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TODAY

Today is "National Take our Daughters to Work Day." Information and orientation is available at Oregon Hall at 7:45 a.m.



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The men's and women's tennis teams look to end the season well at the Pac-10's

A two-day symposium will honor Ben Linder, who was killed in Nicaragua in 1987

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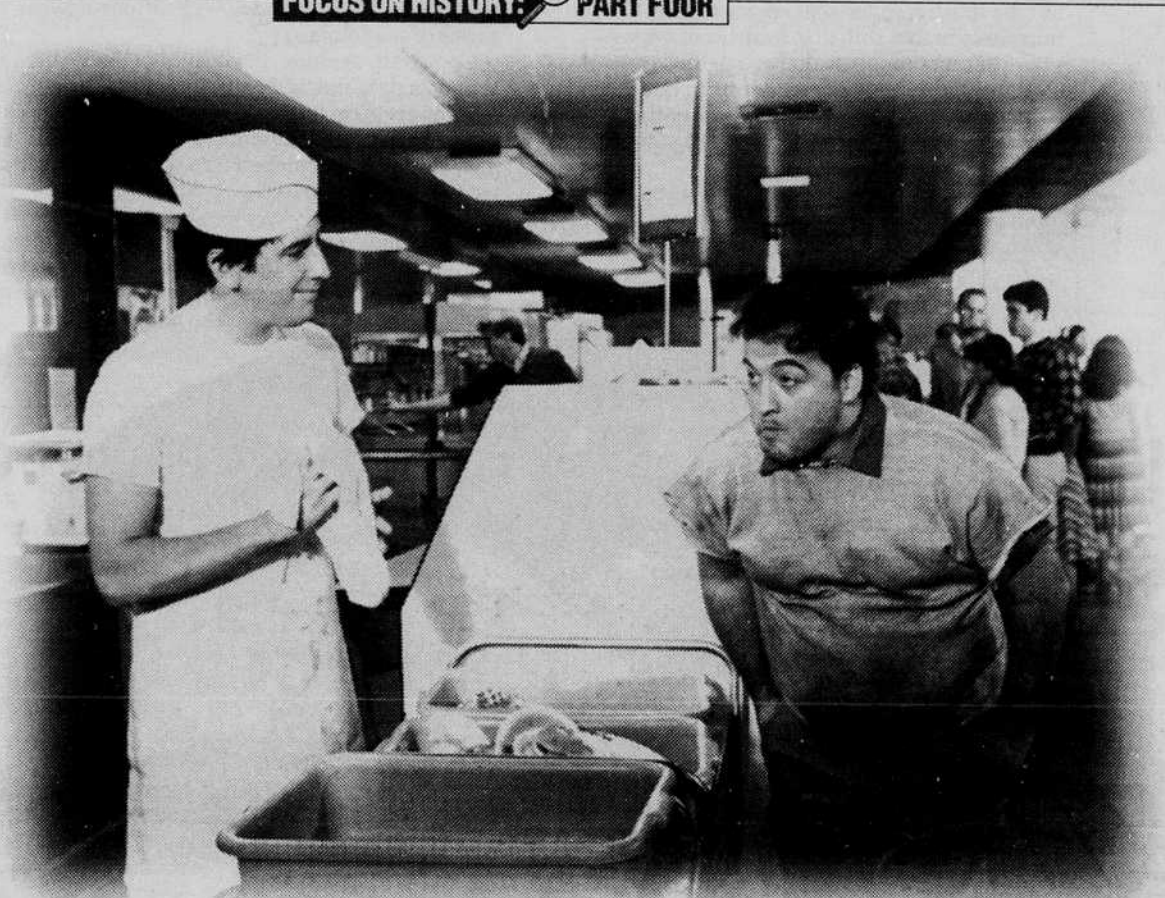
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FOCUS ON HISTORY: PART FOUR

The most memorable year for the EMU was probably when John Belushi and the cast of Animal House took over the Fishbowl cafeteria.

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John Belushi, preparing himself for the famous food fight, surveys the food in the Fishbowl cafeteria while filming *Animal House*.
Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures/University Archives



Life in a Fishbowl

The EMU has provided a variety of services to University students since it was built 50 years ago

By Dennis Bolt
Oregon Daily Emerald

You probably walk through the EMU every day, but do know who Erb was? Do you ever wonder why the EMU is so confusing? Are you curious about what they plan to do in the next few years?

The Erb Memorial Union inspires so many questions because it is one of the most heavily used buildings on campus and is about to celebrate its fiftieth birthday. It is so confusing because of its two very different wings.

The EMU is named after Donald Milton Erb. Erb was one of the more charismatic University presidents and held office during World War II. At 37, Erb was among the youngest presidents to lead the University.

According to "The Story of Eugene," President Erb was named Eugene's "First Citizen" in 1941. Only two years later he died of pneumonia and was memorialized for his

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Historic photos and illustrations trace the history of the EMU and illustrate a few of the future changes /6

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Elections on hold for hearing

■ **INJUNCTION:** The Constitution Court will meet tonight to consider complaints against Miner/Unger

By Dana Williams
and Thom Schoenborn
Oregon Daily Emerald

The ASUO Constitution Court upheld the injunction that prevents the Elections Board from holding the General Election until a decision is made on the petition filed last Friday by Judah Eckenberg. A hearing is scheduled for today at 6 p.m. in the law school.

"No elections are happening this week, but if we get the go-ahead, we are planning to hold them Tuesday and Wednesday," said David Whipple, elections publicity coordinator. The ASUO is required to conduct the elections by May 1.

"We are trying to get the [Constitution] Court to rule that elections rules were constitutional and that our actions were not in violation of those rules," Whipple said.

"Hopefully, the [court] will find the rules constitutional, since they were the ones who approved them earlier this year."

Some people questioned the Constitution Court's decision to delay the election.

"I don't think [the Constitution Court] made a very intelligent decision. They made every ballot measure race suffer for this one executive problem," said Corey Johnson, a member of the Student Senate.

"The Progressive slate went around to all

THE FACTS

■ **WHAT:** Constitution Court hearing

■ **WHEN:** Today at 6 p.m.

■ **WHERE:** Law school

■ **WHY:** To consider a petition filed by Judah Eckenberg about the elections

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EMU Board finds Footnotes a home, despite continuing controversy

■ **MEETING:** The EMU Board found a place to put Footnotes during and after the current renovation process

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Editor

The EMU Board breathed a collective sigh of relief once the new location of Footnotes was voted on at a meeting Wednesday. Rental increases were also appropriated for Footnotes, the Emerald and the EMU Computing Center.

With no Footnotes representatives at the meeting, the board proceeded to discuss where to allocate space for Footnotes.

"As far as [the board] is concerned, Footnotes is staying in the building," Board Chair Kim Guevara said.

The Board voted to temporarily move Footnotes to EMU Cedar Room D during

the EMU remodeling, and the business will permanently be located where the Breezeway Cafe is currently.

Board members recommended the long-term setup in order for Footnotes to use the campus copy services located across from the Breezeway Cafe, and the temporary location was decided on because of the power available to keep all of Footnotes facilities running.

The one issue seen as a potential problem for Footnotes' temporary location is the accordion-fold divider that will separate Footnotes from the relocated arcade, said EMU associate director Frank Geltner. This noise issue will be discussed in the future

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Footnotes sent an e-mail to approximately 5,000 students, raising questions about resource use

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Editor

The Footnotes Board of Directors sent e-mail messages to an estimated 5,000 people on Tuesday urging the support of their ballot measure and "disabling" much of the University list-serve operation.

"It was just poor judgment in my opinion," said Rich Haller, senior program consultant for University computing.

Currently, there is no specified policy pertaining to e-mail, and related rules are in the Computing Center's acceptable use policy. University computing director Joanne Hugi said there are rules against it.

"University resources are not to be used

for promoting political agendas," Hugi said. "In this case, [Footnotes'] content probably went over the line."

The Footnotes Board disagrees, maintaining that nothing pertaining to e-mail is written within the election rules. When approached by the board, Hugi recommended that the board refrain from sending the half-page e-mail because it could make people mad that they were automatically subscribed to the list. The board drafted the e-mail and sent it anyway.

"People angry with an e-mail were the minority. We weren't going to abuse it — this was a one-shot message," said Josh Dobson, a Footnotes board member.