

was just part of the stage show, and Reagan wouldn't be listening.

A short distance down the highway, nuclear-arms protesters had a more positive feeling about Reagan's attitude.

One protester said while Saturday's demonstration might not directly affect Reagan, it was part of a national movement that should reach him.

"After a while, it's kind of like osmosis, you know. It catches on," he said.

Another nuclear arms protester said her group had the same ultimate goal as the Rajneeshi demonstrators across the highway.

"It's the same message told in two different ways. We're all for oneness of all people."

Like the man who spoke of osmosis, the woman was optimistic that the group's efforts weren't in vain.

"We always hope that peace will be one of the things that catches on in the world. You don't come out to these things and freeze and travel a long way for nothing."

But she admitted Reagan was hard to reach.

"I think this man's pretty hard to change. He's been a cowboy, and he's been a gunslinger for a long time. I think he's been overwhelmed by his movies."

"But we're reaching somebody. We may not reach the President. I always hope we'll reach his wife, but maybe that's sort of a fantasy, too," she said.

Inside the Weyerhaeuser employees' cafeteria, Reagan tried to dispel that feeling of fantasy.

"These are critical times, I



Photo by Bob Baker

Protestors unhappy with Pres. Reagan's stands on nuclear weapons and the economy flocked to Klamath Falls Saturday to make their case known to the president.

know, for your industry, your workers and your families. But my visit here and our improving economy convinced me that together we can and will put the people of Klamath Falls and the rest of America back to work," Reagan said.

From the opening statement of his 10-minute speech to his final remarks, Reagan's optimism never waned.

Inflation has risen only 1.4 percent over the last six months, a factor that has "enabled interest rates to come down" to a level half of what it was in 1980, he said.

"Now all this is good news for Klamath Falls, for Oregon and for America. After nearly a three-year slump, the forest

products industry is coming back," Reagan said. "I just left a lumber mill that has reopened. And I can tell you the whir of the machinery there was music to my ears."

When lumber representatives related the industry's problems, Reagan responded that he and his administration "are going to do everything we can" to cure them.

"They say that out here in the great Northwest the trees grow so high that it takes a whole week to see the top of them. It's that way with good results, too. But anyone who has looked out over the top of an Oregon forest knows how worthwhile the wait can be."

ASUO to hold public hearings

The ASUO will hold two public hearings this week on proposed ASUO Constitution and election rules changes.

A special Constitution Review Committee will hear comments on 47 suggested constitution revisions at 7 p.m. today in EMU Room 337. The committee will send a condensed list of proposed changes to ASUO Pres. C.J. Balfe for

possible placement on the ASUO election ballot.

The election rules hearing will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in EMU Room 101.

The proposed election rules and constitution changes have been posted in the ASUO Executive's office for the past two weeks.

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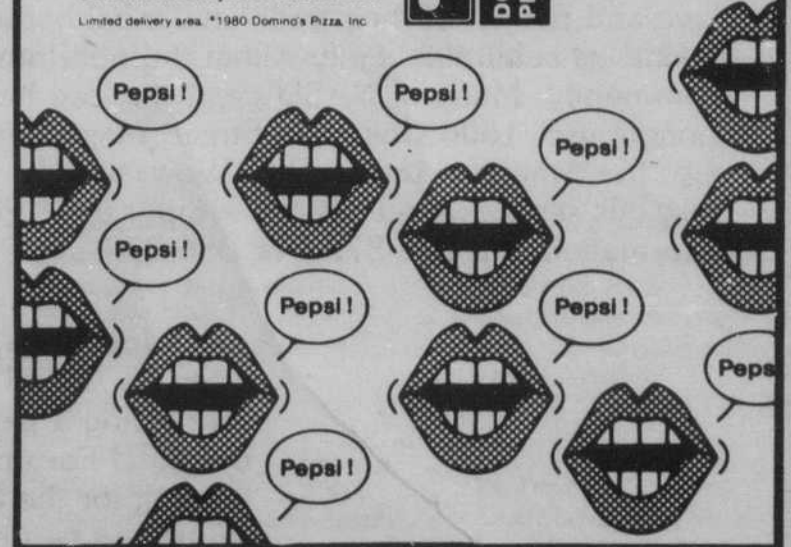
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