

INDEX

Opinion	2
News	3
Rhythm & Reviews	7
Sports	11
Classifieds	14
Comic	15

TODAY

Oregon Ballroom
Dance is hosting a
dance in room 221 in
Gerlinger Hall from
7:30 to 11 p.m.



INSIDE

A future starting quarterback for Ducks football may
surface from this Saturday's spring game

City Council allocated \$40,000 to the local arts but was
split about recreation and arts funding

11

5



WEATHER

Mostly sunny.
High 70. Low 45.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 98, Issue 137

ASUO ELECTIONS 1997

Court hears four-way case



MATT GARTON/Emerald

The Constitutional Court hears discussion of the petitions filed by Judah Eckenberg and Farrah Bostic and Chris Kantrowitz.

Constitution Court will take up to ten days to make a decision

By Mike Schmierbach
Oregon Daily Emerald

After four hours of debate over the behavior of the Elections Board and ASUO Executive-Elect Bill Miner and Ben Unger prior to and during the primary election, Chief Justice of the Constitution Court Will Childs asked everyone to be reasonable.

"Would a reasonable person in [the Elections Board's] shoes under those circumstances have made these decisions?" Childs asked at a five hour informal hearing of the court Thursday night in the law school.

The hearing was called to consider two student petitions: one filed by Chris Kantrowitz and Farrah Bostic, the other by Judah Eckenberg. The court issued an injunction Tuesday to stop the General Election until Eckenberg's petition could be heard.

Both petitions accused the Elections Board of multiple violations of elections rules. In addition, Eckenberg's petition focused heavily upon the Miner/Unger campaign's posting of flyers on city signs and light poles.

According to section 6.14 of the ASUO election rules, "Any candidate found breaking Oregon state or local laws will be disqualified." The Elections Board warned the campaign in an e-mail, "You guys need to get your posters that are in violation of the Eugene poster ordinance now. Any found after [April 9] at 5 p.m. will result in fines."

Miner said all posters were down by the deadline. However, Eckenberg presented photos of Miner/Unger signs that he said were taken after the deadline.

Maggie Veatch, voter education coordinator, confirmed that signs were found after the deadline but said the Elections

Board felt they could have been the result of sabotage.

"Those posters were placed overnight without our authorization or knowledge," Miner said.

M. David Coffman, associate justice, said he felt the issue would come down to defining a standard of guilt for elections violations. The court didn't set that standard Thursday when it decided to adjourn and consider the arguments. Childs promised a verdict on all matters within ten days, as required by the ASUO Constitution.

After discussing the posterage, the court moved on to questions over Elections Board behavior. The justices asked the Elections Board where they found the authority to impose fines for elections violations, in light of Election Rule 7.1,

Turn to HEARING, Page 16

Aquino tells of experiences as President

■ **SPEECH:** The first democratically elected president of the Philippines said she never planned or dreamed of being a public official

By Autumn De Poe
Student Activities Reporter

Corazon Aquino, former president of the Philippines, spoke to hundreds of students and community members Thursday night as the University's 1997 Carlton Raymond and Wilberta Ripley Savage Visiting Professor in International Relations and Peace. Aquino gave a free public lecture on leadership and answered a number of questions from the audience.

Aquino spoke about the seven years and seven months that her husband, Benigno Aquino Jr. was in jail and the assassination of her husband by soldiers loyal to former President Ferdinand Marcos. Aquino went on to tell of the uprising of the Filipino people, her acts of civil disobedience and how she became the first democratically elected President of the Philippines in decades after Marcos lost the elections.

"I had never planned or dreamed of being a public official," Aquino said. Aquino was a housewife who watched her husband become the youngest mayor of his town and then move on to become vice governor, governor, and then the youngest member of the Philippine senate at age 35. Because Aquino Jr. was seen as a threat to the Marcos regime, he was exiled.

Aquino told of the "rampant abuse of human rights by the Marcos dictatorship," and the secret language that she and Benigno would speak to talk about Marcos and his wife Imelda Marcos during Benigno's incarceration. "At times we had many names



AQUINO

Turn to SPEECH, Page 16

FOCUS ON HISTORY: PART FIVE

Hayward's field of dreams only gets better with age

As a world-class sports facility, Hayward Field is a monument to the great coaches of Oregon track

By Dennis Bolt
Oregon Daily Emerald

It is one of the most famous facilities of its kind in the world, and it sits on our campus. That world-class facility is Hayward Field. It is to track fans what Liverpool is to Beatles fans.

The lore of Oregon track and field owes much to the mystique of Hayward

INSIDE

■ Historic photos and illustrations trace the history of Hayward Field /4

Field, as well as the many personalities that have appeared on its running track.

The personality that looms large over the track is its first major benefactor, Bill "Colonel" Hayward. He was the Oregon track coach from 1904 until his death in 1947. Along with supporting track, Hayward was a major booster for all the early sports on campus.

When not coaching the basketball, football and track teams, Hayward was

able to coach six U.S. Olympic teams, as well as train many athletes who would break U.S. and world records.

Originally the track was at Kincaid Field, which sat where Condon and Chapman halls now stand on E. 13th Avenue. Hayward Field was constructed for football in 1919, according to former University archivist Keith Richard. In its early years, both east and west grandstands were wooden, and a north grandstand stood right on E. 15th Street.

When Kincaid Field was demolished, track moved to Hayward Field and

Turn to FIELD, Page 16

“Waves of noise washed across Hayward Field until I found myself, a non-Pre fan, standing and cheering him on, more excited about track and the beauty of sport than I had ever been.”

— Bill Ward
track fan

”



The last in a five-part series chronicling historic campus buildings

TODAY:

HAYWARD FIELD