

Oregon Daily Emerald

Briefly

Bob Evans was the editor of the *Wallowa County Chieftain*, a paper in Eastern Oregon; that is, until the paper's publisher took away his editorial-page duties. Evans had taken a stand against the large timber companies in the area, which went contrary to the paper's stance.

He is currently the editor of the weekly *The Joseph Eagle*, and came to the University Thursday to talk about censorship within journalism.

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Entertainment

The University Theatre's presentation of *Kabuki/Bacchae*, is an updated version of Greek drama and a 375-year-old Japanese art form. This is the second weekend of a performance run which will end May 25-6.

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The annual Spring Dance Concert opens tonight and will showcase a variety of dance styles and form.

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Sports

The Oregon men's track team hasn't had the best of seasons thus far, but the Pacific-10 coaches have picked them to wrest the title from three-time defending champ UCLA at the Pac-10 Conference meet this weekend in Seattle. Pedro daSilva's victory in the decathlon Tuesday has given the Ducks a head-start on the rest of the competition.

The women's team has also had its share of problems this season. UCLA is the early favorite to take the team title, but Oregon looks to battle it out for second place with Arizona State. Returning Pac-10 champion Rosie Williams will try to defend her title in the 200.

Weather



Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain, some clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. For the weekend, look for morning clouds with a few afternoon breaks.

Campus shines after facelift



Photo by Steve Card

Katie Miller, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, blasts the benches outside of Knight Library Thursday as part of University Day.

Students, staff join for University Day cleanup

By Sam Silverstein
Emerald Contributor

Students, faculty and University staff scraped cobwebs and faded green paint from lampposts, spread bark mulch, planted flowers, raked leaves and filled garbage bags with litter Thursday as part of the first University Day campus cleanup in more than 80 years.

Bare-footed volunteers used pressurized water guns to scrub the benches and fountain in front of the Knight Library. By early afternoon, the stone's original bright pink color sparkled. Nearby, rows of Agaratum marigolds were planted in the flower beds at the head of Memorial Quad between Knight Library, PLC and the art museum.

The cleanup went "better than I could have ever expected," said University Day co-coordinator Brian Sandy. Sandy said he was first struck with the idea of resurrecting University Day - the annual event was incorporated into parents weekend in the 1920's, and abandoned alto-

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Photo by Sean Poston

ASUO president-elect Kirk Bailey and current ASUO president Andy Clark participated in the University Day cleanup effort.

University hears feedback on fee hike

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Reporter

The University held a public hearing Thursday to receive feedback on proposed special fee, fine, penalty and service charges.

The hearing, held in the Walnut Room of the EMU, was presided over by Muriel Jackson, assistant vice-president of administration for the University.

While most of the more than 1,000 fees proposed for the 1990-91 academic year will remain unchanged, some fees are slated to increase. Most notably, charges for child care, family housing and audiovisual equipment use.

Marlene Drescher, director of the Office of Student Advocacy, was on hand to voice her displeasure over some of the increased fees.

Drescher said she believed many of the increased fees were camouflaged fundraising mechanisms that come at

the cost of students.

"Some fees in effect reduce the value of education to students," she said.

Drescher pointed to a number of fees that appear to be new for the 1990-91 academic year that had her concerned. One such fee is a proposed \$25 charge for filing a request to graduate fee with the Office of the Registrar.

Herb Chereck, registrar for the University, explained the reason for the graduation fee as being an increased number of students filing request to graduate forms who do not actually graduate.

Twenty-five percent of the students that file request to graduate fees do not go on to graduate, he said.

When asked by Drescher if it would make more sense to fine only those students that file request forms and then don't graduate, Chereck replied no, because the registrar needs to realize income to offset various expenses.

Drescher also said she could not understand some of the fees, such as rental charges, that were increased for students and not for members of the University faculty.

The same is true for students who take loans from the University, Drescher said. The current interest rate for students is five percent, seven percent for students after graduation.

The new fee proposal calls for a seven percent interest rate for both current and former students, Drescher said she could not understand why current students should no longer receive a discounted interest rate.

Drescher warned against nickel-and-diming students to death, saying while many of the fee increases seem at first to be small, when all added together, they could price a student out of an education.

Jackson said the new fees will be promulgated effective July 1.