

INDEX

Opinion	2
News	3
Sports	7
Classifieds	10
Crossword	11
Comic	10

TODAY

"The Frangrance of Ink" exhibit of Korean art will end its run this weekend at the Art Museum, open noon to 5 p.m. this weekend.



INSIDE

The Ducks visit Gill Coliseum in Corvallis tonight to battle the Oregon State Beavers

7

The city council decided to fund the Eugene Celebration, despite budget panic wrought by Measure 47

10



WEATHER

Mostly cloudy.
High 55. Low 40.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Two groups will divide Footnotes' old office space

■ **RENOVATION:** The EMU Board allows the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance to move and the Multicultural Center to expand

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Editor

The EMU Board bit a chunk out of the EMU space allocation dilemma at a meeting Wednesday. The board decided which student groups will occupy EMU Suite 5, the EMU Multicultural wing, the Footnotes space that will be vacant and EMU Room 319.

The Multicultural Center and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance will occupy the space where Footnotes is currently located. The adjacent wing will be designated as the multicultural wing with the Black Student Union, Native American Student Union, Asian/Pacific-American Student Union, MEChA, Jewish Student Union and the Black

Women of Achievement — making two new groups join the hallway while the Programs Finance Committee and Returning Students offices will relocate.

Also in the decision was the allocation of EMU Suite 5 to the Interfraternity Council, The Panhellenic Council and other Greek system affiliates. In addition, EMU Room 319 will house the Student Senate and Programs Finance Committee.

EMU space not yet allocated to the remaining student groups and various organizations will be decided on next quarter, said Kim Guevara, EMU Board Chair.

The meeting began with EMU Director Dusty Miller emphasizing that the board was "not under the gun to make all decisions at this meeting," he said. "Perfect solutions — meaning everybody is pleased with your decision — are very rare."

Ongoing discussions pertaining to EMU space were recognized, including the consensus about creating clusters and docking space of as few groups as possible. Representatives from the LGBTQ and the MCC presented proposals and addressed the board — both asking for the Footnotes space.

The MCC needs the expanded square footage for the 31 student groups and five staff and six office employees the group

Turn to **RENOVATION**, Page 6



The Oregon Supreme Court hears oral arguments during its annual visit to the UO law school. The highest court in Oregon has been holding court at the University for the last twenty years to show students how the Supreme Court works.

High court hears oral arguments at UO

■ **LAW:** The Oregon Supreme heard arguments and answered questions from students in its twentieth visit to the University

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

Oral arguments in a criminal court case dealing with telephone harassment and two civil court cases were heard Wednesday at the University School of Law by six Oregon Supreme Court justices.

The justices, Robert D. Durham, Edward Fadeley, W. Michael Gillette, Susan P. Graber, Theodore Kulongoski and George A. Van Hoomissen, spent the day listening to arguments and answer-

ing students' questions as part of an annual visit to the University.

Chief Justice Wallace P. Carson was unable to attend because of a previously scheduled meeting but will participate in the case by listening to a tape recording of the arguments, Gillette said.

The Oregon Supreme Court has been visiting the law school annually for the past 20 years to give law students a chance to see how the Supreme Court operates, said Mary Lawrence, director of legal research and writing program.

Students were able to get ideas on the styles of argument and the types of approaches to use in front of the Supreme Court.

"It was good to see the different styles

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It was good to see the different styles of argument. It was obvious who the more confident lawyer was.

— Heather Gorman
law student

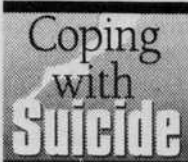
”

of argument," said Heather Gorman, University law student. "It was obvious who the more confident lawyer was. I have oral arguments coming up, so this was helpful."

For international student Hyung-Cook

Turn to **LAW**, Page 12

Counseling center offers programs, solutions for suicidal students



Last in a
three-part series

■ **HEALTH:** Students can seek help for suicidal feelings or depression in a variety of groups and services at the UO and in town

By Autumn De Poe
Student Activities Reporter

A suicide occurs every 17 minutes, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. The overall suicide rate for students aged 15 to 24 is 13 per every 100,000 students, according to "Teaching of Psychology." The Student Health and

Counseling Centers offer a number of programs for students feeling suicidal and for those who have lost a loved one to suicide.

The University Counseling Center is offering a new Bereavement Support Group on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The group will help counsel those who are dealing with the death of a family member or friend.

Nancy Taylor-Kemp, a counselor at the University Counseling Center, said a larger number of people seek help at the counseling center when

someone they know commits suicide. Taylor-Kemp said when a person commits suicide, his or her friends and loved ones may confront their own feelings of suicide. Studies indicate that 15 percent of the U.S. population attempts suicide, and it is estimated that at least one out of 80 students is the survivor of a loved one's suicide.

A large number of treatments are available for those who are suffering from depression or feeling suicidal. Sometimes simply talking to a friend will

Turn to **HEALTH**, Page 12