

Halloweeners fund World Day tour

By Michele Matassa
Of the Emerald

A new international organization called World Day will host a Halloween party and dance Saturday, Oct. 29 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Eugene Hilton.

Income from the dance, which costs \$7.50 per person and is closed to those under 21, will fund a worldwide tour by the group's leaders.

With this party and a recent publicity drive for World Day, Eugene residents Brian Livingston and Nancy Hansen are sowing seeds they hope will grow into an international grassroots movement toward world cooperation.

Livingston and Hansen are co-presidents of World Day, which is planning festivals and rallies in major cities around the world on June 21, 1986.

Along with several county and city officials, the two leaders announced the group's formation at a press conference last week.

Livingston said peace activists at June's Planetary Congress in Toronto, Canada, conceived the idea of a worldwide network working for international cooperation.

Livingston was selected to lead the new organization and decided to base World Day in Lane County because the area is relatively small and supportive of

grassroots movements, he said.

"Eugene is the headquarters because it's a small, out-of-the-way place. The international stages of this are best done in a place that's out of the way of the focus of attention," Livingston said.

The organization's members want their message to reach citizens around the world in their own language, he said. The message shouldn't come from a central place, which might happen if World Day was based in a large city, Livingston said.

Until a central meeting of organizers in New York next month, the Eugene headquarters will serve as a "clearinghouse of information" for the project.

Next spring, they will begin a month-long world tour, visiting all the countries they hope will organize 1986 celebrations. The tour will include Belgium, Yugoslavia, Egypt, India, Japan, Mexico and Brazil.

By celebrating international cooperation, World Day activists hope to promote thinking which fosters a "win-win" situation instead of one where one side always loses, Livingston said.

"(World Day) is not a win-lose situation. When you get into that, you wind up in a lose-lose situation," he said.

University seeks cue on computers

By Doug Nash
Of the Emerald

The University will go before the State Board of Higher Education Friday to seek the necessary authorization for its new microcomputer center located in the Condon building.

The project, formally called the Center for Advanced Technology in Education, will allow the University to consolidate computer-oriented programs in the Department of Education.

In addition, center planners hope to be able to form a consortium of state agencies that will use the center to study the problems of utilizing computers and technology in education.

"Our long-range plan is to

create one of the most productive and best centers for technology in education in the United States through the cooperative efforts of many people and agencies," the University's report to the state board says.

That long-range goal should be achieved in about five years, Education Dean Robert Gilberts estimates. Furthermore, he foresees no setbacks in the board's ultimate approval of the center.

"We have a really unique set of resources here," Gilberts says. "I expect that they (the board) will be pleased to see people taking a fairly concerted initiative."

In other board action, the University of Oregon Foundation

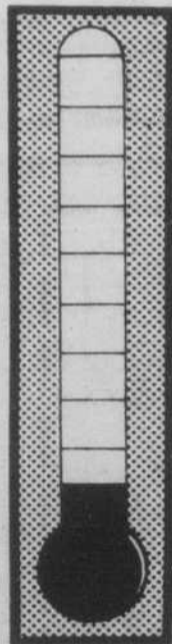
will report that its total fiscal year 1982-83 income exceeded \$7 million, of which more than \$6 million came from gifts. A major portion of that came from a \$3 million contribution last year by the William Harris estate to support the Fund for the Study of Women.

"Both dollar amounts are the highest levels on record," the Foundation's report says.

The installation of a \$250,000 Wang computer last year "will significantly increase capability in the areas of alumni relations, fundraising, and business affairs," the report adds.

The Foundation's total net worth now stands at \$17.5 million.

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