Mash those missiles

Rally seeks to stop nuclear deployment

Pres. Ronald Reagan's assurance Wednesday that United States medium range Pershing II and cruise missiles will be deployed on schedule later this year has not altered plans for this weekend's Oregon Euromissile Rally, says rally coordinator Margot

The Portland rally will go on as scheduled beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the South Park Blocks, near Portland State University between Market and Columbia streets, Beutler says.

"The deployment is going to go on," she says. "I see a corollary to the events of 1968 and 1969 during the Vietnam War," when "massive demonstrations forced Nixon to end the war.

"I think we're in a similar situation," she says. "The governments want those missiles there but a growing number of people don't.

In West Germany, where 204 of the 572 U.S. nuclear missiles scheduled for installation - including all 108 Pershing II missiles - will be housed, a public opinion survey released Tuesday by the news magazine "Stern" showed the number of West Germans supporting deployment has dropped from 37 percent to 31 percent in the last month.

Also on Tuesday, former Chancellor Willy Brandt, the leader of West Germany's largest opposition party, agreed to speak at a major anti-nuclear rally in Bonn on Saturday.

The fact that Reagan actually thought he had to

confirm that deployment would begin as scheduled in December, indicates the "administration is feeling pressure," Beutler says

The weapons build-down is a public relations "sham," just another case of "replacing old weapons with new weapons," Beutler says.

An official announcement on removal of 1,500 tactical nuclear warheads from Europe by the United States may be made this weekend at a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Ottawa, according to Philip Smith of Newhouse News Service.

The governments want those missiles there but a growing number of people don't'

- Margot Beutler

A Eugene contact for rides going to the rally is Clergy and Laity Concerned, according to Beutler. CALC can be reached at 485-1755.

The march will proceed from the South Park Blocks to Waterfront Park for a noon rally. Speakers will include British filmmaker Peter Watkins, whose film about Britain after a nuclear attack was banned by the BBC, and Norwegian peace researcher Johan Galpung, who will speak about "European Perspectives on Nuclear War.'

ASUO wants to get on-line

The ASUO executive branch intends to ask the Incidental Fee Committee for money to purchase a one-user micro-computer system estimated to cost nearly \$6,000, says ASUO Vice-Pres. Kevin Kouns.

Kouns says the system could pay for itself in two years, according to research conducted by the

The estimated cost includes a display terminal, a high quality printer, a system to hookup with other computers, capability to adapt from one user to three users, several software programs and installation.

However, maintenance cost is not included and the ASUO must determine whether to purchase a service contract with the system, says Susan Sowards, ASUO executive coordinator.

She says because the cost exceeds \$500, the ASUO will ask for specific bids, as required within the state system, and present the lowest bid to the IFC.

Kouns outlines five major functions expected of the system.

The first, word processing, could save ASUO \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually in typesetting costs, he says.

The group has checked with the Oregon Daily Emerald and the Springfield News regarding typesetting costs and bases its estimated savings on those

findings, Kouns-says. He says ASUO publications such as the program's newspaper, the course guide, the program preview and the election guide could be printed by

the word processor.

A second function is to computerize the ASUO controller's office. Kouns says computerizing the books and ledgers will save money because it will be easier to "stay on top of a program's status" and aid in preparing budgets.

One ASUO project already underway, the student lobby network, depends on the purchase of the system, he says. The network requires a computer to sort voter registration cards and mail information to voters if it is to function efficiently, says Kouns.

Also, the system would be able to hookup with other systems, such as the computer operated by the United States Students' Association, and receive information on legislative and political acitivities from other parts of the country, he says.

One long-term goal for the project is to establish a course and professor evaluation program available to University students, he says.

Kouns says the ASUO won't ask the IFC for the full cost because there is about \$3,000 in a surplus account since the positions of executive coordinator and student advocate were formed from what was



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