

Ducks,
Cougars
race for
the title
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EMU sign hit by vandals with purple paint

Some people refuse to take no for an answer.

A controversial sign in the EMU lobby that sparked the year's loudest and most visible campus activity was defaced at about 3 a.m. Thursday, according to EMU Director Adell McMillan.

A graveyard shift custodial worker, John Timothy Ednoff, was in the EMU fishbowl area when he saw "two white, female juveniles" run through the lobby and out a side door — the only available door that was not locked with a dead bolt — according to a police report provided by Capt. Oakley Glenn, Director of Public Safety.

Ednoff said he heard a "splat-type noise" in the lobby and when he investigated he discovered that purple paint had been thrown on the sign.

Most of the paint was removed immediately, Glenn said, but some dried and physical plant personnel continued to work into the afternoon, although the

report estimated the damage at only \$50.

Endoff described both young women as 5 feet 3 inches tall and having dark hair. One was estimated to weigh 150 pounds and the other 100 pounds, and one was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt, according to the report.

Glen surmised that the young women probably stayed in the building after closing.

The sign became a focal point on campus after ASUO Pres. Mary Hotchkiss asked University Pres. Paul Olum for permission to seek alternatives to it because she had received complaints that it was sexist.

When Hotchkiss sought the backing of the EMU House Committee her efforts generated pro and con support and petitions from both sides circulated around campus. Finally, before a large and vocal crowd the EMU Board decided to keep it as is by a one-vote margin.

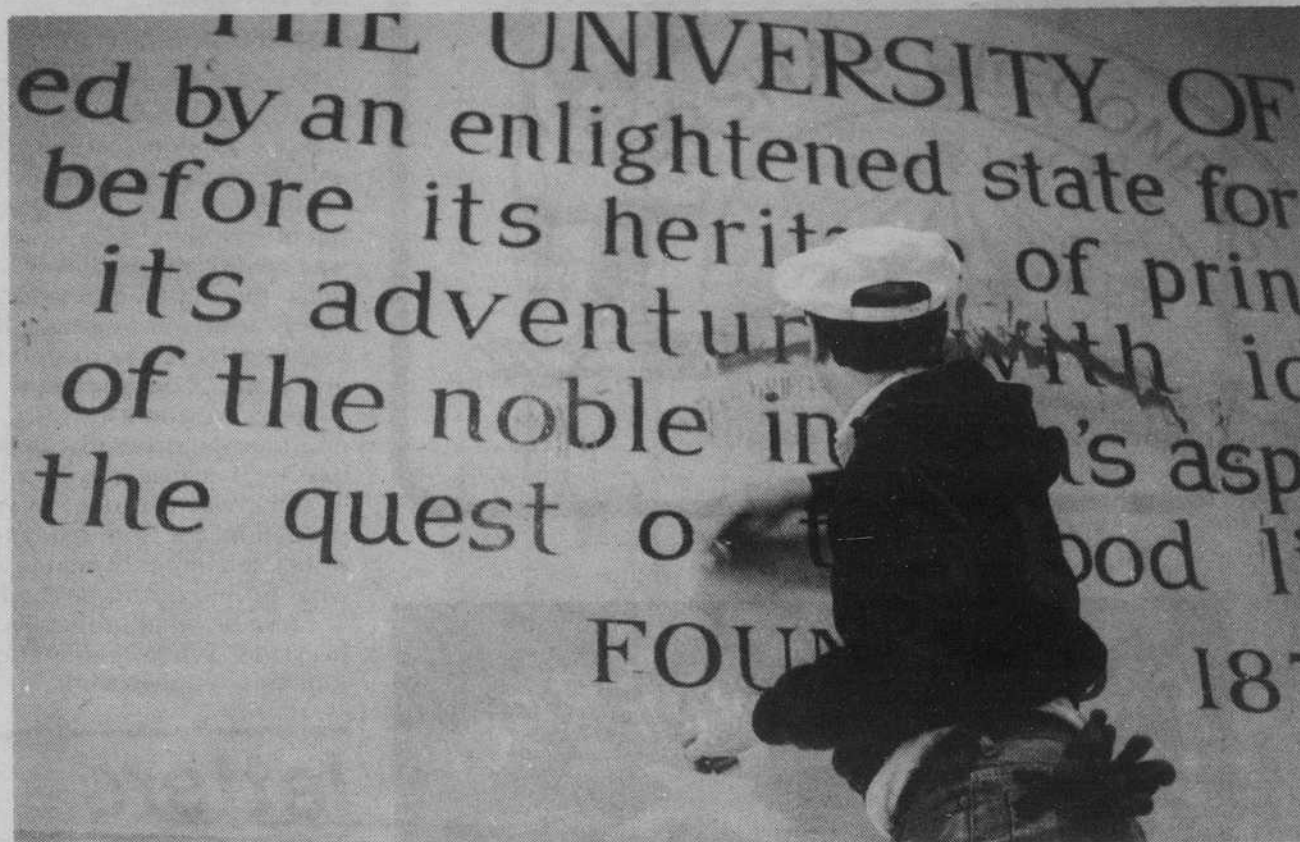


Photo by Michael Clapp

A physical plant worker scrapes paint from the EMU sign that sparked controversy earlier this year. The sign was vandalized early Thursday morning.

Oregonian killed in Nicaragua

From Associated Press Reports

A bomb exploded during a news conference at the jungle headquarters of Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora, killing five people and wounding 28. Pastora, the apparent target, suffered burns and shrapnel wounds.

The Wednesday night blast killed Linda Frazier, a reporter for the English-language Tico Times of San Jose and wife of AP Central American correspondent Joseph Frazier, and Jorge Quiroz, a Costa Rican television cameraman from San Jose.

A third victim was identified only as a guerrilla woman known by her battle name, "Rosita," who was in charge of the rebel camp near La Penca, a Nicaraguan hamlet across the San Juan River from Costa Rica. Police and Red Cross officials said the other two people killed had not been identified.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack at a two-story wood frame house with a tropical-style open front. It occurred as reporters crowded around Pastora for a question-and-answer session on the building's second floor.

"There was a blinding explosion that knocked me back 10 feet into a wall," said Reid Miller, an Associated Press reporter who suffered shrapnel cuts and burns. "The explosion seemed to come from the middle of the circle of journalists."

A burst of automatic rifle fire, apparently from Pastora's sentinels outside, followed the blast.

Pastora, the 48-year-old military head of the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, was taken by ambulance to the Biblical Clinic, a private hospital in San Jose.

Oregon colleagues of Frazier remembered her Thursday as a dedicated reporter and gifted writer.

The 38-year-old Portland native, a reporter for the English-language weekly Tico Times in San Jose, Costa Rica, was the 14th foreign journalist or photographer killed in Central America since 1979.

She was the wife of Joe Frazier, Central America correspondent for The Associated Press and also a former Oregon resident. He was on assignment elsewhere in Nicaragua at the time of the explosion.

Frazier attended Grant High School in Portland and received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Oregon in 1967. She later worked as a part-time correspondent for

The Oregonian newspaper in Portland.

"She was a decent person and was definitely dedicated to newspapering," says Judson Randall, metropolitan editor of The Oregonian. "She was an energetic reporter. She was always willing to go cover things for us."

Everette Dennis, dean of the University journalism school says Frazier "is remembered here by a number of faculty as a very good student. She graduated in the English department but took a number of courses here and was... known as a very gifted writer."

Dennis, who is leaving the University to become head of the new Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University in New York, said he and Frazier "talked at some length last summer about the dangers and risks of that type of reporting... It seemed such an academic point then... Now to see that she's been killed is just a terribly tragic, tragic thing."

After graduating from college, Frazier taught in the David Douglas School District in suburban Portland and at St. Mary's of the Valley, a private Catholic school. She taught in the Eugene school district when the couple moved there after her husband returned from Vietnam.

The Fraziers moved back to Portland, where she worked at a public library and then as an information specialist for the Parkrose School District before becoming an Oregonian stringer.

Joe Frazier, who was Oregon news editor for the AP, transferred to New York in 1977, where he worked on the World Services Desk and Foreign Desk.

In 1979, when the couple moved to Mexico City, he was news editor. They had lived in Costa Rica since 1982.

Joe Frazier, son of the late editor of the editorial page at The Register-Guard in Eugene, worked for that newspaper and for The Oregonian before joining the AP in 1972.

Frazier also is survived by her 10-year-old son, Christopher, and mother, Lillian White of Portland.

"I just talked to her two days ago," says White. "They were planning to come in about a month. They were going to New York and then coming out here. So at least I got to talk to her recently."

"It's terrible...unbelievable," she said. "...I'm just in shock."

House flap heard in court; heirs want Davis evicted

EUGENE (AP) — The heirs of a man who gave the state a house for the chancellor of the State Department of Higher Education have begun their court battle to have Chancellor Bud Davis' family evicted.

Lawyer Keith Rodman on Wednesday argued in Lane County Circuit Court that the title to the house in Eugene should revert to the heirs of Campbell Church.

That's because no chancellor lived there after Roy Lieuallen retired in August 1982 and until the Davis family moved in in September 1983, Rodman said in opening arguments on the lawsuit.

Church conveyed the three-

story house and property to the state in 1938.

The deed said the house should be provided for the chancellor or University president and "if by act, consent or negligence of (the state) the home was not so used, then it would revert to the heirs," Rodman said.

"It's our position that the condition has been breached," he said.

Church's daughter, Bette Darby, and other heirs filed a lawsuit in May 1983 against the state of Oregon and the state Board of Higher Education seeking to have the house and property, valued at about \$500,000, returned to the family.

Olympic band selects University students

Four members of the University Marching Band have been selected to perform on the 1984 All-American Olympic Band this summer in Los Angeles.

The new band will be composed of 200 band musicians taken from colleges nationwide, according to Prof. Stephen Paul, associate director of the band.

Each of the estimated 200 colleges in the nation was allowed four nominees, making the final selection quite competitive. "I doubt that there are very many colleges that got all four members selected," Paul says.

Participants in the event are Jerry Brennan, euphonium; Mary Sipprell, saxophone; Tim Bian, trombone; and Bru Coutant, French horn.

The group will be flown to Los Angeles July 14 and will stay for a month at Pepperdine University in Malibu, with all expenses paid by Disneyland, Paul says. They will spend two weeks in clinical training with professional musicians, and then play for the remaining time in divided groups performing at the different Olympic events, he says.

"It's going to be a great experience for them," Paul says. "I'm really glad they got picked."