

Heritage

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members, requested a longhouse on campus from the administration. They were given the old barracks building to convert to their purposes. Over the years, Wilkinson said, elders and spiritual leaders from the nine American Indian tribes in Oregon, as well as from around the nation, came and held ceremonies to bless the longhouse.

Wilkinson said that about 15 years ago, it became apparent the longhouse was starting to fall apart. The

Office of the President recognized the need for a new longhouse and established a committee to achieve that goal, Wilkinson added.

The collaborative efforts of the Center for Indigenous Cultural Survival and the Office of the President helped to raise more than \$1 million to begin construction on the new longhouse, Wilkinson said. The nest egg was nurtured through grants and monetary gifts from local tribes, as well as private donations. He added that the very first \$100 came from a University graduate student, and another University student who was dying of cancer donated her life insurance policy to the construction of the Many Nations Longhouse.

The Campus Longhouse User Committee, a subcommittee of the President's Advisory Council, is holding a meeting today to review the longhouse design plans. Wilkinson said the general public is welcome to observe the planning meeting. For information about the new longhouse, call Wilkinson at 744-4347.

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Peace

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group of people who come together to create positive change," University senior Heather Gordon said. Gordon's sign read, "Let's practice pre-emptive peace."

Many Eugene residents also attended the San Francisco rally on Saturday. A bus transported 47 people to San Francisco to attend the rally and march. Students for Peace, a budding activist group in Eugene,

organized the transportation. Many others made the drive on their own.

According to Nathaniel N-T, a member of the group who traveled to San Francisco, more than 80,000 people participated in the rally and march.

"The march was just huge — the whole street was filled," he said. "Eugene had a pretty big presence there."

N-T said he was happy with the peacefulness of the crowd and was surprised to see many participants from the military as well as support

from the San Francisco police.

Other members of Students for Peace attended the rally in Eugene. They encouraged people to sign a petition in protest of a pre-emptive strike against Iraq.

"Right now we're trying to educate people and get them involved," said Delicate, a Students for Peace member who prefers to use only one name.

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Measures

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Measure 20-71 has caused the biggest controversy. The measure would require the manager staff a city attorney, to be appointed by July 1, 2005.

Proponents of the measure say an in-house lawyer would provide oversight and work toward the city's best interests. Those in opposition say that an in-house attorney isn't needed and point to history as proof. For more than 25 years, they say, the city has been fine without its own attorney.

In all, there are nine city ballot measures. Measure 20-67 asks voters to help fund youth and school-based activities cut by state budget shortfalls. The measure could raise property taxes by more than three percent and would raise more than \$30 million for local schools by 2007.

The city has asked voters whether they should update language, improve readability and delete obsolete provisions in the City Charter in Measure 20-68.

Measure 20-72 asks voters whether an election should be held during any year, rather than only during even years.

If city officials knowingly spend money without authorization or through gross negligence, should they personally be held responsible? That is the question voters have been asked in Measure 20-73.

Measure 20-74 would revise provisions for city ordinances. It would require the City Council to hold a public hearing, require the city to provide public notice at least 10 days before the hearing and would require the city to post the proposed ordinance on the Web site at least 10 days before the hearing.

Measure 20-75 would protect ordinances adopted by voters from revisions without a unanimous vote by the City Council. Currently, the council can amend or repeal any voter ordinance.

Four city councilors are running unopposed for elections, as are two Eugene Water and Electric Board candidates.

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