

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

An independent newspaper

www.dailyemerald.com

SINCE 1900 | Volume 106, Issue 112 | Wednesday, March 2, 2005

University ID change approaches completion

The Card Office conducted the exchange to protect cardholders from potential identity theft

BY ADAM CHERRY
NEWS REPORTER

The University's conversion to new identification numbers and identification cards for all students, faculty and staff members is nearly complete. The University Card Office reported Monday that all registered students, faculty and staff have changed their ID number from their Social Security number to a randomly generated number.

The conversion means students will no longer be forced carry their Social Security number with them, nor will they need to write it on tests or class assignments.

The original timeline for the replacement of student identification numbers comprised four years beginning in July 2002. However, the Card Office reported the process was completed Feb. 15, more than a year ahead of schedule.

At the start of the program, the University changed the style of identification cards to incorporate the University's new "O" logo and allowed ID holders to voluntarily switch ID numbers to a randomly generated series of digits beginning with "950." The Card Office is phasing out the old ID card, which featured a photo of Deady Hall.

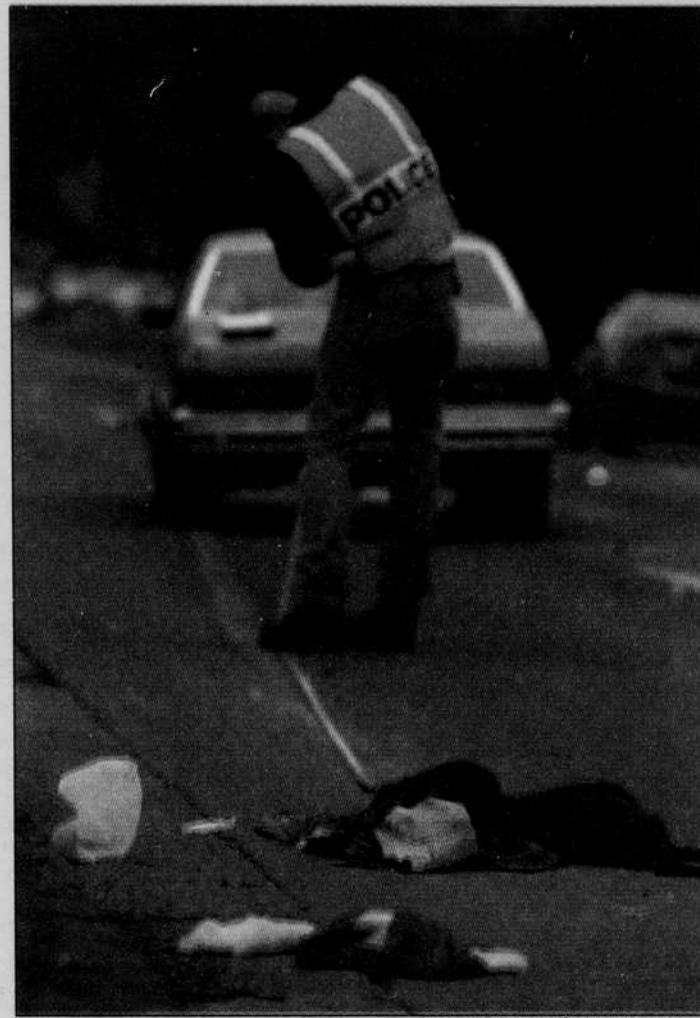
The University decided to use random numbers after it received a number of complaints about identity theft, Joel Woodruff, manager of the Card Office, said. Confidentiality of personal information was also a concern.

"All the universities are doing it now," Woodruff said of the randomly generated ID numbers.

The bulk of individuals who still have a Social Security number on file are "inactive records," and don't currently attend school, Woodruff said. By the end of the year, however, those records should be converted as well.

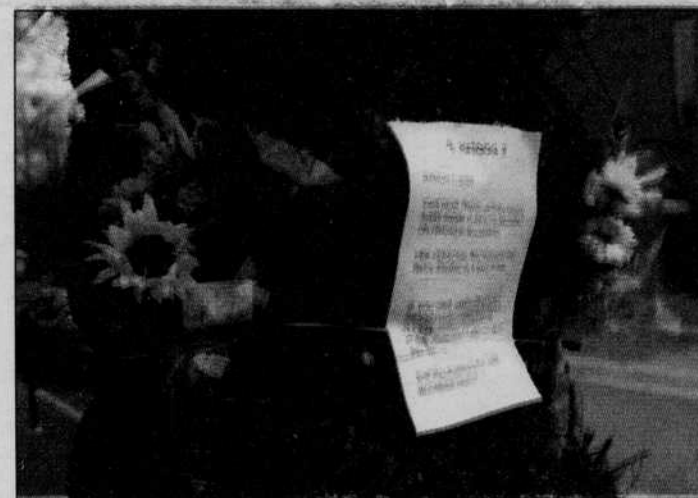
Woodruff added that Lane Transit District has been told to stop accepting the old generation

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LAUREN WIMER | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Eugene Police Department officer Ben Hall measures the distance between where Hatton Victoria Adkins was struck on her bicycle and where the car stopped.



DANIELLE HICKEY | PHOTO EDITOR

Some students know Hatton as a woman they pass on the street; others know her as a friend. She will be remembered by many with a smile. A memorial has been set up in front of the University Bookstore, where she used to live. She was 67 years old.

Losing HATTOON

Police officer, professor and bookstore employees fondly remember their friend who lived on campus

BY STEVEN R. NEUMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Eugene police officer Randy Ellis was visibly upset as he stood next to a barren tree on the corner of East 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street on Monday. He twice choked back tears as he recounted the few details he knew about Hatton Victoria Adkins, known to most only by her first name.

Volunteers helped move her belongings to a temporary storage facility while Ellis and other community members stood around the bench and small patch of earth outside the University Bookstore, staring blankly at the former site of Hatton's makeshift shelter in the gray light.

"I went to the hospital when they brought her in; the prognosis was not good when they brought her in. I left when they took her up to surgery," Ellis said with tears welling in his eyes. "I've known Hatton for 20 years. It's a sad day for the University neighborhood when Hatton's not going to be here."

Ellis heard she had died at 3:25 p.m. Around the same time the University Bookstore announced her death in the store. News of her death spread rapidly across campus.

Chris Boyd, who has known Hatton for the nine years he has worked at the bookstore, said shoppers and employees became emotional when the announcement was made.

"I don't think she understood how big a part she played in people's lives," said University student and bookstore employee Emily Rogers. "Every time I walked past the corner there she was talking to somebody; she had someone over there, and they were just listening intently. It seems like she's talked to almost everyone on this campus at one point or another."

Several community members held similar sentiments. Recounting memories of Hatton, they noted her as "a fixture" of the community.

Ellis said little about Hatton's life was known to be fact. Over the course



HATTOON VICTORIA
ADKINS
ACCIDENT VICTIM

OBITUARY, page 4

A well-known campus figure died after an accident at the crossing of Onyx Street and Franklin Boulevard

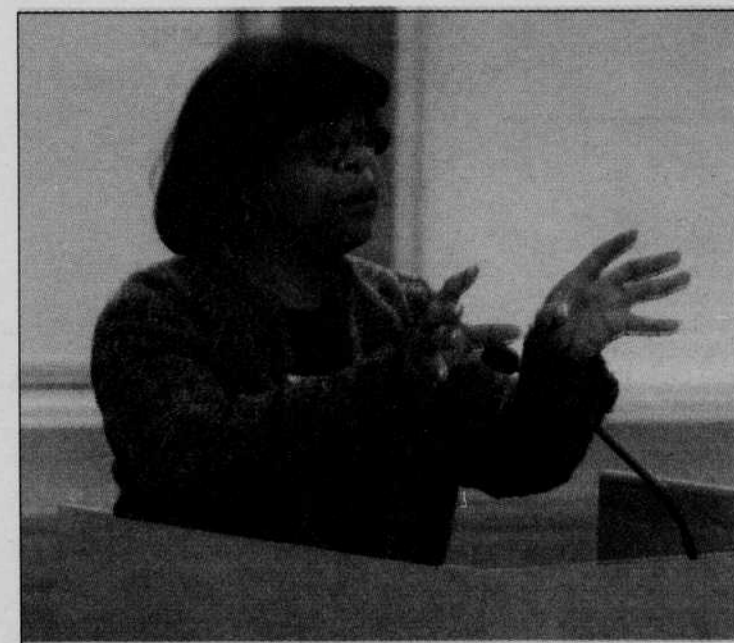
BY JARED PABEN
NEWS EDITOR

A well-known campus-area resident died Tuesday afternoon after she was struck by a car while trying to cross Franklin Boulevard on her bicycle.

Hatton Victoria Adkins, 67, died at Sacred Heart Medical Center from injuries sustained when she was struck at about 1 p.m. by a motorist traveling east on Franklin Boulevard near the intersection of Onyx Street.

Eugene Police Department officer Randy Ellis, who is stationed at EPD's University substation, confirmed that the deceased woman was

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LAUREN WIMER | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Yolanda Moses, the special assistant to the chancellor for excellence and diversity at the University of California, Riverside, speaks at The Intersection of Race, Gender and Ethnicity in Higher Education at the Knight Law Center on Tuesday.

Gender, race issues explored

Three women who work closely with multicultural and diversity matters in higher education spoke at the forum

BY AMANDA BOLSINGER
NEWS REPORTER

Race, gender and ethnicity are often the center of controversy on campus. Tuesday night, three prominent women from around the country were part of a University forum titled The Intersection of Race, Gender and Ethnicity in Higher Education to explore those issues.

The forum, which was held in 175 Knight Law Center, drew about 80 people and was presented by The Center for the Study of Women in Society and the Office of the Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and Diversity.

The three panelists were Norma Cantu, Gertrude Fraser and Yolanda Moses.

At the age of 19, Cantu was the first U.S.-born Latina to be admitted to

Harvard Law School. She was regional counsel and education director of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and assistant secretary of education for civil rights for President Clinton's administration.

Fraser, who was the program director specializing in education and scholarship with the Ford Foundation in New York, has been part of interdisciplinary research on gender, ethnicity and race and helped create an intercultural global curriculum. She is currently vice provost for faculty advancement at the University of Virginia.

Moses is former president of the City University of New York and the American Anthropological Association, where she spearheaded efforts to

promote multicultural curricula. She is currently special assistant to the chancellor for excellence and diversity at the University of California, Riverside.

The three women made up what Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and Diversity Greg Vincent called "a dream realized" and "a dream team" for the discussion.

Each woman spoke about her various fields of expertise and her visions of and solutions to the issues of race and gender in higher education.

Moses started the forum by discussing models of exclusiveness and the way institutions respond to changing student demographics.

"There are changing models of institutions," Moses said. "Current models are a thousand years old, and we are in the 21st century."

Moses discussed statistics that show

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