

# daily oregon emerald

An Independent Newspaper

Vo. 77, No. 32

Eugene, Oregon 97403

Tuesday, October 21, 1975

## Consul applauds emperor

By BEN SILVERMAN  
Of the Emerald

The Japanese Council General in Portland said at the University Monday that the Japanese Emperor's recent visit to the United States was a "great success." He said that the emperor showed by his visit that he wasn't a "belligerent leader."

The consul, Motomura Zenji, came to the University to acknowledge a recent grant by the Japan Foundation to the University Library's Orientalia Collection.

The Japan Foundation, an organization of the Japanese government founded in 1972 to promote international understanding and exchange of cultures between Japan and other countries, gave the library about \$4,000.

Motomura met briefly with representatives of the local press Monday afternoon in Gerlinger Alumni Lounge. One journalist asked Motomura whether he thought Japan would seek to establish closer ties with Asian countries because of recent American foreign policy developments. Motomura said that "promoting more and more good relations and understanding with the United States" remained Japan's highest foreign policy priority.

"It's true that two independent countries like the United States and Japan may have some foreign policy hitches, like what Japanese journalists call the 'Nixon shock,'" said Motomura.

That, he explained, was a reference to Nixon's sudden trip to Peking in 1971, which he took without notifying the Japanese. The cabinet of the late Sato Eisaku, then prime minister, was committed to containing Communist China at the time, according to Motomura.

Motomura also said that Nixon's "tough" policy on Japanese textile exports to the United States, and his restrictions on American soybean exports to Japan were unpopular in Japan. But there have been no hitches since Nixon's presidency, he said.

Motomura has spent about four months in Portland. He previously served in Ireland and Saudi Arabia.



Photo by Perry Gaskill

## The mood was mellow

Stanley Turrentine, master of the tenor sax, combined jazz, soul and rock for an enthusiastic crowd Monday night in the EMU Ballroom.

## Emerald extends deadline

The application deadline for *Emerald* editorial page editor has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. The deadline has been extended to give applicants more time to prepare an assigned editorial which must accompany each application.

The editorial page editor must have a working knowledge of university, community, state and national issues, and must be able to conduct extensive research.

## OSPIRG positions pay off

By JACKMAN WILSON  
Of the Emerald

A college degree and 15 cents will get you a cup of coffee. Ten cents and some experience in your field might get you a job.

That is one of the reasons Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) intern Eric Shields is glad he applied for an OSPIRG internship after he graduated from the University last spring.

OSPIRG is offering student internships again for winter term. These internships represent a chance to gain some practical experience, receive college credit and get paid for it.

Research positions are open in the areas of forestry practices, energy issues, water quality, land use and utility practices. According to Shields, "the basic purpose of being an intern is to do research on a specific issue defined by the staff."

Applicants must be a student at an Oregon college, community college or university either this fall or next spring. Experience in environmental or public interest research, law or journalism is helpful, but not required. Persons who want to do environmental research in areas not designated for internships are welcome to submit project proposals and outlines with their applications. A writing sample is required from all applicants.

Although the 12-week internships pay \$1,000, most interns aren't in it for the money. Shields gave his reasons for joining the program as "a combination of wanting to work for OSPIRG and wanting experience in this field." Shields is working on coastal land use issues.

According to Shields, competition for the internships is stiff but not prohibitive. "Someone who is a junior or senior would have more experience in research and writing, but a sophomore who is on top of things has a good chance."

Shields considers his experience as an intern to be valuable to his education and to his career. "I've gotten exposed to a lot of things I didn't get exposed to in the classroom. I've gotten exposed to the real world."

Applications are available from the OSPIRG campus offices, the campus placement office or the OSPIRG state office, Room 400, 115 SW Fourth St. Portland, Ore., 97204. The deadline is Nov. 10. Announcement of internships will be made by Dec. 5.

## Ford plan disqualifies 17% from food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Gerald Ford asked Congress on Monday to approve a new food stamp program that would deny food stamps to families whose income exceeds the government's poverty level.

Administration officials said it could save the government \$1.2 billion a year and disqualify about 17 per cent of those now receiving stamps, an estimated 3.4 million persons.

The President, in a statement, said his recommendations "follow a fundamental principle on which I stand: The federal government should help, within the limits of national resources, those who are in need, but we should not give one dollar of federal assistance to those not in need."

Ford said the keys to the new structure for the program are a ceiling on eligibility for stamps, a requirement that all recipients pay

30 per cent of net income for the stamps allotted by family size and calculating an applicant's income on past earnings rather than future estimates.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told a Senate subcommittee that in addition to the 17 per cent now on the rolls who would be cut off, 26 per cent would have their benefits reduced.

Fifty-seven per cent of those on

the rolls now would have benefits at least equal to those they now receive under a much more complicated structure, he said.

For a four-person family, the poverty line now is \$5,050 a year. With the Ford bill's standard deduction of \$100 a month the before-taxes gross-income ceiling would be \$6,250 or, if there's someone in the family 60 years old or over, \$6,550.

The secretary said that although

some persons would be disqualified, the improved benefits at the low end of the income group could attract another 775,200 into the program.

In August, the last month for which figures are available, about 18.8 million persons participated, at an annual cost to the federal government of \$5.2 billion in benefits alone.

There is no gross-income ceiling now.