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## Solomon Amendment Students denounce war, Reagan

By Doug Nash  
Of the Emerald

Using pleas as full of tears as they were of anger, student leaders from the University and Lane Community College joined forces Friday in a rally denouncing the Solomon Amendment.

"Too many people have forgotten Vietnam. It made a big dent in my life personally," said ASUO Pres. Mary Hotchkiss, whose ex-husband fought in the Asian country. "I hate to think the students who walk by me and say, 'I don't care,' are going to allow themselves to be carted off."

The rally allowed several student activists from both campuses to voice their displeasure with the amendment, which requires all students receiving federal financial aid to certify they registered with the Selective Service or are exempt from having to register.

All males at least 18 years of age and born after 1959 must register for the draft.

Quite often, however, discussion went far beyond the limited issue of the Solomon Amendment.

"Registration is about war, war is about death," said Ron Phillips, coordinator of the Coalition Opposed to Registration and the Draft.

"The government has no right to say that against your will you must put on a uniform and go and die for us," he continued. "It is the government of this ad-

ministration that is breaking the law."

Indeed, most of the anger was directed at the Reagan administration, whom speakers labeled as "insane" and "militaristic."

"We can't give up our power to anybody as stupid as Ronald Reagan, that's for sure," said health care worker Jolene Simpson.

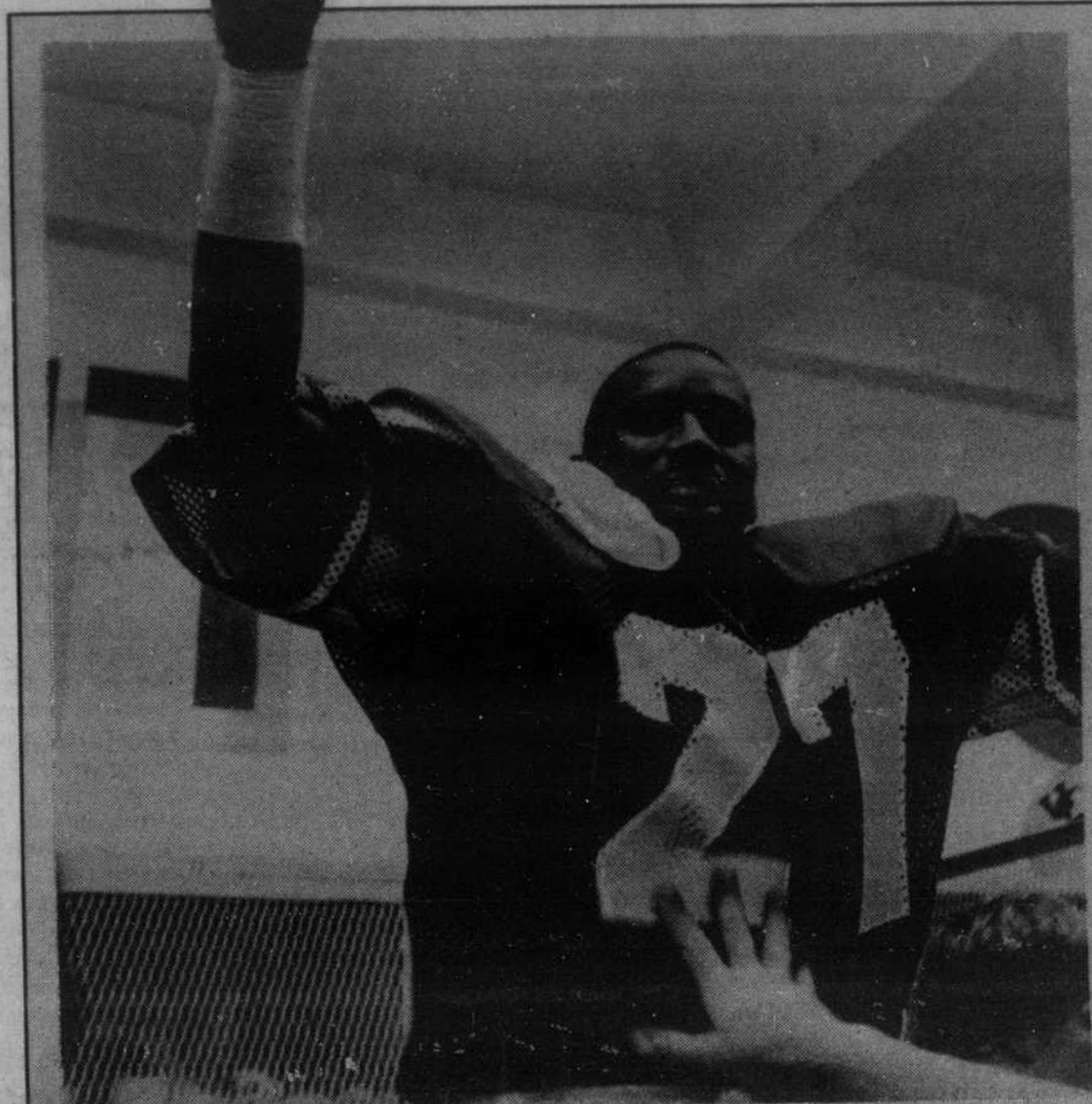
Overall, student leaders urged students to use the voting booth to vent their discontent with the present government.

"We have to take it to November of '84 when we're going to change this military madness around," said Brian Moore, president of the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

Female speakers were emphatic in charging that the amendment affects everyone, not just draft-age males. As an example, they pointed to Melissa Barker, the 26-year-old University graduate student who is seeking the help of the American Civil Liberties Union to retrieve the financial aid she was denied for refusing to sign the Solomon form.

"She refused to sign that and she wasn't even targeted," said Ann Alter from Students Opposing Registration and the Draft. "She's taking a big step and I think we have to support her."

ASUO Vice President Kevin Kouns urged students to contribute to a fund created to help pay for Barker's legal services.



## Rose Bowl celebration begins

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## Library gets more money Initial request cut; library will not slip

University library officials initially requested \$3.8 million for program improvements, but received only \$1 million, says Jim Lockwood, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

And while library officials are grateful for the money, Lockwood says they are not hopeful of paying off debts.

"It's not enough to catch up but it will keep us from slipping behind," he says.

"When you've got tough money decisions it's tough to lay people off and buy books. There's a balance in there," Lockwood says.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh considered the original recommendation and reduced the amount to \$1 million. After the legislature approved the funds, the state system of higher education made the allotment. The University's share was \$221,874.

Last January, Chancellor of Higher Education Bud Davis looked at the statistics and options from the state-supported school librarians and decided the allotment of funds, Lockwood says.

Higher education officials estimated what different schools would need based on past data, and because the University is the largest in the state, it received more funds for automation than for books, Lockwood says.

Smaller institutions received more funds proportionately for books than for automation, he says.

But the funds are not enough to bring about a complete automation change in the University library, Lockwood says.

"Libraries are labor-intensive and paper work-orientated. It's at that paper shuffling level that you can make some savings," he says.

After next year, the program improvement fund becomes part of the library's existing base budget.

## University receives largest fund portion

The University library has received the largest chunk of a \$1 million library improvement fund for Oregon's eight state-supported universities and colleges for the next biennium.

The University was allotted \$221,874 to be divided in half for the biennium budget, says University librarian George Shipman.

Of all state-supported schools in Oregon, the University spends the most on books, 35 percent of the state total library budget, Shipman says. This indicates University priorities, he says.

Of the total allocation, \$91,375 is designated to buy new books and \$130,499 is intended for automation or personnel and paperwork.

Some automation funds will be used to fill a systems analysis position, which will help the library in "making the right choices for specific programs and hardwares and enhancing existing programs," Shipman says.

He says the library will value the advice from someone trained in both systems work and library work.

The library may be up against a brick wall in its search for a system analysis person, Shipman says, because many libraries are trying to fill the same position due to the improving economy.

The University will use other automation money for minor equipment and gradually converting the catalog department into a machine-readable format.

Oregon State received the second largest amount, \$201,438, followed by Portland State University, \$180,438; Oregon Health Science University, \$116,000; Western Oregon State College, \$81,314; Southern Oregon State College, \$81,312; Eastern Oregon State College, \$61,312; and Oregon Institute of Technology, \$56,312.

## Survey ranks department among country's top six

By Melissa Martin  
Of the Emerald

A national survey recently ranked the University Department of Management sixth in the country and first in the Northwest among state-supported institutions of higher education.

The top 10 schools in order were Berkeley, Illinois, Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Madison, UCLA, Oregon, Michigan State, Washington, Michigan, and Indiana.

Three years ago when Berkeley ranked business schools, the University was in the top fifteen.

"There's only one world-class business school in the state," says Richard Steers, associate dean for academic affairs for the college.

About 100 senior members of the Academy of Management, the professional association for professors in the field of business management, ranked the schools based on program excellence and faculty standing.

"We try to have a first rate young faculty," Steers says. Most of the instructors have previous work experience, which is rare among business faculty, he says.

The survey results may mean, "an increase in the capacity to recruit the best

faculty and the best students. We try to secure the best students," Steers says.

Teachers are hard to recruit in business schools because of job market competition, he says. For every professor, there are eight to 10 teaching positions available.

"It is exciting to be at this University despite our budget woes. We really do have a first rate arts and sciences college. The

business school piggybacks with them," he says.

The administration wants to take fewer students and "do a better job," Steers says. Last year the business college increased the GPA requirement from 2.5 to 2.75. Now the school is taking the applications,

ranking them according to GPA and admitting the top 700 students.

With this new policy, used by both Berkeley and University of Washington, Steers says the faculty and administration can always know exactly how many students will be in the school each year.

"Our purpose is to be efficient, plan on more students and do a better job," he says.

The ranking was an "ego boost," for the department and the business school, Steers says. "It's nice to be recognized for our efforts."

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**— Richard Steers**