



Retired law dean Clark dies at age 71

Chapin Clark, former professor of the law school, was called a 'great contributor' by colleagues

Jillian Daley

Family/Health/Education Reporter

A memorial service for Chapin D. Clark, retired University professor and law school dean, will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at Beall Concert Hall.

Clark died Friday during a guided fishing

trip on the Rogue River when the drift boat he was in hit a rock, causing him and several of the other passengers to fall overboard. He was 71.

He began teaching at the University School of Law in 1962. He became a professor emeritus in 1991, the year before he retired. His colleagues describe him as a great contributor to the community and to the University's legal resources.

"He was instrumental in changing this from a traditional state law school to one of national dimensions," law Professor

Dominick Vetri said.

"He was a friendly, warm, comfortable person to deal with," Vetri said. "He was extremely intelligent and witty."

Clark, who practiced environmental law and specialized in policies dealing with water resources, helped found the Ocean and Coastal Law program and worked to create advanced environmental courses.

Vetri said Clark was responsible for guiding the law school through a difficult financial period when he served as dean from 1974 to 1980.

In 1986, the University honored Clark with the Charles Johnson Memorial Award.

Vetri said Clark earned the award because of his commitment and willingness to stand up for issues such as free speech and



Clark

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International students face tight CONTROL

The new tracking system may decrease the level of foreign applicants to universities in the U.S.

Jennifer Bear

Campus/City Culture Reporter

Tough restrictions on student visas may be partially responsible for declining international student enrollment rates at the University, according to preliminary figures released by the University Office of Admissions.

International students applying for student visas nationwide are now being tracked in part by the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, a Web-based program expected to be fully implemented by Jan. 30, 2003.

International students have been placed under increased scrutiny by U.S. governmental organizations after the discovery that one Sept. 11 hijacker, Hani Hanjour, used a student visa to enter the United States but failed to attend classes.

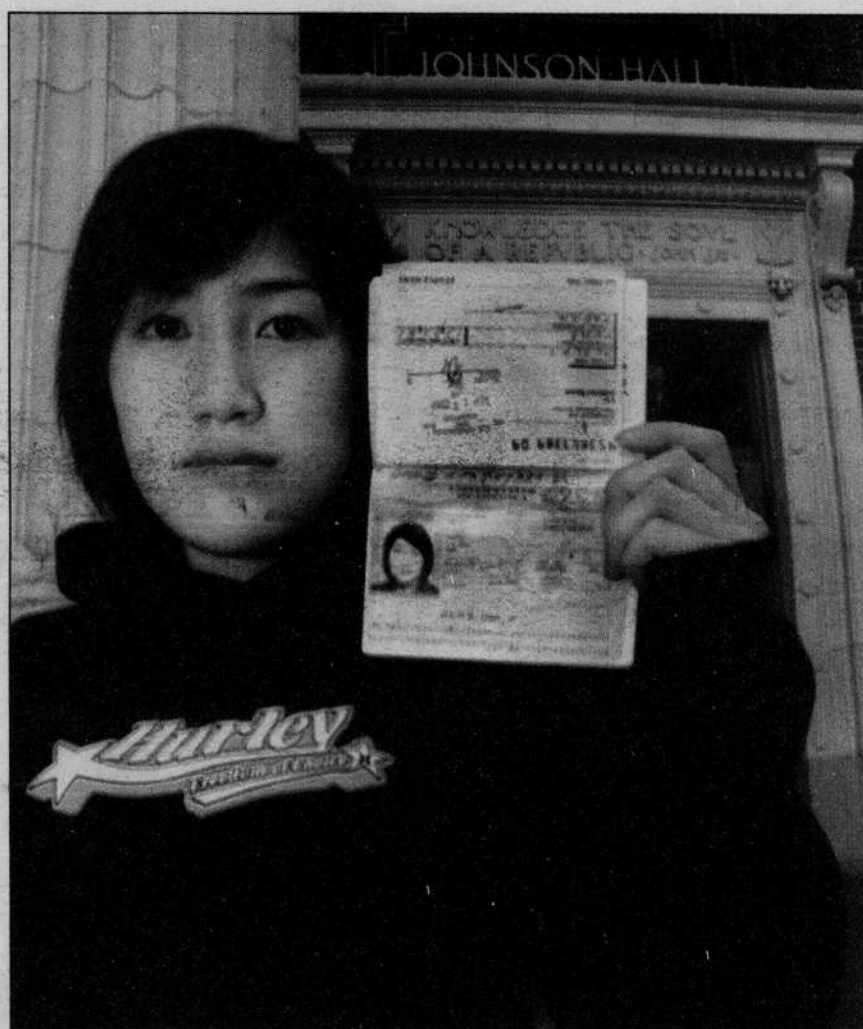
Director of International Student and Scholar Services Ginny Stark, said the University has a SEVIS implementation team that will collect information, such as the date students enroll in the school, student progress and student graduation dates.

SEVIS is a system that will allow academic institutions to share information about foreign students and their dependents with the State Department and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Congress passed legislation in May ordering the INS to do a better job of monitoring international students through the establishment of the SEVIS tracking system. Academic institutions are required to connect to the database by Jan. 30, 2003, or they will lose their ability to admit foreign students.

Stark said interim measures are being used by embassies and consulates abroad to monitor international students and scholars until SEVIS is completely established in January. One such measure is the Interim Student Exchange Authentication System, a Web-based system that requires U.S. universities to enter immigration data about the international students they have accepted so they can be tracked.

However, Stark said schools weren't given prior knowledge of when or how to use ISEAS. As a result, some of the University's newly admitted and returning international students had a hard time getting their

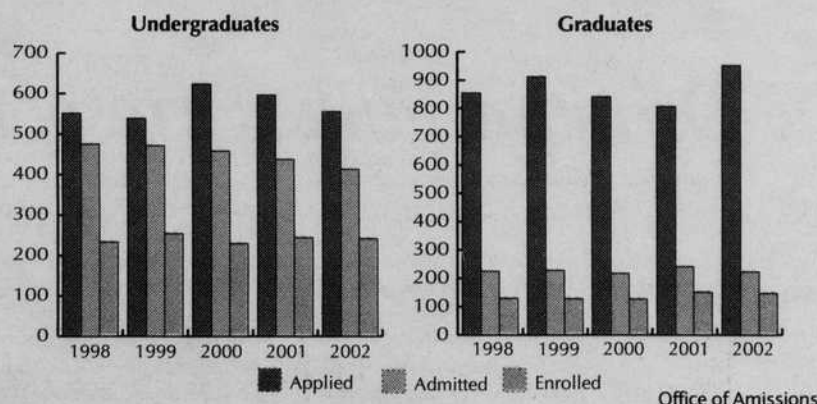
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Adam Amato Emerald

Junior Yumi Suzuki had no trouble getting a student visa despite new restrictions.

International students on campus



Media watching elections up in air

The ASUO Elections Board is looking at state law and has not decided whether to let the media observe the full result process

Jan Montry

Campus/Federal Politics Reporter

The ASUO Elections Board plans to look closely at state law this year to determine whether the media will be allowed to watch board members print and post elections results, former and current ASUO officials said.

ASUO Campus Organizer Courtney Hight, the former ASUO elections coordinator, has been advising newly appointed Elections Coordinator Andrea Hall in organizing elections this year.

Hall failed to reply to interview requests by the Emerald, but Hight said Hall has made no decision on whether media will be allowed to watch the full process this year.

Last year, Oregon Commentator publisher Bret Jacobson filed a grievance when media representatives from the Commentator and Emerald were not allowed to see the final ballot process — when the DuckWeb system finishes tallying the votes and election board members print and post the results.

Jacobson argued in the grievance that turning away media was a violation of Oregon public meetings law, saying that because the elections board is a public board, the media should be allowed to cover the full election process.

However, since the grievance did not state that ASUO is bound to follow state meetings law, the ASUO Constitution Court threw out the grievance without ruling on the issue.

In a guest commentary to the Emerald in November, the elections board argued that the voting system is completely

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WEATHER

Today: High 68, Low 45, clouds and fog turning sunny
Thursday: High 60, Low 38, morning drizzle then clouds

LOOKING AHEAD

Thursday
Kultura Pilipinas overcomes green tape to host dinner

Friday
He came out nationally, and now he's coming out to you

News brief

Street Faire returns to campus

Come one, come all to the ASUO Fall Street Faire.

For approximately 10 years, the ASUO has been putting on the fair for

those interested in experiencing an eclectic market of crafts and food.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 122 food and craft booths will fill East 13th Avenue between Kincaid and University streets.

"This year we have a lot of vendors bringing imported things," ASUO Marketing Director Hillary Eryn said.

Admission is free, and the event is open to all students and community members.

Expect to be able to purchase a variety of interesting items. Everything from intricate tapestries to Al Capone posters will be available for those interested in spending hard-earned pay or financial aid checks.

— Jenni Schultz