

# Oregon Daily Emerald

A 'little' bit of nostalgia Page 6



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SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

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## Senate condemns Howe Field selection process

UO Senate members cite a violation of the University's Policy Statement in the sports arena site selection

By **Chuck Slothower**  
News Reporter

The University Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution Wednesday night condemning the University administration's methods in selecting Howe Field for the forthcoming

basketball arena.

The resolution, which holds no actual policy-making power, expresses the senate's "strong opposition to the siting process for the arena and associated facilities that has taken place to date" and "urges and expects the University administration to submit its proposal to the Campus Planning Committee for review."

Faculty members said they were not necessarily opposed to the site itself, but to what they saw as a lack of shared governance in the decision.

"There is a profound sense that this system is out of balance," business Professor Mike Russo said. "We have planning processes for a reason."

Russo, who presented the resolution, said it aims to "not only express strong opposition, but to remedy the situation."

According to faculty members, the issue of contention is a violation of the University's Policy Statement 7.000, which states that after a University vice president preliminarily accepts a building proposal, he or

she must forward a statement of need, project description and budget "to the Campus Planning Committee for analysis and recommendation in accordance with established procedures."

Russo said the University administration failed to do that.

"It has to go to the Campus Planning Committee," Russo said. "It's very clear on that."

University Vice President for Administration Dan Williams admitted he did not follow the policy.

"It wasn't really relevant to what we're doing today," Williams said. "This particular policy was written in 1983."

University Senior Vice President and Provost John Moseley said the plans for the campus change frequently.

"The campus plan is something that has changed over time," Moseley said. "There have been many amendments to it."

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## International inspiration

ICSP helps international students get scholarships and share their cultures with community members

By **Chelsea Duncan**  
News Reporter

The University's International Cultural Service Program has helped expose Eugene to the world's cultural diversity for 20 years. Through the program, University international students visit local schools and community groups and share ideas about culture and world events.

To commemorate its long and rich presence in the community, the program has hosted a variety of events this week, including panel discussions, school presentations and a banquet for program alumni and members of the community.

"We want to maintain the tradition of ICSP," Albanian graduate student Brikena Haxhiraj said. Haxhiraj, who helped organize the anniversary celebration, is one of 35 international students currently in the ICSP program.

One of the anniversary highlights is student and faculty-led panel discussions, where participants will explore topics such as international business communication, education for women and girls, and governance and democracy. The discussions — which will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Maple, Oak and Walnut Rooms — are free and open to the public.

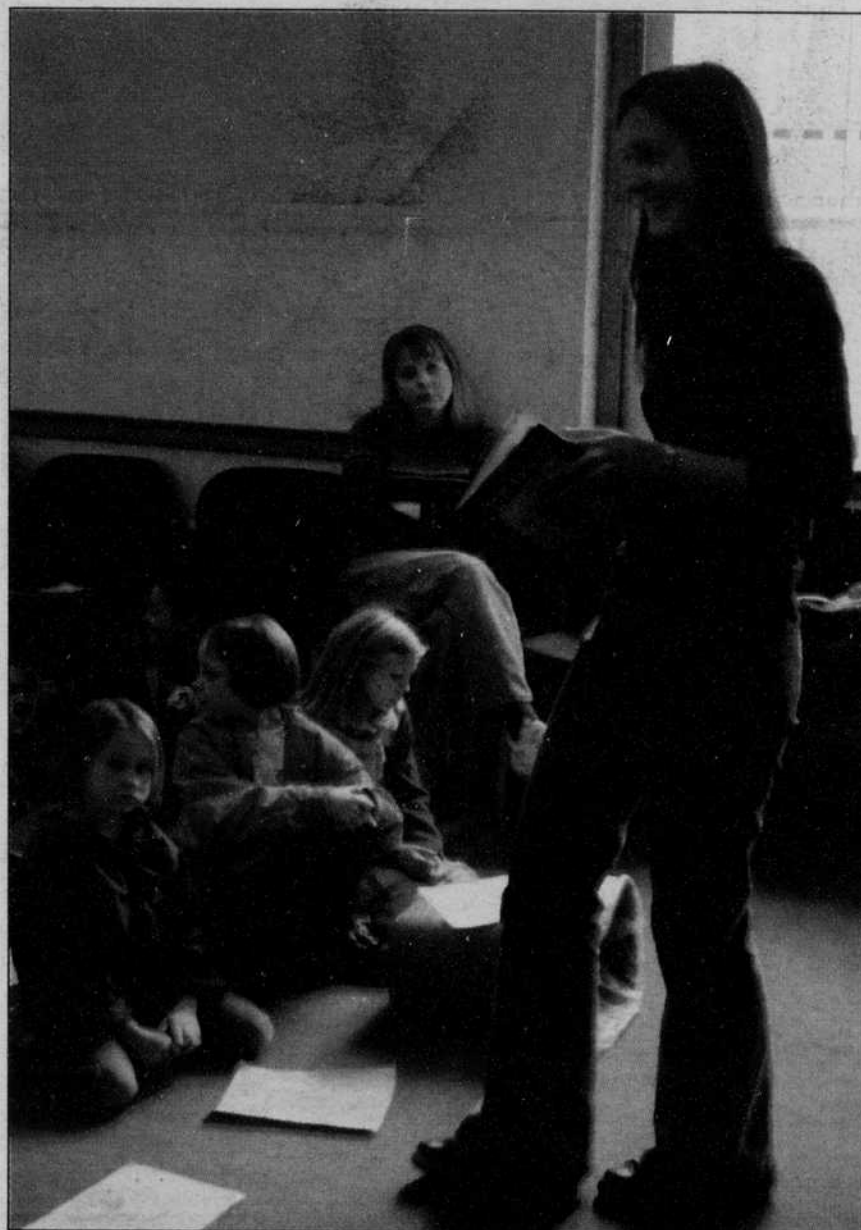
ICSP Director Ginny Stark said the program began 20 years ago to develop international competency in school children.

"One of the ways that it was thought that that could happen would be to expose Oregon's students to people of other cultures," she said.

A scholarship program evolved that offered international students full or partial tuition coverage in exchange for their community service. Since then, about 35 students a year participate in the program, each spending 80 hours per school year helping the community.

The program has evolved, and now offers presentations to senior citizen centers and rotary clubs. At times, students in the program provide translation services for hospitals or other nonprofit organizations as well.

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Tim Bobosky Photographer

Junior Camilla Kloster-Nermoen, a University student from Norway, reads a story to kids from Adams Elementary School in the EMU on Wednesday as part of ICSP.

## Forum addresses gay rights, legislation

A panel of speakers looked at the constitutionality of anti-sodomy laws and their relation to civil rights

By **Ali Shaughnessy**  
Senior News Reporter

More than 75 University students and community members gathered Wednesday night at the Knight Law Center to attend a forum focusing on anti-sodomy laws in America.

The forum — called "From Bowers to Lawrence: Sex, Privacy and the Components of Liberty" — was hosted by the Women's Law Forum and OUTLAWs.

Two panelists joined event moderator and University professor Dominick Vetri to create the panel of speakers that focused on two U.S. Supreme Court cases involving gay rights and state sodomy laws: Bowers v. Hardwick, 1986, and Lawrence and Garner v. Texas, 2003.

"Folks attracted to others of the same sex were part of the Americas from the beginning," Vetri said in his opening statement. "We were of this land, but it was not our land. We had yet to make it so."

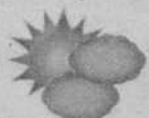
Catherine Hendricks, an appellate attorney in the Torts Division of the Washington state Attorney General's Office, was one of the speakers. Invited to watch the oral argument in Bowers v. Hardwick, Hendricks spoke at the forum on the history of gay rights.

In 1982, Georgia police officers arrested Michael Hardwick for having consensual sexual relations in his bedroom with another man. Hardwick was not prosecuted, but he still chose to challenge the constitutionality of the Georgia Consensual

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