

Emerald needs your support to offer services to readers

As a voting student of this university, you have the power to go to the ASUO polls this week and cut off student support of the Oregon Daily Emerald. But before you do it, think about the consequences.

Many people think the Emerald doesn't really need the incidental fee support that you give us. But the \$82,000 in subscriptions that we received this year — and the \$87,740 we're asking you to approve for next year — enables us to run larger papers with the features you see every day.

If we lose that money, which subsidizes our printing costs, we'll have to make up for lost revenue by running more advertising and less news, art and other features. Although we would try to

minimize the effect of these cuts on the quality of service we offer our readers, reductions could result in some of the following losses:

- Cartoons, which are very expensive to subscribe to, would be cut fairly early in the process. Doonesbury and Bloom County each cost about \$10 a week and take up space that could be occupied by important breaking news.

- Photographs also cost a lot to produce, financially and in terms of news space. When space gets tight — which it would if we cut pages to reduce printing costs — we can gain room by dropping photos here and there.

From the editor's desk —Michele Matassa

•Et als, which are used to announce upcoming student meetings, interviews and lectures, could suffer as well. When we have to run more advertising and less copy because the papers are smaller and ads make money, these free announcements are easier to cut than are stories about President Paul Olum's news conferences and administrative decisions that affect students.

•Most importantly, we would have to cut staff. This could result in less thorough coverage of the campus, including news events, editorials, features and entertainment information.

Some of these gestures may sound extreme, but any or all of them could result if our budget suffers a great loss.

The amount students contribute to our revenue totals roughly 15 percent to 17 percent of our budget.

Keep in mind that the Emerald is completely independent from the University, unlike many college newspapers, including the Oregon State University Barometer. This means that administrators can't tell us what to write and what not to write, but it also means that we raise all revenue needed to pay our rent, buy our equipment, and hire our staff members. The University supplies none of this for us, making your \$1.99 per term even more important to the Emerald.

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FREE Monster Cookie or Brownie w each roll you drop off for process & print Limit 3
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10-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
12-5 Sunday

THE 50th ANNIVERSARY SYMPOSIUM

"Religion in American Life"
Sponsored By
The Department of Religious Studies
The College of Arts and Sciences
Thursday, April 25, 1985
Gerlinger Lounge

2:00 p.m. WELCOME
Prof. Robert M. Berdahl
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, UO

2:15 PRESENTATION
"Pierce v. Society of Sisters: an Episode in Oregon Religious, Political, and Legal History"
Prof. Ralph James Mooney, School of Law, UO
"Reinhold Niebuhr and the Cure of Souls"
Prof. Benton Johnson, Department of Sociology, UO

4:00 p.m. COFFEE BREAK
4:15 p.m. PRESENTATION
"Behind an Official Consensus: The Slavery Question in the Old School Presbyterian Church"
Prof. Jack P. Maddex, Department of History, UO

7:30 p.m. KEYNOTE ADDRESS
"The Religious Crisis in America: Challenge of the New Religious Right"
Prof. Walter H. Capps
Department of Religious Studies
University of California at Santa Barbara

8:30 p.m. RECEPTION

All sessions are free and open to the public. For further information call the Religious Studies Department Office, 686-4971.

This symposium is made possible by a grant from Barbara and Bill Bowerman to the College of Arts and Sciences.

letters

Another war?

A generation of Americans has grown out of the 1970's, young men and women untouched by the Vietnam War. In the background of our American society, there is a powerful cement that binds these people to materialistic ideals. People my age were untouched by the problems that faced the world twenty years ago. It seems to us, even the Second World War is only as important as the ancient faded black and white movie-tone pictures we now see on it. What

dominates the minds of young Republicans today, and what elected Ronald Reagan to office, is the selfish desires of our capitalistic economy.

We were lucky to be invited into this century to experience an incredible industrial, cultural, and spiritual growth, to confirm that our race would survive. Yet today there is a trend against this. It is significant that Ronald Reagan will be visiting soon the cemetery where Nazi soldiers lie buried on the eve of the fortieth anniversary of the liberation of Europe. I know I am alone in my

anxieties over the current administration, or perhaps our own society. But I am watching America being sucked into the vortex of an almost unprecedented series of crises. I believe American society reflects an attitude that will certainly reveal itself soon, perhaps with another great war. I suspect the rumor about the United States supporting unethical standards has always been true, but when our president visits the Nazi cemetery in May, the verdict will be guilty.

Jeff Salazar
Theater Arts

LIBERAL ARTS
MAJORS...



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| Mon. April 22 | Internships—Experience is the Key to Your Future |
| Tues. April 23 | Interview Skills—Yours for the Asking |
| Weds. April 24 | Job Search—Strategies and Survival Tips |
| Thurs. April 25 | International Career Opportunities |

Having a garage sale? Get the word out with an ODE classified