

Money given to repair McMorran

The University recently authorized nearly \$100,000 in improvements for the McMorran or President's House, which will be home to next University President Myles Brand.

Dan Williams, University vice president for administration, said repairs on the house will begin before Brand and his family take residence in June.

Williams said one of the first items on the repair list will be a new roof.

"The roof, like that on other campus buildings, is in real bad shape," Williams said.

The roof alone is estimated to cost about \$30,000.

Other repairs slated for the house include installation of a security system, a kitchen remodeling and interior painting. New drapes, furniture and kitchen appliances also will be added.

Although Brand and family will have to contend with repairs still in progress when they move in, Williams said the next president shouldn't have too much to worry about.

"(The repairs) can be done without too much inconvenience," he said.

Future renovations also may include handicap accesses.

The house at 2315 McMorran St. was built in 1926 and stands on a former apple orchard. George McMorran, co-owner of the Washbourne-McMorran Department Store, first owned the house, which



File photo

The University has authorized \$100,000 to repair the McMorran House. The repairs will begin before June, when next University President Myles Brand and his family move into the home.

was once part of a four-home estate. McMorran and family lived in the house for about 20 years.

The house became University property in 1941, and Donald Erb became the first University president to move in. A total of six presidents have lived in the house, but it has been 13 years since the last president lived

there.

The last president to live in the house was William Boyd. He left in 1980, and President Paul Olum decided to live in his own house when he came to the University in 1981.

The house also serves a quasi-ambassador role and is used for community and University social events.

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MEETINGS

Eugene's Gay and Lesbian Youth Group meets tonight

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at 5 in the Gay and Lesbian Alliance office, EMU Room 319. All non-heterosexual people aged 21 and under are welcome to attend. The group seeks to provide peer support, good conversation and fun.

INTERVIEWS

Sign-up space still is available for the following recruiters: May 22 Madras High School, Madras, Ore. (high school language arts grades nine through 12, with journalism endorsement preferred; speech clinician; psychologist); Buckman Laboratories, Inc. (area representative — chemical sales representative); May 23 ACC/Mattel Toys (fall 1989 merchandising internship); Arthur Andersen and Co. (winter 1990 accounting internship); U.S. Navy (officer program) EMU from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 24 Inovec, Inc. (software engineer); Reynolds and Reynolds Co. (business forms sales representative/trainee); May 25 Georgia Pacific Corporation (entry-level sales trainee); Northwestern Mutual Life (college internship program) group meeting May 24 at 7 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room C; May 26 Beneficial Mortgage Co. (management training program) 3.0 minimum GPA required; David Douglas School District, Portland (education resource center, K-6, HLN required).

LECTURES

Professor Elizabeth Bressan, a teacher at the University System of South Africa, will discuss the South African educational system and the apartheid problems today at 11:30 a.m. at the Eugene Elks

Club, across from Autzen Stadium on Centennial Boulevard. Entrance to the Elks Club is open to anyone: Just sign as the guest of Harry Hance. For more information, call Tonie Nathan, 686-9921.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Munchhausen," the original version of the current film "Lugenbaron" will play tonight in Friendly Room 217. This is the last German Club-sponsored film of the year.

"Multi-Variant: A Reading of Poetry and Fiction" is tonight at 7:30 in the EMU Gumwood Room. Howard Stuart Libes, Nela Ladd-Bruni and Mark Dundas Wood are the featured artists. Sponsored by the University Literary Society.

Promises: When Should People Keep Their Promises? is the title of a Lunchtime Psychology Series discussion Tuesday at 11:30 in the EMU Forum Room. Professor John Orbell will report some findings about when people do keep promises, and he will discuss some ethical issues raised by the findings. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

Pick up copy of Oregon Achievers before finals hit and everyone leaves school. There is information about graduation published. Copies are available at the EMU Grievance Booth and the EMU Main Desk.

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