

Lost and for sale

Items that have been misplaced at the library, the EMU or a classroom will be sold in the EMU Fir Room today

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Struggling to stay alive

Although the recent Prefontaine Classic filled Hayward Field, most other track and field events in the United States are not doing as well

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TODAY

The Knight Library is selling LPs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Browsing Room.

WEATHER

Today

Partly cloudy
High 72. Low 47.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy
High 72. Low 48.

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EMU director debates limit on access

Some are opposed to limiting access to the EMU, but others say safety should be a priority

By Nicole Krueger
Managing Editor

With students working until all hours in the EMU, ensuring safety in the building after hours is a difficult task for director Dusty Miller.

On the one hand, staff and some students have expressed fear of attack while working late in the building. "Imagine you're doing your job, running the vacuum, when suddenly you feel a tap on your shoulder, and you turn around and find someone who's reeking of alcohol," Miller said. "It's very scary."

On the other hand, student organizations value their ability to remain in the EMU after hours to finish work, an ability that Miller says makes the building unique among student unions. "Students have a strong sense of ownership of this building," he added.

Limiting access to the EMU is a delicate subject on this campus, but Miller believes it should be discussed in the interest of safety.

"Student residents and the EMU board should debate and establish a policy of just how much access a normal student organization needs to fulfill the function of that organization," he said. "Is it reasonable for the EMU to ask students to lock their office and come back in the morning? I don't think we've debated the issue."

Miller added that the need of certain groups for after-hours access is obvious. KWVA, which is located on the EMU mezzanine level, regularly requires a DJ to be in

EMU Safety

First in a two-part series about safety in the EMU

■ **Monday:** Why the building is unsafe

■ **TODAY:** How the problem can be addressed

Turn to EMU, Page 5

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE



MATT GARTON/Emerald

Community members march downtown Monday afternoon in a "memorial service" — a remembrance of a tree-cutting and public confrontation with Eugene Police a year ago.

Marchers remember June 1

People marched in remembrance of the June 1 tree-cutting that occurred one year ago

By Tricia Duryee
Community Reporter

Community members filed into the Downtown Mall on Broadway and Charnelton streets Monday afternoon, displaying images of suffering, love, empathy, fear and power.

The emotional outpouring was in remembrance of June 1, 1997, when the Eugene Police Department used pepper spray to disperse protesters who opposed the removal of trees between Lin-

coln and Charnelton streets.

Since the incident, some of those who were involved have questioned police actions.

Monday was set aside as a "memorial service" for the trees that were removed to make way for the construction of a retail, parking and apartment complex.

"Last year this was a sad day," said Eugene City Councilwoman Betty Taylor.

"Don't ever forget. We need to watch the police and the government"

Betty Taylor
Eugene councilwoman

Turn to MARCH, Page 3

Honors College now awards bachelor of science degrees

The foreign-language requirement will be dropped for students in certain majors

By Ben Romano
Higher Education Reporter

Students in the Robert D. Clark Honors College were never able to earn anything other than a bachelor of arts degree — until now. A recent decision by the Oregon University System allows the Honors College to award bachelor of science degrees to students in certain majors.

This change was designed to expedite students' completion of some of the more rigorous Universi-

ty majors such as biology, business and computer and information science. These majors require more than 90 credit hours within the major in order to complete them, said Professor Dennis Todd, associate director of the Honors College.

In these cases, the two full years of foreign language, which are normally required for all Honors College students, is dropped. This can save students more than 25 credit hours.

"It's pretty helpful," said Adam Mougey, a sophomore majoring in biology, who plans to opt for the bachelor of science degree. Mougey, an Honors College student, is also tackling pre-med requirements. "It makes a big difference."

The Honors College has been of-

fering only a bachelor of arts degree since the 1960s, when it first began serving University students, Todd said.

Today, the Honors College, which Todd describes as "a small liberal-arts college within the University," admits an average of 150 outstanding students each year.

The intimate class size of no more than 25 students and an integrated liberal-arts curriculum that emphasizes writing draws many Ivy League-caliber applicants to the college, Todd said.

"Many people who know say that the Honors College gives a better educational opportunity than many Ivy League schools," he said.

Honors College students are

Bachelor of Science

Honors College students can now earn a bachelor of science degree in biology, business, chemistry, computer and information science, general science, geology, physics and exercise and movement science.

taught by professors who are among the best in their fields. At some prestigious Ivy League schools, that is not the case. Courses at those schools are taught by graduate teaching assistants, while professors tend to concentrate more on research, he said.

"There is close contact between

professors and students," Todd said of the Honors College.

In addition, Honors College students pay the same tuition as other University students. Beginning this fall, however, Honors College students will be responsible for a \$50 tuition surcharge to offset the cost of the smaller classes. This will be the first time Honors College tuition has diverged from regular University tuition, he said.

The credit hours necessary to graduate from the Honors College are roughly the same as the regular University requirements. However, Honors College students are required to write a senior thesis at the culmination of their studies, Todd said.