

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Hey, Hey Hayward

The UO men's and women's track (and especially) field teams enjoy the Hayward Relays — this season's first home meet of real significance. **PAGE 11A**

The Flash

Students complain Villard needs update

A rally Friday attempted to make the University aware of the problems in Villard Hall including a noisy ventilation system and outdated technology.

Students and faculty say an updated facility is necessary for a theater school to ready students for their professional future. **PAGE 3A**

Put travel money matters at ease

Eugene's Council Travel informs students how they can take advantage of a variety of cost-effective travel tips.

If students plan ahead of time and do a bit of research, they can save on airfare, train tickets and medical insurance. **PAGE 5A**

Folk musician documentary debuts

After two-years, "Roll On Columbia: Woody Guthrie and the Bonneville Power Administration" opened locally with success.

The film, to be part of the Smithsonian Institution's exhibit on Guthrie this summer, is about Guthrie's employment with the Bonneville Dam where he created 26 songs in 30 days. **PAGE 8A**

19 dead in Marine aircraft crash

A Marine aircraft crashed Saturday night in Arizona, killing all 19 aboard. The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey was unsuccessful in a landing attempt during a nighttime training mission. **PAGE 10A**

WEATHER

Today

Tuesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
high 71, low 47



PARTLY CLOUDY
high 76, low 47

Frohnmayer to meet today with protesters

■ In their eighth day outside Johnson Hall, WRC supporters show no signs of regressing

“ I hope we can move forward to taking some things off the table.”

Dave Frohnmayer
University president ”

By Serena Markstrom
Oregon Daily Emerald

University President Dave Frohnmayer is back in town and ready to meet with anyone concerned about the Worker Rights Consortium and other issues that Johnson Hall protesters have underscored since the protest began Monday, April 3.

Today's meeting time was set Saturday during a 45-minute meeting between Frohnmayer and eight students, a steelworker union representative and a graduate teaching fellow inside Johnson Hall. It will take place at 6 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room and is open to the public.

Over the weekend, students

Turn to **WRC protest**, page 9A

Week to explore mix of cultures through events

■ International Week, intended to allow students to get a taste of diversity, will focus each day on a different part of the world

Festivities

Today: Africa — parade, opening ceremony, African dance

Tuesday: Asia/Oceania — food sampling, panel discussion, exhibition

Wednesday: Americas — “Women in Latin America,” LGBT presentation, Latino café and The Buzz events

Thursday: Europe/Middle East — belly dancing, food sampling, slide shows, “Ethnicity, Morality and Western Politics in the War in Yugoslavia.”

Friday: World forum — World Game workshop, International Student Coffee Hour

Sunday: International Night

By Lisa Toth
Oregon Daily Emerald

The festive sights and sounds of International Week will kick off today as a parade of students march down 13th Avenue.

Approximately 30 members of the International Student Association will be dressed in traditional clothing from their native countries. The promenade will end in the EMU Amphitheater, where the opening ceremony and activities will commence. The events begin every day at noon and end by 5 p.m.

International Week, ISA's largest event will include a multitude of events showcasing different people and areas of the world. The purpose of the celebration is to create awareness for American and international students of the different cultures on campus.

The events this week are a \$20,000 project that ISA members have devoted countless hours and volunteer time to preparing.

The opening ceremony will feature short addresses by two world diplomats and the director of the Office of International Education and Exchange, Tom Mills. The consulate General of the People's Republic of China, Wang Yunxiang, along with the vice consulate general from the Italian Council, Carlo Manocci, will be speaking.

Turn to **ISA event**, page 4A

Men's health issues up for examination

The body can be affected by careless actions

Men engage in more high-risk behaviors than women that can affect almost any part of the body.

Injury

- not wearing seat belts or helmets
- firearms
- violent behavior

Leading causes of death in men

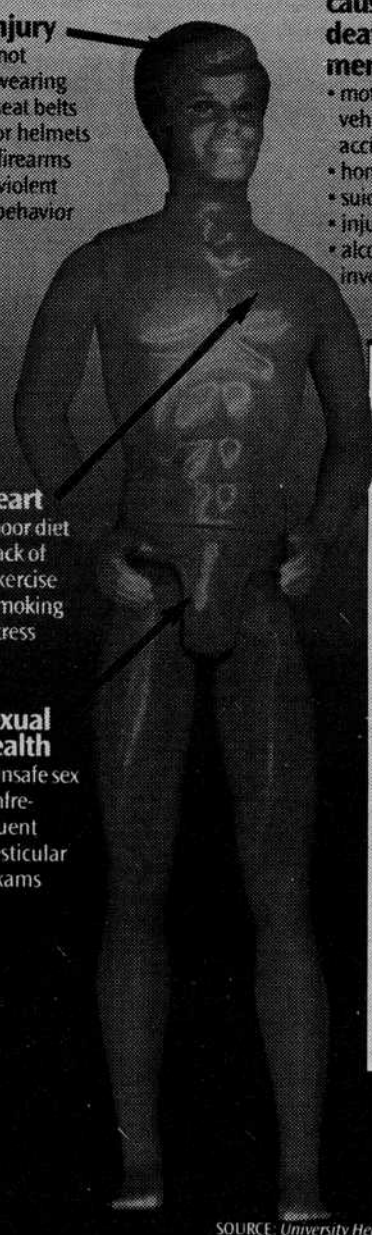
- motor vehicle accidents
- homicide
- suicide
- injuries
- alcohol involvement

Heart

- poor diet
- lack of exercise
- smoking
- stress

Sexual health

- unsafe sex
- infrequent testicular exams



SOURCE: University Health Center

■ A University group plans to raise awareness through a series of events

By Jessica Blanchard
Oregon Daily Emerald

It's a startling statistic: Men are likely to die an average of seven years younger than women, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

A variety of factors contribute to the shorter life span of men. They are more likely to engage in risk behaviors such as drinking and smoking, less likely to seek medical attention or counseling for personal problems and often follow “tough-guy” mantras such as “play through the pain,” said

Joanne Frank, health education director at the University Health Center.

But Frank, along with a group of concerned University staff, is working to change those factors and close the gap between men's and women's life spans.

Using funds from the E.C. Brown Charitable Trust Grant, the University group has organized a series of events throughout April to help raise awareness of men's health issues. Event organizers hope

their efforts will entice male University students to take better care of themselves and

Turn to **Men's health**, page 10A

Why are men at higher risk?

A higher percentage of men have no health care coverage.

Men make fewer visits to doctors each year.

Men may experience greater demands and stresses in society. The male suicide rate is four times that of women.

Society discourages healthy behaviors in men and boys.

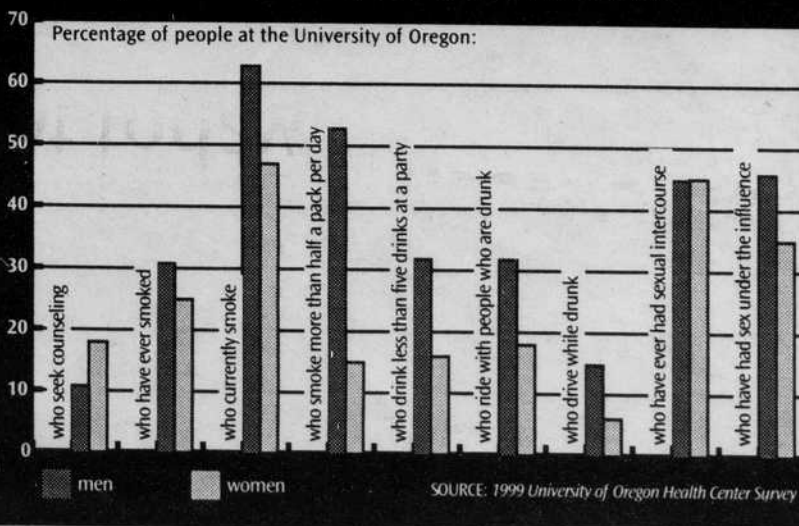
Research about male-specific diseases tends to be underfunded or nonexistent.

Men are more likely to engage in high-risk behaviors such as smoking and alcohol use.

SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics

Men's longevity in jeopardy

Men set themselves up for early death by engaging in risk behaviors. Compared to women, they are almost twice as likely to smoke and drink excessively.



Russ Weller Emerald