

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Make more noise, pay more fines

An ordinance proposes that residents pay police costs for returning to the same house

By Darren Freeman
Oregon Daily Emerald

It's almost assumed that weekend plans for many University students entail alcohol and loud music.

When parties become too loud, however, and neighbors complain to the police, the Eu-

gene Police Department has to respond, often with several officers at taxpayers' expense.

Attempting to deter unruly parties, the EPD has drafted a city ordinance that would hold tenants financially responsible

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Shhhh ...

The ordinance would require tenants to repay the city the cost of police response to disorderly parties if:

Police respond repeatedly within 90 days to an address

More than 10 people are gathered at the address at the time of the responses and multiple citations are issued

Pearl Jam jammin'

Grunge isn't dead, according to forefather Eddie Vedder and company. 'Binaural,' the group's latest offering, rocks hard, 1991-style. PULSE

The Flash

University student commits suicide

A senior history major died Friday, May 12 of a self-inflicted gun shot. Joshua O'Brien, 22, was from Springfield and had played football at UNLV before transferring to the University. His brother said O'Brien was pursuing writing and had just submitted a novel to publishers.

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Writer reads at award ceremony

National Book Award-winner Barry Lopez, a local fiction writer, will read passages from his newest book at the Nancy and Walter Kidd reading tonight at Gerlinger Lounge. Lopez judged the fiction writing work.

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Campus celebrates University Day

The 11th annual campus clean-up and beautification by University students, faculty and staff includes painting, litter pick-up, bark spreading and flower planting on campus. One hour of work earns participants a free T-shirt and refreshments. The event lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sign in near the Pioneer Father statue on East 13th between Condon and Chapman halls.

Take Back the Night with a march tonight

The 22nd Annual Take Back the Night March begins with a rally and speakers at 8 p.m. this evening in the EMU Amphitheater. A march will follow through the streets of Eugene and end at Eighth Avenue and Oak Street. A Speak Out by victims of sexual assault will take place, and return transportation from the Speak Out to the University will be provided.

WEATHER

Today

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY

high 70, low 52



MOSTLY CLOUDY

high 77, low 47

Books in a bind

By Serena Markstrom
Oregon Daily Emerald

Usually, books and bricks are not associated items. When a book's binding needs repair, however, nothing beats using a colorfully wrapped brick to hold the pages together as the glue dries.

When old, fragile books die, they are often difficult to replace, but there's a department on campus dedicated to preventing the untimely death of books, saving the University money and ensuring historical books are preserved for future generations to view.

This month you don't have to take a tour of the Knight Library's Beach Lab to discover the tools and techniques library employees use to keep books in circulation.

On display now in the display cases near the reference center, in honor of National Preservation Month, are the different tasks the preservation department is responsible for. The display also details various things users do that damage books.

Ten years ago there was no such thing as a preservation department at the University library. Today the Knight Library preservation department is the leading resource for libraries all over the state to learn how to keep their collections alive.

Normandy Helmer, head of the preservation and binding department, said the University Library has many unique collections.

With these collections — such as all Oregon newspaper microfilm since 1953, and the rare books and manuscripts

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Tattered books, such as these in the Knight Library, receive royal treatment from preservationists. It is often cheaper to repair books than to seek replacements.

EWEB, city officials' salary appear to win

Two progressive candidates are elected to the city council, and two very close ballot measures seem headed for victory

By Josh Ryneal
Oregon Daily Emerald

The election of Bonnie Bettman and Betty Taylor to City Council might not make Mayor Jim Torrey happy, but both newly-elected councilors pledged to change the council's attitude toward transportation and environmental issues.

The neck-and-neck city councilor races in Wards 2 and 3 were finally resolved Wednesday, with Bettman pulling away from Tracy Olsen and receiving 56.3 percent of the vote and Betty Taylor de-

feating her closest challenger with 60.3 of the vote.

Torrey, interviewed recently in The Register-Guard, had stated that he believed the election of Bettman and Taylor would result in a divisive city council, because the two progressives didn't represent the voters in their wards, but only spoke for a "vocal minority."

Bettman said that her success depended on the support from voters in her area.

"People in Ward 3 like what I'm doing," she said.

Bettman also credited her

win to her grassroots campaign, and said that "I wrote all of my own literature and had a lot of support from volunteers, including many students and mothers."

Taylor said that she was looking forward to working with Bettman to make the city council more progressive.

"There won't be a solid voting bloc now, but I am very happy that Bonnie is on the council," she said.

Taylor said that she hopes to

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“... [I] had a lot of support from volunteers, including many students ...”

Bonnie Bettman
city councilor