



On the Web
The Coup fills the EMU Amphitheater
 with students and the campus with music.
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Sports
A walk-off home run by Janell Bergstrom
 gives the Ducks a split against Hawaii.
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SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

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"It does add a special touch."
 — Associate Dean Robert Hurwitz, School of Music



Photos by Jonathan House Emerald

The Carillonic Bells that resonate every 15 minutes from the top of the EMU and sound across the campus are actually prerecorded and played through loudspeakers.

Big Ben On Campus

■ The University's Carillonic Bells sound the Westminster Chimes in the tradition of London's landmark

By Lisa Toth
 Oregon Daily Emerald

As he walks across campus, Robert Hurwitz said he takes notice of the melodic bells emanating from the EMU. Hurwitz, associate dean of the School of Music and professor of music theory, said he has heard students engaged in conversation about how the bells are a favorite aspect of campus.

But for other students running behind schedule, the bells that ring across campus are an instant reminder they are late to class.

Hurwitz, who has been teaching at the University since 1965, said the bells have an occasional "healthy competition" with an identical unit that plays religious hymns at the Central Lutheran Church, located across from Pioneer Cemetery, and this overlap adds a weird dissonance to the music.

Sounding chimes

The Carillonic Bells are not real bells. They are an electronic unit that plays the sound of bells. They are set to ring every 15 minutes, striking a progression of notes called the Westminster Chimes from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to

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Event and Technical Services Manager Mike Kraiman climbs through a hatch that leads to the roof of the EMU building where the loudspeakers are located.

Greek Life to present alcohol educator

■ An organizer says the event is offered in response to concerns about alcohol in greek houses

By Caron Alarab
 for the Emerald

Mark Sterner's life changed drastically when he killed three of his best friends in a drunken driving accident during spring break 1994.

After serving two years behind bars on felony convictions, he decided to join Campus Speak, an organization that provides campus speakers and presentations.

Since then, he has spoken to more than 300,000 high school and college students. Sterner will speak in McArthur Court on Wednesday to share his message with University students.

The event is being organized through the Greek Life office and is open to the public. Jackie Reed, chairwoman of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, said the event is in response to campuswide concern.

"In light of the recent decision to make greek houses go dry, drunk driving is becoming more of a question," she said.

University President Dave Frohnmayer is expected to make a final decision in May about a proposal to prohibit University-affiliated fraternity and sorority houses from having alcohol on the premises.

Chi Omega junior Ashley Keels heard Sterner speak in early April.

"The presentation is centered around the video of Mark and his friends during their last night on spring break," Keels said. "The video made me realize how many stupid decisions people make and how they can affect our lives."

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the event starts at 7 p.m.

Caron Alarab is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

Candidate promotes youth involvement, expanded education



STEIN

■ Bev Stein sees Oregon youth as 'co-creators' of the future and wants students to be more involved in government and politics

By Brook Reinhard
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Bev Stein has lived in Oregon since 1976 and is a lawyer. She was elected as an Oregon state representative in 1988, serving three terms in the legislature before resigning in 1993 to run for Multnomah County Chairwoman. She won that election and was re-elected twice before resigning to run for governor in 2001. She received her law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1976.

Stein lives in Portland.

Q: Why should students take an interest in this primary election, and what have you done to reach student voters?

A: We have contacts on 16 campuses. We've had students tabling at the student union for months and months, helping people register to vote and telling them about me. We will be identifying who will vote for me, then make sure they vote.

Q: Would you back initiatives to raise tuition at Oregon universities beyond the 3 percent per year cap?

A: I want to replace the board of higher education and the chancellor's office with a five-person commission that would provide a few goals for the (Oregon)

University System and allow each university to have their own board. However, one area I want to maintain control of through this commission is the issue of tuition raises, so that there would be control over tuition. If you give control to local universities, one thing they could do is just jack up tuition rates as a way of making money. The legislature or commission needs to maintain some cap on tuition increases.

Q: Do you support higher pay for university faculty?

A: I think that university professors in Oregon aren't paid what they should be paid, especially compared to other professors around the country. But I'm

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GOVERNOR RACE

This is the third of a six-part series featuring the leading gubernatorial candidates in Oregon's May 21 primary election.

Democrats

Monday: Jim Hill
 Tuesday: Ted Kulongoski
 Today: Bev Stein

Republicans

May 6: Kevin L. Mannix
 May 7: Jack Roberts
 May 8: Ron Saxton