



Emeralds open season

Michael Mallory is one of many new faces on the Ems this season expected to improve the team considerably from its previous two years. **PAGE 7A**

The Flash

Local activist hones leadership skills

Susan Sygall was named a MacArthur Fellow by a Chicago-based foundation for her work in teaching leadership skills to people with disabilities.

The organization she founded in 1981, Mobility International USA, has worked with over 76 countries and boasts over 1,400 alumni. **PAGE 3A**

University professor will fill new position

University biology professor Karen Sprague will begin her new role as the University's first vice provost for undergraduate studies on July 1. The position was created to oversee academic advising, multicultural affairs, student retention programs and the implementation of undergraduate programs developed by the Process for Change. **PAGE 5A**

Cougars are on the prowl in Lane County

In 1994, Measure 18 put a ban on using dogs to hunt cougars, which is part of the reason why the cat's population in Lane County is growing.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has reported 42 dead cougars in a 15-mile radius of the Eugene-Springfield city limits in the last six years. But still, the chance of an attack on a human is low. **PAGE 4A**

From Tinseltown to Tiletown

In case you missed it, Los Angeles won the NBA championship Monday night over the Pacers, 116-111. It's the Lakers' first title since 1988. **PAGE 10A**

WEATHER

Today Tomorrow



high 85, low 50



high 82, low 50

Oregon Daily Emerald

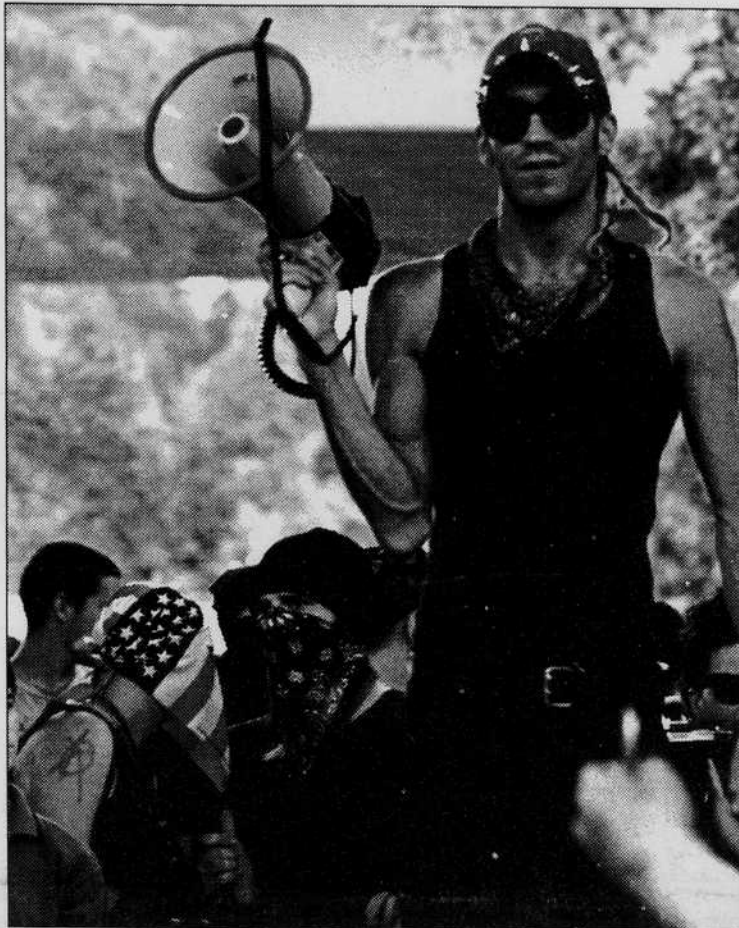
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Arrests exemplify weekend unrest



Azle Malinao-Alvarez Emerald
Steve Heslin, holding the megaphone, spoke several times during Sunday's 'Carnival Against Capital.' Other speakers included University sociology professor Julia Fox.

■ Around 60 to 70 were arrested this weekend, some of them protesters, some of them onlookers

By Jack Clifford and Rebecca Newell
Oregon Daily Emerald

Several dozens people arrested over the weekend during what organizers called a "Carnival Against Capital" were being released one by one, every hour, from the Lane County Jail late Monday night.

The heavy police presence out in force beginning late last week netted approximately 60 to 70 arrests of anarchists, protesters and apparently people who were just bystanders to the entire scene. Will Winget was one of those arrested at about 9 p.m. Sunday under the Washington-Jefferson Bridge — site of Sunday afternoon's "historic re-enactment" of the June 18, 1999, protest that turned into a downtown Eugene riot.

"They just walked up to him and said 'We're arresting you for disorderly conduct,'" Winget's friend Walt Hunt said Sunday night. "We were just standing here watching the activity. But about an hour earlier when the state riot people came in they had those long, white batons, and they were

pushing everybody back down the street. And they kind of came up behind us. He doesn't move that fast, and they kind of pushed him into a tree.

"What they do is they see you doing something two hours earlier, and then they arrest you at a vulnerable moment," Hunt said.

Terry Schoonmaker was one of the first released from the jail, and that followed the custody referee office's procedure of letting out people with medical problems or no serious prior criminal record first.

Schoonmaker said he was arrested Sunday night at Second Avenue and Adams Street, after police ordered a large group of protesters to leave the county jail vicinity. Schoonmaker said he began walking toward a Quik-Stop Market near Chambers Avenue, when police stopped him and ordered him to take off his backpack. They then informed him that he was being arrested after Schoonmaker refused to give his identity until he was told why he had been stopped.

Upon being released Monday night, Schoonmaker said he was unable to recover some of his belongings, including his shirt, coat and backpack. County jail officials did return his seizure medication, but

Turn to **Arrests**, page 6A

Concerns evident in peaceful park protest

By Jonathan Allen
Oregon Daily Emerald

If you had been at Washington-Jefferson Park during the day on Sunday, you might not have expected the chaos that ensued when the sun went down.

Around the park, there were no lines of police officers in riot gear, no streams of bicycles and few visible squad cars.

"We want a peaceful event, and we didn't want to have to deal with police going out and negotiating directly with the anarchists," Ward 3 City Councilor Bobby Lee said in the still sunlit park. He was part of a liaison program that had members in yellow hats, hoping to talk to the anarchists and mediate disagreements.

A gathering of anarchists engaged in its historic re-enactment of the protest from one year ago, and several people — from anarchists to University sociology professor Julia Fox to civilians in black shirts expressing their support — spoke about what the anarchist movement means to them.

The only overt group besides the anarchists was a sea of white shirts, members of the neutral observer program who met before the gathering at Eugene's Rose Garden near the Willamette River a few blocks away to receive their instructions to only observe and not interact.

The police were at the park, but

Turn to **Anarchist rally**, page 5A



Azle Malinao-Alvarez Emerald
Several anarchists hide behind 'police' puppets during the short 'historic re-enactment' section of Sunday's rally.

Summer session offers mixed plate of classes

■ Summer classes offer students a chance to play catch up or ease their work loads during regular terms

By Suzanne O'Kelley
For the Emerald

From a year's worth of Italian credit to a weekend of environmental awareness in the mountains, the onset of summer session gives students a wide range of opportunities for both personal enrichment and career development.

The session, which began last Monday and ends Sept. 1, offers courses of varying lengths: eight-week courses, four-week courses,

one- to two-week intensive workshops and seminars, and numerous weekend workshops.

Summer session offers students many benefits not available during the rest of the year, including smaller class sizes, condensed course lengths and the opportunity to catch up or get ahead for graduation, according to the Admissions Office. In addition to classes offered during the rest of the year, students can take advantage of special summer-only innovative courses, often numbered 410/510 or 610, seminars, numbered 407/507 or 607, or workshops, numbered 408/508 or 608.

"Eugene is fun in the summer," admissions officer Joann Zum-

brunnen said. "Teachers come to class in Birkenstocks and shorts."

Students' reasons for taking summer courses vary. Many see the session as a way to ease their future course loads. Junior Noushin Shakiba is taking physics this summer to satisfy a requirement that she won't have time to fulfill in the fall. "It shouldn't be too hard since I'm only taking one class this summer," Shakiba said.

About 6,000 students are currently enrolled for this summer, and the admissions office expects that number to increase to at least 6,500 by the end of the session. Summer session students pay for each course separately, unlike the rest of the year when tuition is

fixed. Resident students pay \$249 to enroll in the first course and \$77 for each additional class. The initial course costs non-residents \$286, and \$114 for subsequent classes.

On-campus housing is available to students on a week-to-week payment schedule. The cost varies by date. Students can choose between Carson, Morton and McClure residence halls, and the University Inn is also available.

In between classes, students have access to most facilities. The EMU is open during the summer from 8 a.m. to early evening, Mon-

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