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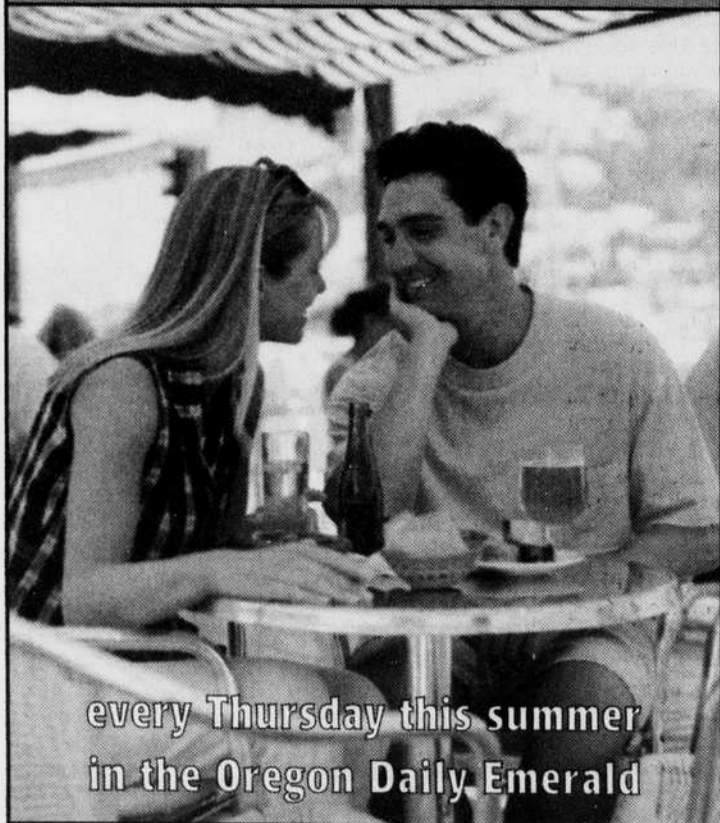
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LAURA GOSS/Emerald

Cowboys rode and roped through rain and shine at the Eugene Pro Rodeo last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The rodeo included bronco and bull riding, barrel racing, calf-roping and special events for children. More than \$100,000 in prize money was handed out, and there was a dance and fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July.

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Grayson Hall to be renovated in 1999

Plans for the renovation of Grayson Hall are slowly taking shape. The building is currently the home of the law school but will be unoccupied when the new William W. Knight Law Center opens in early 1999.

A selection committee will choose an architectural firm from among six finalists today to design the renovation.

According to University planning associate Fred Tepfer, most of the faculty offices and classrooms will retain those functions. However, the library may be turned into classroom space on the second floor and offices and a lounge on the third floor. Currently, plans call for the history and ethnic studies departments to occupy those two floors, said Tepfer.

There are also preliminary plans to technologically update some of the classrooms. Tepfer suggested the changes

may take the form of computerized projection systems, but said that planning was still in its early stages.

The fate of the first floor of Grayson Hall is even less defined. Tepfer said it may house a computing lab or other computer-related services such as the hardware repair shop. But Lynn Buffing of University Computing said most of the plans for the first floor were still in flux. "It seems there is a real need for an open lab on that side of campus," Buffing said. She stressed that the construction of one was contingent on the architect's final plans, though. A computing lab — if one is built at all — may be a training lab instead of a public lab, she said.

The \$3 million renovation project is tentatively scheduled for completion in September 1999. Donors Jeffrey and Susan Grayson, for whom the building is named, are providing \$1.5 million of the needed funding with the rest coming from the state.

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