

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon
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WEATHER Today

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Saturday



RAIN

Another loss, different day

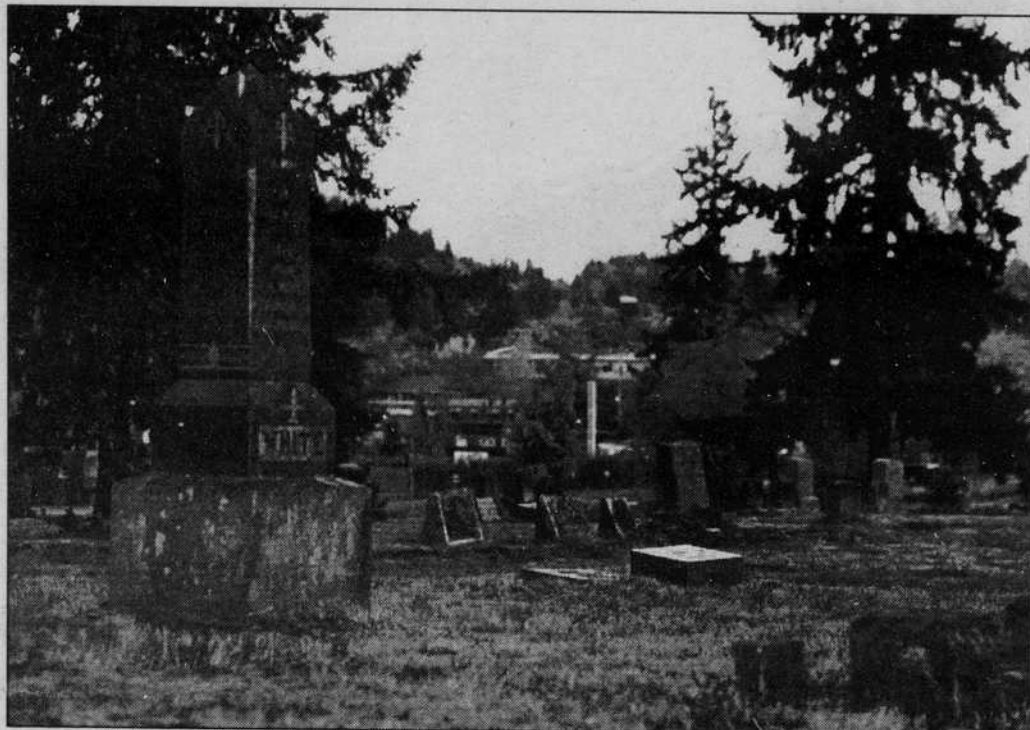
The volleyball team's on-court struggles continued last night as the Ducks were swept by California, setting a school record 15-match losing streak. **PAGE 11A**



Skaters beware

The Office of Public Safety recommends skateboarders and rollerbladers to exercise caution to avoid damage and safety hazards or be prepared to pay a fine. **PAGE 4A**

EXHUMING THE PAST



Azle Malinao-Alvarez Emerald

The Pioneer Cemetery, located on the southern edge of campus, is currently being studied by students in the Historical Preservation Program with emphasis on many aspects, such as its folklore and its physical components.

By Jack Clifford
Oregon Daily Emerald

Sara Francis Folts should be celebrating her 77th birthday today.

Instead, Sara died as an infant on Oct. 31, 1922, a mere two days after she was born.

Her lichen-covered, stone grave marker is deteriorating, perhaps giving in to decades of relentless Oregon rains. Still, the small reminder of life's only certainty — death — lies with thousands of others in the Pioneer Cemetery, which dominates the southern edge of the

Cemetery embodies GRAVE history

Studying Pioneer Cemetery, which appears on the National Register of Historic Places, allows for a better understanding of Eugene's background

campus landscape.

The cemetery has a rich background — including a spot on the National Register of Historic Places — one that can be pieced together through conversations

with those who understand its connection to Eugene's history. Originally named Odd Fellows' Cemetery, after the fraternal organization, the Eugene Pioneer Cemetery Association took over control and upkeep in 1930, said Ruth Holmes, the group's secretary treasurer.

The EPCA has approximately 200 members, and each member pays \$30 in annual dues to help complement an endowment fund of \$300,000 set

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UO, community: no more rioting

Students as well as the University and police plea for a safe, peaceful Halloween weekend

By Brian Goodell
Oregon Daily Emerald

It's not a tradition, it's a curse. For the past three years, Halloween weekend parties in the West University neighborhood have turned ugly and violent.

Blame was tossed in every direction — students' abuse of alcohol, story-hungry media, police-brutality.

The message this year from students, administrators and police rings loud and clear: Please, not again.

Senior Ty Prichard, who was arrested during last year's riot, organized an ASUO-sponsored leafletting campaign Wednesday night in the West University neighborhood to educate students on how to party safely and responsibly.

"I hope students don't end up in the wrong place at the wrong time," the philosophy and political science major said. "I hope students stay out of jail. I don't want the same thing to happen to other people."

Eugene Police Sgt. Rick Gilliam said he has spent several months attending meetings and giving talks, trying to prevent a repeat of the past two years' chaos.

"We hope that if there are some problems, that people don't show up to observe," Gilliam said. "Once the mob mentality sets in, it can be difficult to disperse a crowd."

Since last year's riots, Assis-

Around the nation

Other universities victim to student violence in 1998:

At Ohio University, approximately 2,000 people threw bottles and pieces of asphalt at police.

At the University of Connecticut, police arrested 40 students after nearly 2,000 people turned a "Spring Weekend" party into a fight with police.

At Michigan State University, a peaceful protest of alcohol prohibition turned into a 3,000 person brawl between police and protesters.

SOURCE: Byron McCrae, assistant dean of student life

tant Dean of Student Life Byron McCrae has participated in planning a number of University-sponsored programs. The University even sponsored a nationwide teleconference in November 1998 that looked at the connection between alcohol and incivility.

McCrae said the University has also worked to initiate constructive conversations between police and students, organized ride-along programs with police officers and sponsored a safety fair in which police and public safety officers told students how to enjoy themselves on the weekends without getting into trouble with the law.

In addition, there are several ASUO- and University-sponsored events on Saturday night.

"It frustrates me that these events have been perceived as anti-riot functions," McCrae said. "I know a lot of these

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Frohnmayer still recovering, students reaching out

Well-wishers have the opportunity to record their messages on video tape

By Maggie Young
Oregon Daily Emerald

In response to the request of University President Dave Frohnmayer's family to not receive flowers or cards, the campus community is coming together to send its best wishes to the president, who continues to stay at Suburban Health Care Systems in Bethesda, Md.

Frohnmayer is recovering from a sudden arrhythmia he suffered last Friday. He was moved out of the intensive care unit at the hospital on Wednesday.

Media Services, the campus media center, donated its equipment and time to compile a video with short get-well messages. A camera was set up outside the EMU Ballroom from 1:15 until 3 p.m. Thursday, and messages will continue to be video taped today from noon

until 2:30 p.m.

It is an opportunity to give something back to the president, Mike Majdic, TV producer and director with Media Services, said.

"The president takes time out of his schedule to do nice things," Majdic said. "He means a lot to this campus, and this is an opportunity to let him know."

The news of the president's heart arrhythmia has struck everyone, University Trustee Sally McCracken said.

"It was wonderful to hear the news about your being upgraded," she said to the camera. "You have no concept about how much your illness has affected people. Our thoughts and prayers are with you, and even people who don't know you are praying for you."

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Catharine Kendall Emerald

Freshman environmental studies major Keigo Nakaide folds origami cranes in the EMU. He is sending the cranes as a message of hope for President Frohnmayer.