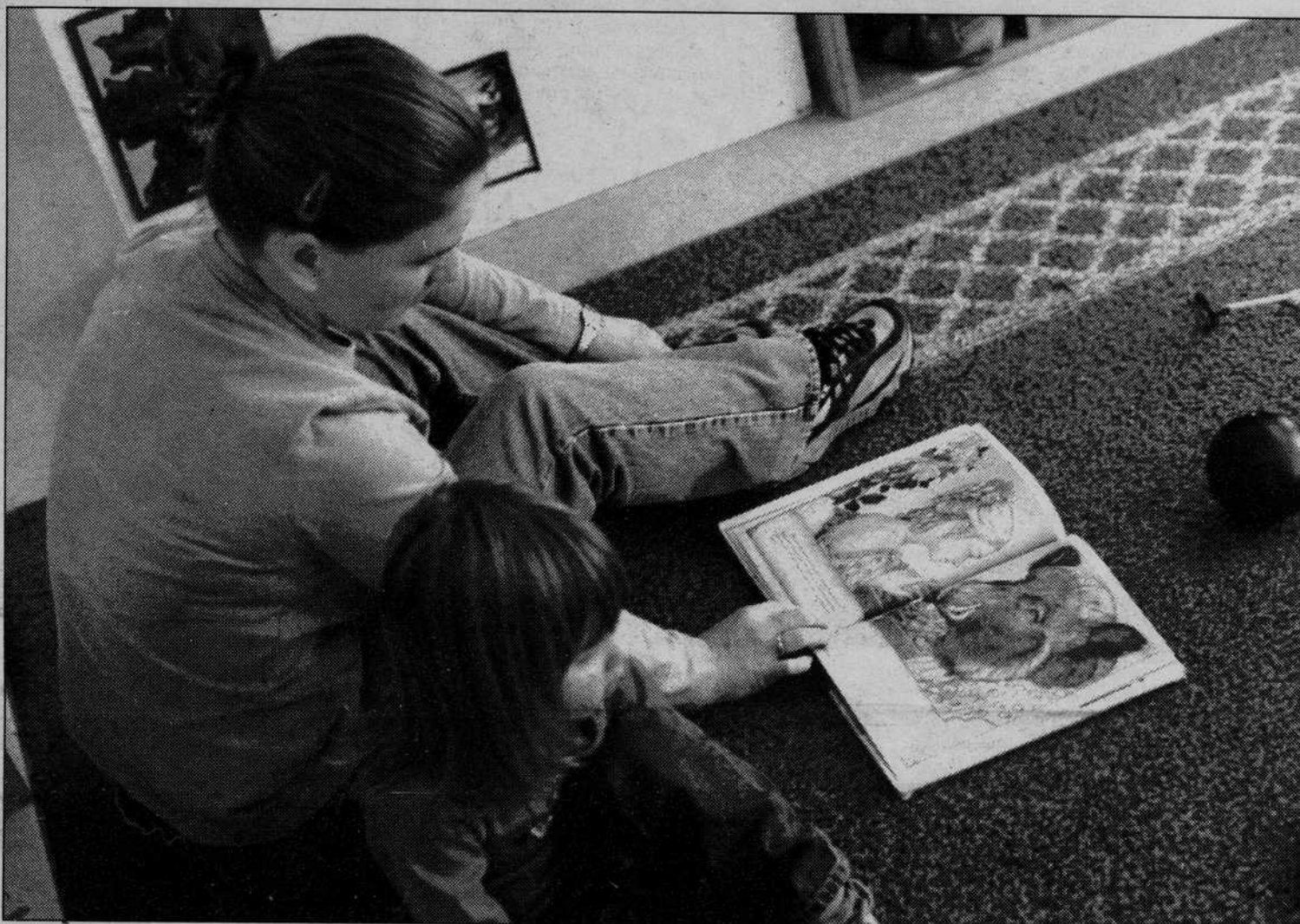
SINCE 1900

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EUGENE, OREGON

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Fostering Families



Adam Jones Emerald

On-site child care is one benefit for residents of the three apartment complexes at University Family Housing's Spencer View. Family Housing has more than 2,300 residents.

By Marcus Hathcock
Oregon Daily Emerald

The term "University Housing" often evokes images of many young, rowdy freshmen living together during the academic year. But University Housing isn't strictly dedicated to providing residency for the "traditional" 18- to 22-year-old undergraduate student.

The University offers three apartment complexes designed to accommodate student families. These buildings offer more than just a place to live and study — they also provide a community that fosters family life.

HOME SWEET HOUSING

University Housing makes life easier for students with children

The concept of family housing at the University began at the close of World War II, said Frank Gaddini, Family Housing area director for the East Campus and Spencer View complexes.

After the war, Gaddini said, old army barracks were disassembled

from Vanport and shipped down the Willamette River to Eugene to use as "married student housing" for returning GIs. Those barracks were reassembled on the land that is now Spencer View, at 22nd Avenue and Patterson Street.

"The old army barracks sat on

that spot for 50 years before rebuilding," Gaddini said.

Now, 55 years later, Gaddini said Family Housing has more than 2,300 residents. Of those 2,300, Gaddini estimated that 900 of them are students. The approximately 1,400 other residents, Gaddini said, are partners and children of the students.

Times have changed since the 1940s, and the definition of a family has also changed, said Candice Cardiff, Westmoreland Family Housing Area Director.

"We don't have any stipulation about couples having to be mar-

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Author Ken Kesey remembered for his message

■ UO graduate and local icon Kesey, author of two critically acclaimed novels, died Saturday in Eugene

By Leon Tovey
Oregon Daily Emerald

In the wee hours of Saturday morning, Ken Kesey — writer, prankster, teacher and family man — died at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he was being treated for complications from liver surgery.

Two weeks ago, doctors removed a tumor from the 66-year-

old Kesey's liver. On Tuesday, his condition deteriorated and he was moved to the hospital's intensive care unit, where he was given dialysis and placed on a respirator. At 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Kesey slipped away.

Prior to Kesey's death, family friend Phillip Dietz said that people were "holding up well" and that whatever happened, the family would remain strong.

"This is a very close family," Dietz said. "They really love Ken a lot."

On Sunday afternoon, friends and family gathered at his Pleas-

ant Hill property to make arrangements for the funeral. In honor of Kesey's memory, members of his extended and immediate family built his coffin and dug his grave.

"It's very beautiful to watch," Kesey's daughter Sunshine said. "My father had a lot of friends and family here in the community."

A memorial service at McDonald Theatre was tentatively planned for the middle of this week, she said. Kesey is survived by his mother, Geneva Jolley; his wife, Faye; his son, Zane; his daughters, Shannon Smith and Sunshine Kesey; his brother,

Chuck Kesey; and three grandchildren.

Kesey, who graduated from the University in 1958 with a Bachelor of Science in speech, first caught the public eye in the early 1960s, when his novels "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" became massive commercial and critical successes. Not yet 30 years old, Kesey — who had studied at Stanford with such 1960s icons as Allen Ginsberg and had been involved in drug experiments in a California veterans'

Turn to **Kesey**, page 6

Research suggests vote valid in Florida

■ The review suggests more Floridians wanted Gore, though President Bush had more valid votes

By Jeff Zeleny, Michael J. Berens and Geoff Dougherty
Chicago Tribune

The most comprehensive study of the troubled presidential election in Florida shows the main culprits were simple and fixable: ballot design, inconsistent election rules and voter error.

The yearlong review of the Florida election reveals that even if the U.S. Supreme Court had allowed a recount of ballots, there is no clear indication that Democrat Al Gore would have gained enough votes to triumph over Republican George W. Bush.

A close examination of the ballots suggests that more Floridians attempted to choose Gore over Bush. But more

Turn to **Florida**, page 7

Election examines student fees

■ At issue are a one-year jump in the PFC budget and more senate control over EMU money

By Kara Cogswell
Oregon Daily Emerald

For the past several weeks, ASUO members have been preparing measures to amend how incidental fees are allocated at the University.

On Tuesday, students will decide whether to incorporate their proposals into the ASUO Constitution.

ASUO Special Election

Vote on DuckWeb on Tuesday and Wednesday

Today: Measures on the ballot this week

Tuesday: What students think about the incidental fee

Both measures on the ballot for the ASUO special election, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, would amend the Clark Document — a section of the ASUO Constitution that governs the use of incidental fees.

One of these measures would give the ASUO Program Finance Committee (PFC) a one-year exemption to a rule that caps budget growth at 7 percent per year.

The other measure would allow the

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