

JEFF PASLAY/Emerald

Chapman Hall's eponym is among Eugene's notables buried in The Masonic Cemetery at 25th Avenue and University Street.

Vandals, years obscure history

Monument: Eugene's first cemetery struggles to weather tests of time

By Meg Dedolph
Oregon Daily Emerald

If you had been born in 1859, the year Eugene's Masonic Cemetery began selling plots, you would have been able to take classes at the newly opened University of Oregon by the time you reached college age.

Your parents probably came west on the Oregon Trail in the 1840s and celebrated Oregon's statehood in 1859.

The *New York Times* best-seller list, had it existed, might have included Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, and Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species*, both published in 1859.

Today, Dickens and Darwin are familiar friends to most high school students, and the Oregon Trail is encapsulated in a roadside interpretive center near Baker City.

But the Masonic Cemetery, founded by Eugene's early Masonic Lodge, is neither familiar nor blessed with an interpretive center to remind people of its place in history.

A short walk through the town's first cemetery, located on a hill at 25th Avenue and University Street, reads like a street map of Eugene and the University.

Blair, Spencer, Chambers, Hendricks, Collier, Condon, Friendly, Johnson, Kincaid — here these names occupy not only street signs and building lintels, but granite and sandstone memorials.

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LOCAL

City Council amends ballot's proposed title

Bridge: Language changed to reflect true nature of Ferry Street Bridge proposal

By Jim Davis
Oregon Daily Emerald

A proposed ballot title for the Ferry Street Bridge plan was amended by the Eugene City Council last week in an effort to make the title more easily understood.

The measure, if passed, will change the Eugene charter to allow for the expansion of the Ferry Street Bridge to six lanes for motorized vehicles and to two lanes for pedestrians and bicycles.

The ballot title will be given to the voters in the Nov. 8 general election.

After several votes concerning the specific language of the ballot title, the City Council voted 6-1 to accept the revised version. The title originally was drafted by the city attorney's office.

The body of the ballot title of any measure to be initiated or referred is limited to a concise and impartial statement of not more than 85 words summarizing the measure and its major effect.

Opponents of the title said the amendment offered a slight improvement but cited wordiness and a general lack of information as flaws to the previous and amended ballot titles.

"I feel better because I requested the changes," said David Sweet, one of three people who appealed the original amendment.

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Fan dance



Michael Shindler/Emerald

Ju-Ling Shih performs as part of China Night, which took place in the EMU Ballroom on Sunday.

Program in Chile open to students

Study: Three-week immersion trip offers new type of foreign exchange

By Amy Columbo
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

A husband-and-wife team is providing a three-week immersion program in Santiago, Chile, for college students who want to get a taste of the culture and not miss any school. Dr. Fred Smith and Consuelo Miranda-Albonica are offering a new type of foreign exchange program.

Smith is a resource economics professor at Oregon State University, and Miranda-Albonica, a native of Chile, owns the com-

pany Anglatin, which organizes and implements programs designed to bridge the culture between Chilean and American people.

The Chilean Immersion program began in fall 1993. It is open to students at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Lane Community College.

"It's not just a Spanish class," Smith said. "We emphasize really on the social sciences; you'll have workshops and seminars about the history of Chile, the culture of Chile, and the economy of Chile, and then some on literature and women's role in Latin America."

"The other thing that is

unique is that we are not tied to any specific university, so you're not living in a dormitory or with home-stays," he said. "You're living in apartments."

"The other study abroad programs are usually administered through an academic department; this is an experiment, it's a new approach," Smith said. "With Ballot Measure 5 and the cuts, the departments just aren't able to administer these things." Vanessa McDonald, a University student who participated last fall, said the program was excellent.

"It gave me a lot of confidence in the language," she said.

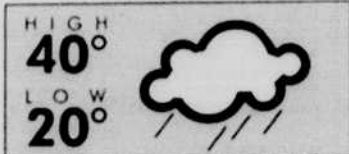
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GOOD MORNING

► MEDFORD (AP) — Gov. Barbara Roberts said Saturday if she had more time to cope with the death of her husband, former state Sen. Frank Roberts, she might be seeking re-election.

"If I had six months more of mending time to adjust to Frank's death, and if I had not had other family difficulties, I don't think there's any question that I would have been back," she told Medford's *The Mail-Tribune*.

"But I think there is a point at which you have to focus on what really is necessary in your life when you're dealing with a big personal loss. That's what I've



done."

Roberts, the first woman to be elected governor of Oregon, decided last month that she would not run for re-election.

Roberts had announced more than a year ago she would run again. But since then, her husband of 19 years died of prostate cancer, and her only sister has developed lung cancer.