

# Tickets

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said. "I can't guarantee anyone can get tickets Tuesday morning."

Tickets for all of the football games this year were available until at least the day after distribution. Tickets for the Stanford game ran out the morning after and Arizona State tickets were still available for almost three days.

But some students aren't willing to take any chances for Civil War. Freshman Jeremy Tesar said he and a group of about 15 friends plan to snatch a prime spot in line Sunday night — equipped with tarps, food and plenty of warm clothes.

"We really want tickets," he said.

Today, both the EMU Ticket Outlet and Athletic Ticket Office at the Casanova Center are prepared for constant lines of avid Duck fans starting hours before 9 a.m., when windows open. The Casanova office has six windows and computers this year, two more than last year before the renovation. And Havn said he aims to keep all six windows open all day.

Havn said peak times for lines are normally in the morning, lunchtime and at hours when

classes have just ended. He estimated an hour or two as the maximum amount of time people will have to stand in line at the Casanova office.

But those who choose to wait indoors at the EMU ticket office, which opens only two windows, should be willing to endure much slower lines.

Senior Adam Woodworth, a loyal Duck fan who has worn a watermelon on his head to show spirit and traveled to UCLA to watch the Ducks play on Nov. 10, planned to be in line at 6:30 a.m. today. He said sometimes he goes too early, but the process of "getting in line" itself becomes part of the fun.

"We never get out that early except to get tickets to an Oregon game," he said. "But it's fun. We usually just shoot the breeze and get some coffee."

He added that although he needs to make it to his 11 a.m. class today, he doesn't mind waiting a few hours to get Civil War tickets.

"It's a big game," he said. "It'll be worth the wait."

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# Old cemetery to get new look

■ Pioneer Cemetery's restoration plans include adding signs, trees and paths

By Steven Neuman for the Emerald

The Eugene Pioneer Cemetery Association met with members of the Eugene community Saturday at the Central Lutheran Church to reveal the association's plan for the "restoration, preservation and enhancement" of the Pioneer Cemetery. Located at E. 18th Avenue and University Street, the Pioneer Cemetery is one of Eugene's most-used historic sites, and it is in need of some repairs to preserve it, according to the EPCA.

The plan, which grew out of the association's desire to fulfill the initial goals set down in 1956, was developed by Sally Donovan, a

1987 University graduate with a master's degree in historic preservation, to help guide the EPCA toward restoring the cemetery.

Donovan's recommendations include suggestions for improving functionality for cemetery users, such as putting up new entrance signs, attempting to modify or shift walking paths that go directly above unmarked graves and replanting Douglas fir trees that used to line the two main avenues of the older part of the cemetery.

Donovan dedicated the plan to Ruth Lake Holmes, a Eugene resident who has been with the EPCA from its start. Holmes said she got involved because her parents and grandparents are buried in the Pioneer Cemetery.

"I came on the board as temporary trustee in 1956, so I said, 'Fine, I'll do it temporarily.' Well,

temporary turned into eternal, and I've been there ever since," she said.

At 140 years old, there are few cemeteries as well-kept as the Pioneer Cemetery, Donovan said.

"The fact that it has groundskeepers is fantastic," she said. "Really, the whole thing has been kept up incredibly well; we just want to help it get better."

Mary Ellen Rodgers, a historic preservation student studying with Donovan, is a neighbor of the cemetery who noted the importance of the city coming together to recognize the site's needs.

"It's a part of this community," Rodgers said. "We use it in the labs for the preservation classes, and it's a part of this town's history."

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# Anthrax

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target of any bioterrorism attempts.

"I thought if it were to hit the West Coast, it would be someplace like L.A. or Portland, but not Eugene," he said.

A number of students did not believe the incident held any threat.

"I think it was a hoax," sophomore Leia Pedro said.

"Maybe it's just a joke," junior Marisol Jimenez said. She added that her boyfriend was taking the incident seriously.

Jimenez, who works at the Yamada Language Center in Pacific Hall, said her boyfriend was fear-

ful about her returning to work on Friday.

"He is totally freaking out," she said. "He was telling me 'Don't go near that building. Don't go near the post office.'"

University officials said the U.S. Postal Service delivered the letter directly to the building and that it did not travel through the campus mail office. Other students wanted to know more details about what happened at Willamette Hall.

"It was a little scary," senior Melanie Bryson said. "I wanted to hear more about it before I have a panic attack."

"I would be surprised if it were the same as the Washington, D.C., bioterrorist threat," sophomore Zach Mull said. "It wouldn't sur-

prise me if it were a hoax. I heard it was because of someone that the professor had rejected for a journal he edits."

Crasemann is a physics professor and editor for the Physical Review A journal, which publishes articles about physics.


Junior journalism major Melissa Mahaffey said she was bewildered by the event, but also angry at whatever motivated the person who sent the letter.

"I think it's ridiculous. Everyone's on edge because of what happened," she said. "Why would anyone do such a thing?"


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