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## Memorial: Clark never exhibited any fear

Continued from page 1

with Robert Clark. He will not be forgotten," he said.

Flint said he asked Clark in the final days of his life for what Clark would have him pray.

"Without hesitation he said, 'Pray for peace.'" And so Flint led the crowd in a prayer for peace.

Current University President Dave Frohnmayer said the University is indebted to "the power of his example and the greatness of his achievements."

Frohnmayer first came to the University as a professor of law and special legal counsel to the president when Clark was president of the University.

"As his legal counsel, I had the occasion to see him in private," he said. "Without divulging any of those confidences, I am able to tell you in this man there was no artifice."

Frohnmayer said Clark was University president during "perilous times for higher education."

Rioting, arson, domestic terrorism, political pressure, unwarranted criticism and a strain of anti-intellectualism put Clark in a difficult position, Frohnmayer said.

"He never reflected fear. He never reflected anything other than the highest sense of duty," he said.

However, Frohnmayer said Clark's accomplishments were not evident only in the way he handled crisis.

"He was also a builder — a builder of everything from the Bach Festival to the Oregon Institute of Molecular Biology."

Also, Frohnmayer said, the Emerald was made independent of faculty control during Clark's tenure. Moreover, the "Clark Document," was drafted during Clark's tenure. This document, which is still part of the ASUO rules and regulations, gave students more control of their incidental fees than almost any other college in the country.

Frohnmayer said this stemmed from



University President Dave Frohnmayer speaks in remembrance of Robert Clark, University president emeritus and professor emeritus of speech and rhetoric, at Clark's memorial Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Beall Concert Hall.

TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Clark's belief that students who could go to war and are allowed to vote ought to have control over the programs they paid for.

"From him I learned — I hope — the importance of thanking people," he said.

Frohnmayer said he still has the many thank you notes that Robert Clark wrote to him when they worked together.

The service also featured a eulogy by speech professor David Frank, personal eulogies by members of Clark's

family and a variety of music including jazz, hymns and an a cappella version of Billy Joel's "Lullaby."

On the final page of the program for the service, a quotation by Clark was etched in vellum.

"If we fall far short of truth or justice, we can, in the free exchange of ideas, more nearly approximate them than by any other system. The university is the peculiar guardian of this basic liberty."

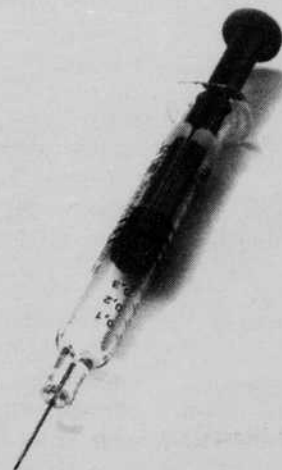
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- Sex partners who are Hep B carriers



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