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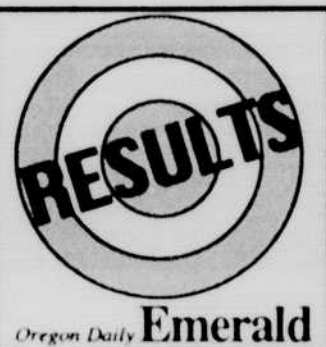
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Campus clean-up set for University Day

By Laura Purcell
Emerald Contributor

An army of spring cleaners will descend upon campus Thursday when more than 1,000 University students, faculty and staff are expected to beautify the campus as a part of the third annual University Day.

"This is a great opportunity for students to directly affect their environment while having fun and working with other members of the campus community," said University Day Co-Director Glenn Cole.

This year's slogan for the event is "The Only Yardwork You'll Ever Love." The clean-up activities will include pressure washing walls and sidewalks, painting lampposts, planting flowers, spreading barkdust and picking up litter.

The day's goals are to inspire higher campus morale, to provide a direct outlet for participants to improve their living environment and to promote camaraderie between students, faculty and staff.

The events will begin at 8:30 a.m. with sign-ups at tables between Condon and Chapman Halls. Free commemorative T-shirts and boxer shorts will be available for participants.

The purchase of the T-shirts and boxer shorts accounted for two-thirds of the planning committee's budget.

"We needed to provide some incentive because University Day is a fairly young event, plus it is good advertising for next year," Cole said.

The budget for the event was 30 percent smaller than last year. In 1991, the budget was \$8,800. This year the budget was only \$5,100. The administration donated \$2,500, the Incidental Fee Committee allocated \$1,000, Myles Brand donated \$1,000 and \$500 was donated by Kinkos and Axiom Screen Printing.

Some students, angry with the recent cutbacks, have said that University Day is just free labor for the University. Cole disagrees.

"Many staff members work before the event to help us prepare and get supplies, so it's not exactly free labor for the University," he said.

The 11-student planning committee has spent several months organizing the one-day event.

"The bottom line is that we just want everyone to have a good time," said Wendy Vejlupek, co-director of the planning team,

in a press release.

In 1904, University President John Johnson created University Day in an effort to have a more service-oriented, constructive campus community. The event grew throughout the 1920s and attracted nationally-known entertainers including Duke Ellington. The event turned into Parents' Weekend in the late 1920s and finally died out in the 1930s.

University Day was revived two years ago after a 70-year hiatus and has been growing ever since. In its first year, nearly 600 people participated, and last year, more than 700 joined the clean-up effort.

A dedication ceremony is scheduled at 12:15 p.m. on the steps of Johnson Hall for a mural created by student Christy Saito. The mural, titled COLORS, will be unveiled in a formal ceremony today at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU.

Another addition to the campus will be a large floral "UO" to be planted in the flower bed in front of Johnson Hall Thursday.

After the ceremony, participants will resume cleaning until 5 p.m.

For more information, call the Office of Student Development at 346-3216, Cole at 345-3399 or Vejlupek at 687-7197.

ASUO Spring Street Faire events begin today

By Anthony Merrill
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It may look a lot like Saturday Market, but it's the 1992 ASUO Spring Street Faire and it begins today.

There will be music, food, crafts and fun along 13th Avenue between University and Kincaid Streets through Friday. The Street Faire will feature booths ranging from hand-crafted jewelry made in Bali, Indonesia, to a 20-foot Santana sailboat shown by Club Sports.

The ASUO puts on the Street Faire twice a year in the fall

and spring. Coordinator Caitlin Twain said this year's Spring Street Faire has raised \$5,000.

"It's our biggest fund-raiser of the year," Twain said. "It's a nice thing because it joins the community and the campus."

Local business, non-profit organizations and University student organizations buy booths from the ASUO and then use the booths to sell crafts, food and many other items. Vendors pay \$70 for food booths, and \$45 for craft booths. Non-profit organizations and student organizations pay \$10.

Twain says the Street Faire

has been going on for more than 20 years, but this is the first time she has organized it.

"I'm doing something totally different this year," Twain said. "I've mapped out the street and assigned a number for each vendor."

Twain hopes the new approach will eliminate any tension between vendors over who has what space.

The Street Faire has grown in size since its early years and this year there are more than 100 vendors, including many local non-profit organizations.

"It's a great way to raise

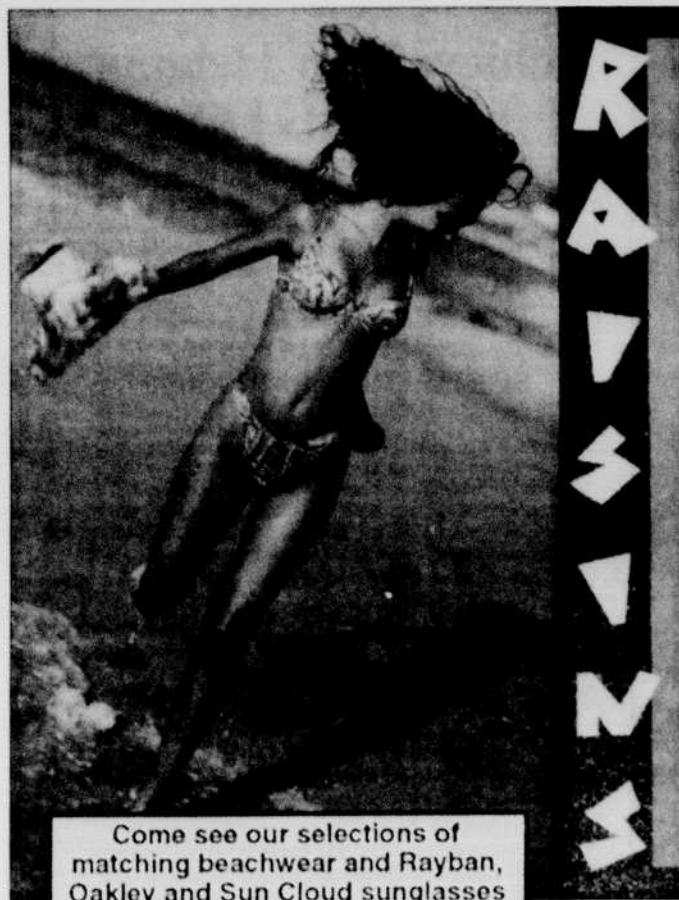
money for our gospel choir," said Diane Albino from the Inspirational Sounds Gospel Choir. "This is our first year in the Street Faire."

Not all groups use the Street Faire to raise money.

"We do it for a membership drive," said Kim Pearson of Club Sports. "The lake is so far away, nobody ever sees sailboats around."

The Street Faire, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will feature music and entertainment in the EMU Courtyard during the first two days.

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