

oregon daily emerald

We're back

With this issue, the Emerald begins its regular summer publication and will be on the stands Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

This issue also marks the debut of a new masthead. Designed by former sports editor Steve Spatz, the new design will lend simplicity and clarity to the front page.

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Photo by Mark Pynes

What's the fastest way out?

Registration hassles and summer classes are the last thing on Danny Klein's mind. Klein, who started his adventures in New York, studies a map of Oregon under some comforting shade on the University campus. Klein started this leg of the journey in Ashland. He plans to head for the coast.

Deeper cuts probable as State Board meets

By Debbie Howlett
Of the Emerald

Lunch may be the only palatable item on the agenda for the Oregon State Board of Higher Education's June meeting Friday at Portland State University.

The board is slated to talk about the recently mandated \$2.4 million cut in the budget for state universities and colleges. The state Legislature hit the state system with budget reductions for the second time in its special sessions earlier this month. Several institution presidents will be at the monthly meeting to give suggestions how to resolve the cuts.

University Pres. Paul Olum has public-

ly discussed declaring financial exigency — the University's equivalent to bankruptcy. Because of the University's predicted \$650,000 share of the cut, Olum says he sees very little else that can be done to avoid exigency.

"We have already cut everything to an extreme limit, and we have reached a point where I do not see how we can continue to function if we try to go beyond that," Olum said in a recent letter to Sen. Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The board's docket of business doesn't list the Legislature's request to trim the budget as an item for discussion, but from most estimations, there will be

plenty of time spent discussing options.

Olum has already singled out four "units" at the University to bear the brunt of the budget crunch — the Bureau of Government Research, the University radio station, KWAX, The Bureau of Labor and Education Management and the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology.

In addition to the mandated cuts, public hearings about tuition and fee increases, room and board rate increases and a number of other items will fill the board members day.

Resident students at the University are scheduled for a \$49 increase over last winter and spring term tuition rates. The increase was allocated at the beginning

of the biennium as a part of two 19-percent-per-year increases. Under the proposal, resident undergraduates will pay \$373 per term, a 15.1 percent increase; nonresident undergraduates will pay \$1,248 per term, a 6.9 percent increase; resident graduates will pay \$511, a 16.2 percent increase; and nonresident graduates will pay \$1,010, an 18 percent increase.

The board will also look at a staff report on policy statements and codes of ethics for intercollegiate athletics at the eight institutions participating in intercollegiate activities as well as proposed increases for room and board rates at each of the institutions.

ODE hires new production head

The board of directors of the Oregon Daily Emerald hired Victoria Koch as its production manager Wednesday.

Koch, who has worked in the Emerald's back shop for 2½ years, will replace current manager Ann Peterson, who has resigned, after a training period beginning July 1.

As production manager Koch will be responsible for typesetting and paste-up of all the Emerald's news and advertising copy. She will manage a staff of approximately 15 and become one

of the Emerald's four department heads.

"I have plans for the backshop," Koch said Wednesday after learning she had the job. "I'm looking forward to the challenge and the learning."

Koch is a graduate of Thurston High School in Springfield and still lives in Springfield.

Currently, Koch runs the Emerald's jobwork department and is responsible for taking orders, typesetting the jobs, paste-up and billing.

Computer sections open Business classes fill fast

Once again, students swamped business school courses at Monday's registration. But, computer science students had much better luck getting the classes they needed than in past registrations.

By the end of registration Monday, many marketing, management and decision science courses were full.

"As I recall, Management 453 closed by 11 a.m.," said Don Lytle, director of undergraduate business programs.

Marketing 361 filled up by "early afternoon, at the latest," Lytle said.

James Reinmuth, dean of the business school, said some classes had waiting lists of "80 or 90."

Since summer session is self-supporting, additional sections may be opened to take care of those on waiting lists, Lytle said. New sections for accounting, management and decision science courses have been opened, he said.

But Lytle warned, the new sections are "just to take care of the waiting list."

The new Management 453 section is reserved for seniors on the waiting list who will be graduating this summer, he added.

In contrast, most computer science students got the classes they wanted.

"Hardly anything closed," said Dave Morrison, co-chairman of the summer computer science program.

CIS 131 and CIS 203, usually booked solid during regular terms, had adequate space.

"Every student who wanted to get in 131 got in it," Morrison said.

"The only course that ended up filling is an artificial intelligence course," Morrison said. He added that about six students were turned away from that course.

Morrison added that the computer science department could offer enough sections to meet the demand because the summer budget is based on previous enrollments.