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## Senators move to end free ticketing

ASUO Student Senate is in the process of abolishing the rule that gives students free tickets to incidental-fee funded events

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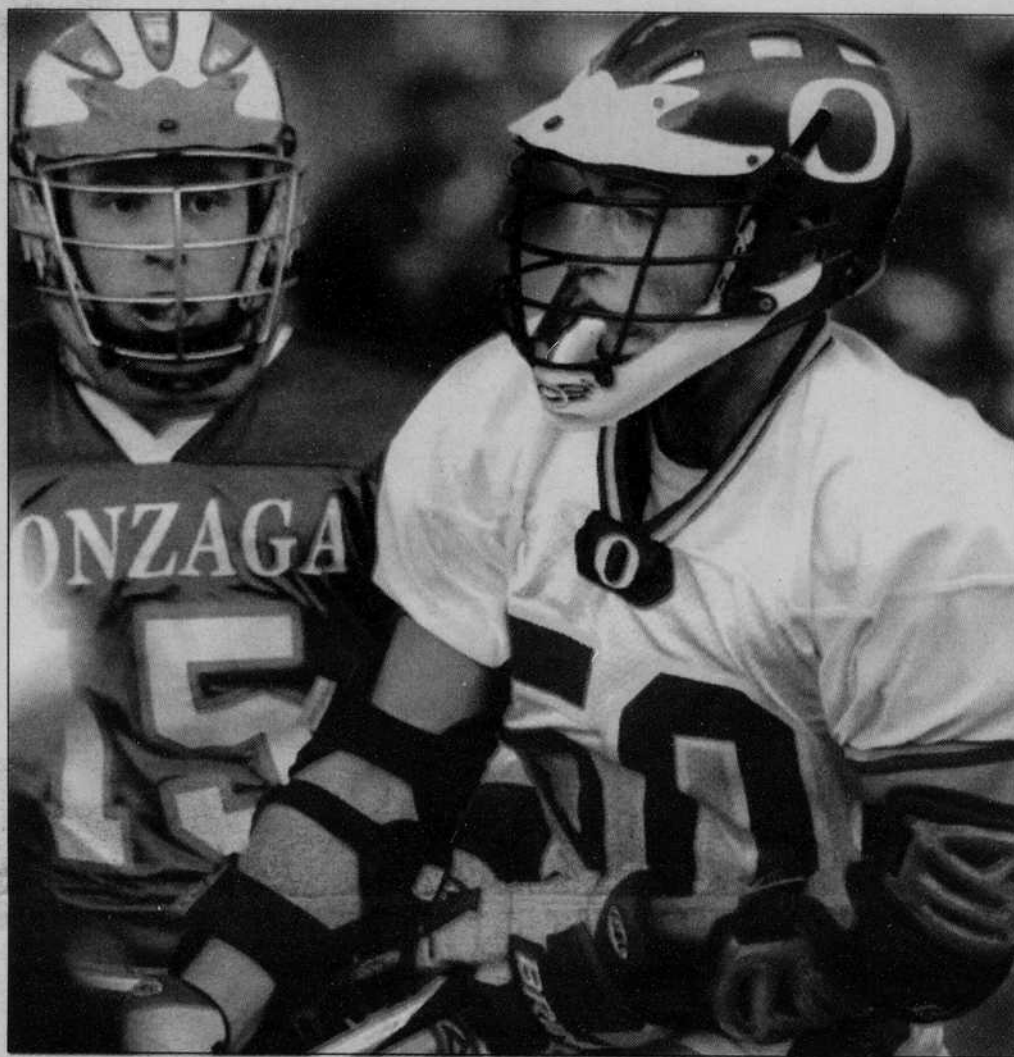
Students are entitled to free tickets to incidental-fee sponsored events, but the ASUO Executive, the ASUO Student Senate and the EMU Ticket Office are each, to varying extents, unwilling to educate students about the Senate-created rule. Instead, efforts are under way to abolish the policy.

According to Student Senate Rule 13.7: "Under no circumstances shall any incidental-fee paying student ... be denied the right to participate in or attend an activity or event, fund-raiser or otherwise, that is sponsored in whole or in part by an incidental-fee funded (Programs Finance Committee) Program based solely on that student's inability to pay the requisite donation or admission charge."

China Night, Japan Night, Utsav and "The Vagina Monologues" are examples of events this year that have fallen under the rule. However, no free tickets were given by the ticket office to students, Director of

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## LUCKY LACROSSE



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Oregon midfielder Dan Ernst (50) fends off Gonzaga defender Greg Dunham during the Club men's lacrosse game held Saturday afternoon at Oregon's turf field. The Ducks beat the Bulldogs, 24-1, and currently lead the 16-team Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League with a 5-0 record. Gonzaga is 0-3. The Ducks next play Western Washington on Saturday in Bellingham, Wash., and then return home March 12 for a 7 p.m. match against Colorado State. The Ducks finished the 2003 season in the PNCLL's No. 2 spot.

## Women of Color go global for event

The ninth annual Women of Color Conference, to be held Tuesday to Thursday, will have an international perspective

By Chelsea Duncan  
News Reporter

The ninth annual University Women of Color Conference is going international this week with a theme intended to appeal to the inner-activist inside all women.

The conference, titled "Feminism: An International Perspective," begins Tuesday and lasts through Thursday. It will feature free theatrical performances, lectures, films and workshops intended to build community and inspire activism, according to an ASUO Women's Center press release.

"We hope to inspire activism from women of color and women that consider themselves a minority," Women's Center Diversity Coordinator Silvia Herman said.

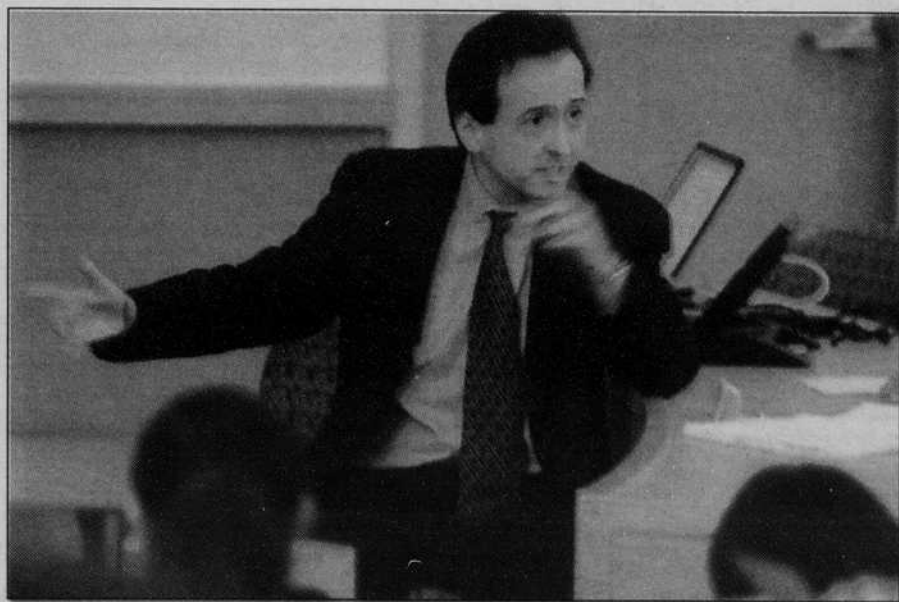
Herman, who is directing the event, said this year's theme was chosen to appeal to all women.

"We want to make sure that all women feel welcome attending the conference," she said.

She said planning the event involved many student groups and departments on

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## Law school event encourages minority student interest



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Law Professor Joseph Metcalfe speaks at Friday's Minority Law Day in the Knight Law Center.

Friday's Minority Law Day had speakers and presentations, and was designed to teach attendees about the law profession

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The University School of Law hosted Minority Law Day on Friday, an event aimed at exposing high school and undergraduate students of color to the legal profession and the law school.

About 20 students and community members attended the event, which featured presentations on how to pay for law school, preparing for law school, a mock criminal law class taught by law Professor Leslie Harris and a speech by University Vice Provost for Equity and Diversity Gregory Vincent.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Liane Richardson said one of the purposes of the event was to show attendees a profession in law is possible.

"A lot of minority students think that a legal degree is unattainable," she said. "It's not out of reach."

Various members of the law community sat on a panel entitled "Life After Law School," which

explored the difficulty of finding a job after graduation. Panelists shared their post-law school experiences and gave students advice on how to weather the first years after law school.

Local attorney Emilio Bandiero said a law school education lacks a practical aspect.

"(Law school) doesn't teach you how to dance," Bandiero said. "It teaches you the theory of dance."

Bandiero stressed the importance of hands-on experiences.

"(The courtroom) is where you learn how to dance," he said.

The panel discussion was followed by a presentation by law professor Joe Metcalfe, entitled "The Confession." Metcalfe shared an experience he had while working as a public defender in Washington, D.C., in which his client falsely confessed to murdering his father. The presentation included actual footage from the interrogation. Metcalfe's client was released upon the discovery that the victim's girlfriend committed the crime.

At the presentation's conclusion, Metcalfe gave advice to the students.

"Law school is primarily about cases in case-

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