

Emerald announces new staff with 'talent, experience'

The management team of the Oregon Daily Emerald announced its 1989-90 staff Monday night.

"We've got a good mix of talent, experience and personality in the positions," said Thomas Prowell, the 1989-90 Emerald editor-in-chief. "We'll have to judge our performance by next year's papers, but the people in the positions are very well qualified."

Assisting Prowell in interviewing the applicants for the positions were next year's managing editor Alice Wheeler, current editor of Lane Community College's student paper the Torch; and next year's news editor, Christopher Blair, currently the Emerald's news re-

porter.

A centerpiece of next year's Emerald will be an in-depth, investigative story every Monday issue, to be handled by the new features associate editor, Denise Clifton and features reporter Dan Eisler.

"I think the Emerald needs to take a broader, deeper look at some of the things at this University," Prowell said. "The Emerald does a good job of explaining what happens. I'd like to see us explain a lot more of why it happens."

Chris Bouneff was named higher education/administration associate editor. Stephanie Holland and Pete Cogswell will assist Bouneff in covering higher education is-

ssues as reporters.

"We'll be focusing mainly on Myles Brand's first year as University president," Prowell said.

Brian Bloch was named student activities/government associate editor, and he will be joined by student government reporter Alice Thornton and student activities reporter Jolie Andrade.

"I would like to see more coverage of student activities," Prowell said. "More features and profiles on that beat will capture the flavor of the students better."

The community associate editor position will be performed by Hon Walker, and community reporters Catherine Hawley and Janis Joseph.

"We'll be getting at the issues that affect us not only as students but as citizens," Prowell said, citing the continuing debates over the nuclear free zone and the Riverfront Research Park as pressing topics the community beat will be investigating.

The Emerald will be changing the way it runs its graphics department. The photo editor position has been changed to graphics editor, to be performed by Mark Ylen, who will oversee the work of

photographers, graphic artists and cartoonists.

Tracey Sumner will manage the sports desk, aided by sports reporters Ashley Conklin and Cam Sivesind. Kelvin Wee will take over the entertainment beat, assisted by entertainment reporter Layne Lakefish.

Current supplements editor Darla Jackson will continue on in that role next year. Polly Campbell will assist Blair at the news desk, covering last-minute news and other stories from the various beats.

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National Historic Landmarks in 1977 by the U.S. Department of Interior. There are only four other such buildings in Oregon, among them Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood and Pioneer Courthouse in Portland.

The University and the state Historical Preservation Office

have been concerned about the condition of the two buildings for several years. In 1977, the state Historical Preservation Office earmarked money for the restoration of Deady and Villard, but the State System of Higher Education was unable to come up with its matching

share, and the federal grant offer expired soon after.

Since then, the University and the OSSHE have been operating on a tight budget. And Peting said the University Physical Plant, which controls the maintenance of University buildings, is the first place where the state Legislature goes to cut its budget.

After years of deterioration, officials now estimate the cost for a total refurbishing of Villard Hall alone to be about \$1 million.

Meanwhile, money for the current student project was supplied by a restoration fund set up for Villard Hall.

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Tamarie Ellis, an undeclared freshman who completed the training program, said it is important for everyone to be more aware of the AIDS situation.

"Often times students believe that it doesn't apply to them, in their situation," said Ellis, who said she believed getting the information out to students is of primary importance.

For Michael Nutter, a senior

biology major, the program's main appeal was the access to updated information.

Nutter said many people would often ask him questions about AIDS.

For more information about AIDS peer educators, contact the University Student Health Center at 686-4456 or stop by the Student Health Center's Rainbow Room.



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