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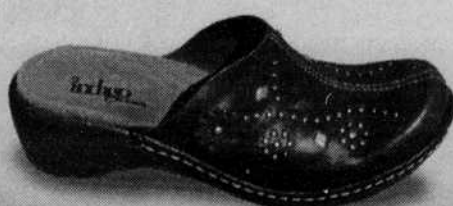
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Paben: Emerald has a long history at the University

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publishing five days a week.

• During the 1953-54 school year, the Emerald office moved from a temporary hut near the journalism school, where it had been since the 1947-48 school year, to another temporary hut near Deady Hall. In 1954-55, the Emerald moved to the third floor of the then-new Allen Hall.

• Emerald reporter Janet O' Dell became the first female ever to cover a game from the Hayward Field press box when she covered an Oregon-Oregon State football game there on Nov. 30, 1963.

• In May 1966, Emerald reporter Annette Buchanan authored an article that had seven anonymous sources discussing their drug use. In June, the Lane County district attorney subpoenaed Buchanan, requesting the names of the sources, but Buchanan refused and was fined \$300 for contempt of court. The Supreme Court later refused to hear the case, which became the basis for Oregon's current Shield Law.

• Because of the removal of a University of Washington editor by the school administration amid anti-war protest coverage, 1969-70 Emerald Editor Paul Brainerd approached the

University administration to draw up a papers for an independent newspaper. In April 1971, the Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors was created. University President Robert Clark signed the documents creating the board. On June 29, 1971, the board created the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Company Inc., which was incorporated under the provision of the Oregon Nonprofit Corporation Act in October, making the paper fully independent. In November, the Emerald moved its offices to its current location in the EMU to further separate itself from the University.

• In fall 1996, the Emerald celebrated 25 years of independence with its first alumnus reunion.

• The Emerald celebrated its 100th year of publishing in fall 1998 with an alumnus reunion.

There hangs a list of former editors on the wall of the editor office that goes all of the way back to W.C. Nicholas in 1909-10. Now, I hope you can see why I'm truly honored and excited to be on that list.

That's what the summer months meant to me.

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Cops: Politeness advised when dealing with police

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his duties, or when the person refuses to obey a lawful order of the officer. This charge often arises when students question an officer's actions. Comments like "Get out of my house!" or "I know my rights! You can't search me!" can quickly escalate to a Class A Misdemeanor.

Your best course of conduct when confronted by police is to observe your right to remain silent, admit nothing, remain calm and let things get sorted out in the calm light of day with a lawyer at your side.

Knowing that the Party Patrol has adopted a zero-tolerance stance on underage drinking, you should exhibit extreme caution around underage drinkers. If you are underage, do not drink or allow yourself to be around places where alcohol is served. If you are over 21, do not allow any minors on the premises and

adhere closely to OLCC requirements for handling kegs. Your mere presence where alcohol is illegally served could result in a criminal charge against you. While the criminal charge may not hold up in court, you will still bear the burden of numerous court appearances, possible trial and the threat of jail and/or fines of hundreds of dollars if you lose.

Remember that the attorneys of ASUO Student Legal Services are here to help you at little or no charge. Come to see us before your next party if you want to discuss strategies for avoiding police conduct. Or see us afterwards if things go bump in the night. Just remember that in the heat of the moment, police can and will use physical force to accomplish their goals.

So please, be careful out there.

Laura Fine is an attorney with ASUO Legal Services.

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