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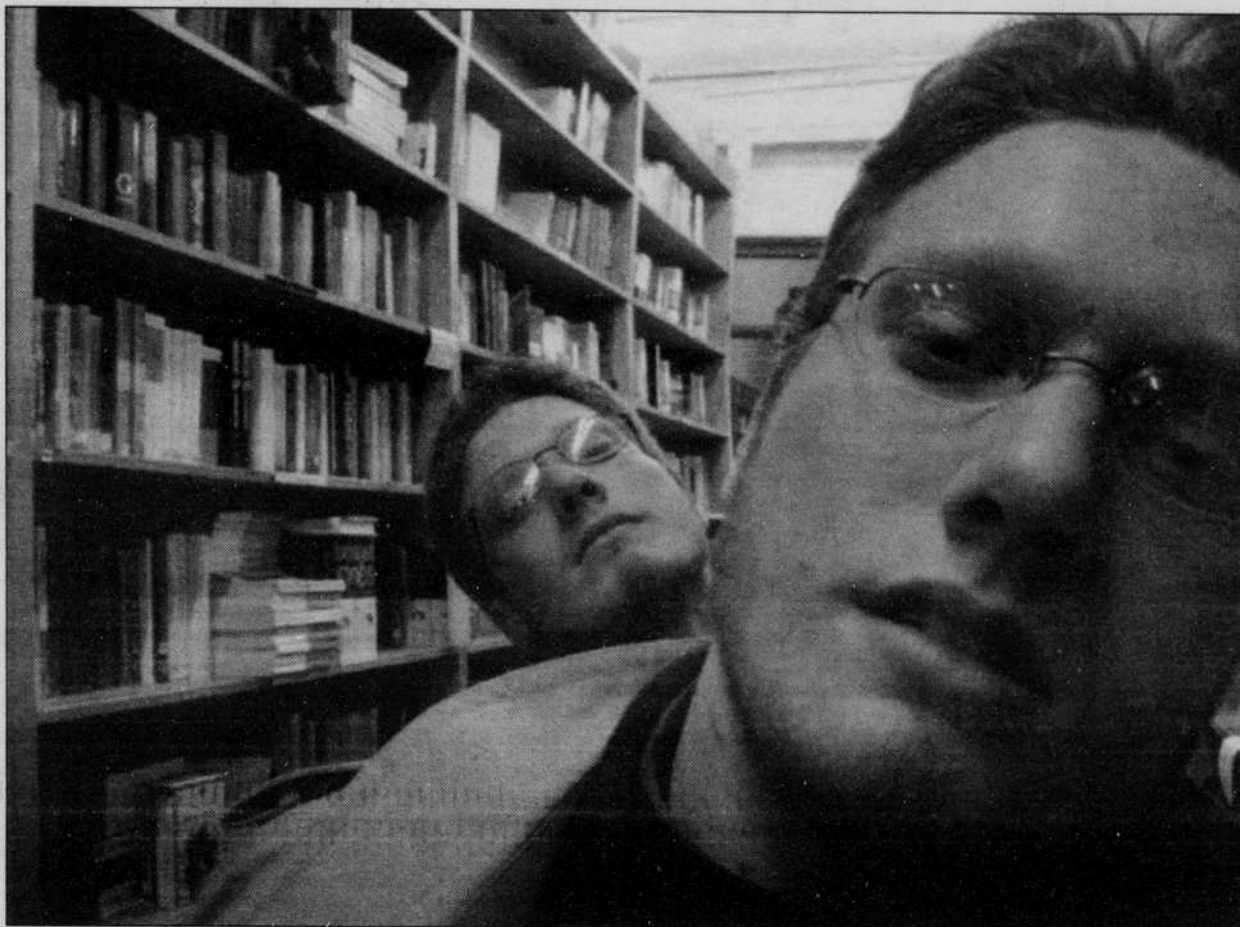
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SEEING DOUBLE



Ethan Firpo (foreground) and his identical twin Andrew Firpo are split by the Civil War. Ethan attends the University while Andrew goes to Oregon State University. Despite not being big football fans, the two still engage in small battles about the schools.

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Sibling rivalry

Alliances are forgotten when the Civil War sets siblings' schools against each other

By Jared Paben
News Reporter

The American Civil War divided families at their heart, often pitting fathers against sons and brothers against brothers. It was a battle in which winner takes all.

This weekend's Civil War game between the

Ducks and the Beavers will do the same to identical twin brothers Ethan and Andrew Firpo. Ethan is a student at the University of Oregon; Andrew attends Oregon State University.

Ethan and Andrew may attend rival schools slated to battle, but they're not big football fans. A rivalry on the field doesn't translate to a rivalry in the family.

At least not too much.

"(Andrew) does have this crazy idea that OSU is going to beat UO in the Civil War game," Ethan said. "Which I don't think is go-

ing to happen at all."

Ethan said he realizes the Ducks fell off midway through the season after a strong start, but he believes the Ducks will come out on top because of the history of the winning home team.

"I think we tend to be a late-season team, so I think we can come through," he said. "I'm still confident that the UO will kick the pants off of OSU."

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Increased costs spur awareness campaign

The ASUO and OSA campaign features information and tips on coping with tuition hikes

By Chelsea Duncan
News Reporter

Many students will have to cope with yet another tuition increase next term, and the ASUO has launched a new campaign to inform students and to offer tips on how to deal with the additional winter term expenses.

For the past few weeks, ASUO and Oregon Student Association representatives have been visiting classes to speak with students about the increases as well as "to get students voting on these issues they are affected by," OSA Campus Organizer Courtney Hight said.

"We wanted to get the information out to students before they register," Hight said, adding that there was no attempt by the administration to inform students about the increases. "They're not going to know what's coming," she said.

After the Oregon State Board of Higher Education planned the tuition increase this summer, the ASUO and the OSA lobbied to delay the increases, originally set for fall term, until winter term 2004 to educate students. Next term, resident students will pay an extra \$20 charge per credit from 14 to 16 credits. Non-residents will pay a \$60 charge per credit from 14 to 16 credits.

Junior Missy Columbo said she would have to save up this term or else take out more loans and ask her parents for a little extra cash.

"I'm saving a lot of my money from this term in order to pay for it," she said,

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Fairmount residents scrutinize city's development plan

Parking remains a primary issue for the city's new 20-year plan for East Campus development

By A. Sho Ikeda
Senior News Reporter

University officials and residents of the Fairmount Neighborhood presented their opinions concerning University development in the East Campus area during a public hearing held by the Eugene Planning Commission at City Hall on Tuesday night.

The University recently completed an 18-month process to update its East Campus De-

velopment Policy, a 20-year development plan that suggests many changes to the area. University officials are seeking land-use approvals from the city that are necessary to develop University-owned property in the neighborhood. The necessary land-use approvals include amendments to the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan, which guides the overall development of the Eugene area.

The University's proposed amendments affect 29.7 acres of the 35-acre East Campus area and, if approved, future development in the neighborhood may include the construction of new student housing and other University structures.

However, more buildings will probably

bring additional traffic and parking to the area, a scenario that many neighborhood residents worry about.

Fairmount Neighborhood Association member Steve Gab said the neighborhood association is mostly in support of the University's proposal, but also wants the University to concentrate on certain issues.

Gab said the association would like to see the University improve existing parking conditions and pay more attention to the future impact the University might have on parking in the neighborhood. He said the University should also try to cooperate with the city of Eugene in order to mitigate the traffic impact that more University buildings would have on

the area.

Christina Holzapfel, a resident of the Fairmount Neighborhood, said that the University provided "inadequate" on-site parking for University buildings along Agate Street. She added that parking meters installed along Agate Street and East 15th Avenue and a two-hour limit on parking along streets have pushed parking into residential areas.

"Our local residential streets have turned into little more than cruising lanes for commuters who need parking spots," she said.

University Vice President for Administration Dan Williams said he wanted to address the "understandable anxiety" that some residents

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